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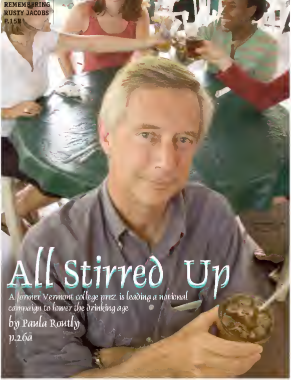

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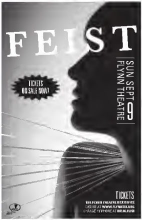
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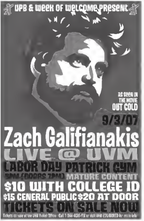
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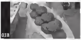
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SHOW BY SHOW

Thanks for writing ["Two Vermont Theater Companies Go Into the Woods," July 25] and bringing the quirks of theater in Vermont to the forefront. A few years ago, I directed *The Scarlet Pimpernel* with the Fairfax Community Theatre Company. The Stowe Theatre Guild performed the same play within weeks of ours. As is noted in your article, audiences oftentimes pull from different sources in these cases. I think both shows in that instance did well for themselves, and we garnered some wonderful neighborly praise from some of the cast at Stowe who came to see our show. Still, some way to centrally keep up would be a great boon to the community.

Kim Ward
MONTPELIER

PAINTING THE TOWN

Thank you for the nice article about Kelly O'Brien's creative mailboxes ["A Huntington Painter Goes Postal," August 1]. I am particularly pleased because she is my daughter-in-law and I realize that she is a wonderfully artistic and imaginative person. It is great that she is getting recognition for her work. I'm sure the people of Huntington are enjoying her contributions to the landscape.

Teresa O'Brien
BETHESDA, MD

PROTECTING PETS

Pet Food Warehouse definitely deserves praise and recognition and a Daysie, but the store should be recognized as a "pet *supply* store" and not a "pet store." The choice of words may seem inconsequential, but one of the reasons Pet Food Warehouse is so well respected is that, unlike the host stores and "local, family-run" pet stores, Pet Food Warehouse sells only supplies, not live animals. Animal shelters nationwide are filled with discarded reptiles, guinea pigs, rabbits, dogs, cats, birds and other animals that are the unwanted byproducts of the billion-dollar pet-store trade. Animals in pet stores often are raised in intensive breeding facilities, with cages piled on top of one another, feces dropping into the cages, mothers bred constantly until they die, and the "stud" fathers also confined in miserable cages until they are spent. Reptiles and birds are either illegally captured in the wild or captive raised, often destined to spend the rest of their lives in small enclosures, dying much earlier than the 15-40 years of their normal life spans.

Any pet store, large, small or "family-run," that sells live animals is operating *at the expense* of animals, not *on behalf of* animals. How telling that if a person purchases an animal at a pet store, the customer receives no care instructions. The animal is considered a moneymaking "product" in the same way that a television set is, and yet the customer receives less information than when purchasing an inanimate object. The empty cage is immediately filled with another animal bred specifically to fill the cage space and make a profit. Shopping at Pet Food Warehouse is not only a terrific experience thanks to the knowledgeable and caring staff, but by not shopping at pet stores (any store that sells live animals) it's also a wonderful way to make a statement against the abuse and exploitation of animals inherent in the pet store trade.

Andrea Mowrer
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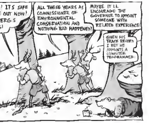
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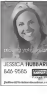
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Back to School

I wrote a story this week about Tom Whitney's high school class history project, *The Book of Years: Vermonters tell stories from their lives fifty years after high school* (see story in "State of the Arts").

Whitney graduated from Burlington High School in 1957. His class held its 50-year reunion last Saturday at the Elks Lodge in Burlington.

Seven Days videographer Eva Sollberger attended the event, and asked Whitney and some of his classmates to share stories from their lives on film. See footage from the reunion at www.sevendaysvt.com.

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Vermont Drag Queen Wins Award for "Biggest Hair"

Lucy Belle LeMay — of the Hot Damn Trailer Park in the fictitious town of Beaver Pond, Vermont — was at the Provincetown Carnival last week, where she competed for the title of Biggest Hair.

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You can read Lucy Belle's P-town diary at the House of LeMay blog.

Posted August 20 by Cathy Resmer

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"Me?" I said, laughing out loud. "I can barely speak English."

Posted August 16 by Jernigan Pontiac

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VT Supreme Court Says Police Can Stop Drivers Who Are Not Breaking Law

BY KEN PICARD

MONTPELIER — In a sharply divided decision, the Vermont Supreme Court has upheld the right of police to pull over drivers whom they suspect are impaired, even if those motorists aren't driving erratically or breaking any traffic laws.

Vermont law-enforcement officials hailed the decision as an endorsement of their ongoing efforts to rid the roads of motorists who are under the influence of alcohol or drugs. But civil libertarians and the two dissenting justices in the case warned that the ruling could lead to more unjustified traffic stops and the further invasion of drivers' privacy.

In a 3-2 split decision handed down July 20, Vermont's highest court upheld the conviction and license suspension of Timothy Pratt of Berlin. In the early morning hours of April 21, 2005, Pratt was stopped on I-89 near Waterbury while driving home from a rock concert. According to court records, a state trooper noticed Pratt's car slowly drifting back and forth within his travel lane, then activated an in-car video camera and followed him for about 5 miles. The trooper eventually pulled Pratt over and, noticing a faint smell of alcohol, asked him to perform a breathalyzer test. When Pratt refused, the trooper arrested him on suspicion of driving under the influence. Later, a breathalyzer confirmed Pratt's blood-alcohol concentration was at 0.102, above the legal limit of 0.08.

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> ATTORNEY STEPHEN CRADDOCK

Pratt challenged his conviction and license suspension, contending that the evidence — i.e., the breathalyzer and field-sobriety tests — were inadmissible because the trooper lacked probable cause to pull him over. Pratt argued that he was driving within the speed limit and wasn't weaving across the center line or fog line, a claim supported by the police videotape and the trooper's own testimony. The police officer acknowledged that Pratt's vehicle didn't jerk or swerve abruptly and that drifting within one's own lane is completely normal behavior for most drivers. In fact, when asked how the defendant's driving differed from that of any other driver on the road, the officer responded, "It doesn't. I stopped him and he was impaired. That's the only difference."

But the Supreme Court didn't accept Pratt's argument, relying instead on the expertise of police officers to recognize signs of impairment. While the court didn't go so far as to issue a "bright line rule" — that is, declaring that all weaving within one's lane constitutes reasonable suspicion of an impaired driver — it did look at "the totality of the circumstances." In doing so, the court chose to "balance" the public's interest in safety against the relatively minimal intrusion posed by a brief investigative detention."

Sergeant John Flannigan, a spokesperson for the Vermont State Police, says he's pleased with the ruling. "Impaired driving is a very serious issue, causing at least a third of the fatal crashes that we see statewide every year," he says. "It's a good decision, but it doesn't change the way we do business."

But Pratt's attorney, Stephen Craddock, disagrees. He contends that this ruling sets a dangerous precedent by further lowering the bar for when police may detain drivers, especially at night.

"Nobody drives their car directly in the middle of the lane. Why? They're smoking a cigarette, turning the radio, talking to people in the car, daydreaming, whatever," he says. "Now they're saying, 'It's one o'clock in the morning, and unless you're driving absolutely perfectly, you can be pulled over.'"

In her dissenting opinion, Justice Denise Johnson also warned about the broader ramifications of the decision. "I fear the majority has opted for a simple, bright line rule over common sense and ordinary human experience," she writes. "Indeed, under such a rule, a significant portion of the driving public could soon expect to be subject to unforeseen invasions of privacy on virtually a daily basis."

Allen Gilbert, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Vermont, says he isn't surprised by the ruling — because it reflects the rightward shift of the court under Governor Jim Douglas. He points out that the dissenting opinions came from the more liberal, Kunin and Dean appointments — namely Johnson and Marilyn Skoglund, respectively. The more conservative, Jim Douglas appointments — Justices Paul Reiber and Brian Burgess — wrote the majority opinion. Interestingly, though, the swing vote in this case was cast by a justice often considered the most liberal on the court: Justice John Dooley, who was appointed by Governor Madeleine Kunin in 1987.

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WOMEN'S HEALTH

State Health Department Calls HPV Vaccine Watchdog Group a Bunch of Worry Warts

BY KEN PICARD

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A national vaccine watchdog group has issued a warning about a possible side effect of the new Human Papilloma Virus vaccine Gardasil, especially when it's administered simultaneously with the meningitis vaccine known as Menactra.

The warning came just a day after the Vermont Department of Health proposed new vaccination rules for all incoming students, including one that would require all first-year college students living in dormitories to be immunized against meningitis.

The warning, released by the National Vaccine Information Center (NVIC) — a Virginia-based nonprofit group — claims there is a "statistically significant increased risk" of Guillain-Barre (pronounced "ghee-YAN bah-RAY") Syndrome when Gardasil is co-administered with the meningitis vaccine and/or other vaccines. GBS is a rare condition in which the body's immune system attacks part of the peripheral nervous system. In severe cases, it can cause total paralysis.

The NVIC looked at statistics from a federal database that gathers information on adverse effects from vaccines. It found that the combination of the two vaccines could result in a "two to 12 times greater likelihood" of acquiring GBS than when each vaccine is received individually. Vicky Debold, NVIC's director of patient safety, claims at least 15 suspected or confirmed cases of GBS have been related to the Gardasil shot. "These findings are statistically significant and cannot be dismissed as coincidence," she adds.

Gardasil, which was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in June 2006, protects women against two strains of the human papilloma virus that cause 70 percent of all cervical cancer cases, as well as two other strains that cause genital warts. Cervical cancer rates in Vermont are significantly higher than the national average; the disease affects about 31 Vermont women per year and claims the lives of about 10 of them annually, according to the Vermont Department of Health (VDH).

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> **CURTIS ALLEN, CDC**

Gardasil generated a lot of controversy earlier this year when at least 20 states, including Vermont, introduced legislation to mandate it for all school-aged girls. Cultural conservatives objected to those bills, suggesting that issuing the vaccine could promote sexual promiscuity among teens, since HPV is sexually transmitted. Meanwhile, critics of the pharmaceutical industry objected that the vaccine's manufacturer, Merck, had funded the lawmaker group Women in Government, some of whose members sponsored those bills. Vermont's HPV vaccine-mandate bill never made it out of committee.

Both the VDH and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention caution against drawing unfounded conclusions from the NVIC report. Neither organization plans to amend its endorsement of Gardasil as a safe and effective defense against the cancer-causing virus. In March, the CDC recommended girls and women ages 9 to 26 get inoculated.

"We recognize that this is a very good vaccine," says Dr. Cort Lohff, a VDH epidemiologist. "We certainly encourage its use among women who are eligible for it."

According to Lohff, Vermont received more than $1 million in federal funds this year to pay for at least 12,000 doses of the vaccine, which are being administered to uninsured and underinsured girls ages 9 to 18. Thus far, no cases of vaccine-related GBS have been reported in Vermont.

A CDC spokesperson challenges the NVIC's findings and asserts that the incidence of GBS in the study is no greater than the "background rate" researchers would expect to find randomly in the population. Curtis Allen, a spokesperson for the CDC in Atlanta, points out that the NVIC warning was based on data from the federal Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System. He says that data is not always statistically reliable, since a single incident can be reported by multiple sources.

That said, Allen admits the CDC is looking into the meningitis vaccine as a possible "confounding factor" for increasing the risk of GBS. "But even if there is that risk, you have to weigh the risk of the vaccine versus the risk of the disease," Allen notes. "Meningitis is rare, but the outcome is often not good."

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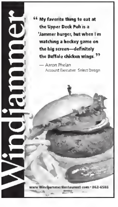
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Will the Deal Go Down?

NH PUBLIC UTILITIES EXPERTS ADVISE AGAINST VERIZON SALE TO FAIRPOINT

CONCORD, N.H. — Before Verizon can sell off its landline assets in Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire to FairPoint Communications, the proposed deal needs the official thumbs-up from the FCC and the public utilities boards in all three states. But unfortunately for FairPoint, approval in the Granite State appears to be in jeopardy.

Early this month, citing "a combination of financial and other risks," the public advocate for the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission recommended the deal be rejected — at least in its current form. Why? It's too risky for that state's phone and Internet consumers.

The $2.175 billion deal, announced in January, would transfer control of Verizon's New England telephone infrastructure — poles, switches, cables, trucks, etc. — as well as its 3000-strong workforce, to FairPoint Communications of Charlotte, North Carolina. Verizon would retain control of its wireless business in the region. If the deal goes through, FairPoint would become Vermont's largest phone company and the default provider of telephone services.

Supporters of the sale in Vermont say they want a phone company that wants to be here. Verizon has made no secret of its desire to get out of the traditional telephone business. But opponents of the deal counter that FairPoint, the nation's 17th largest telecom company, is biting off more than it can chew.

The unions representing Verizon's workers have been waging a high-profile campaign to scuttle the deal since last summer, even before FairPoint was named as the potential buyer. Among other things, they're concerned FairPoint lacks the financial and technical muscle to honor Verizon's promise of expanding broadband service to 80 percent of Vermont by 2010.

Says Burlington resident Ralph Montefusco, who is heading up the union's "*Stop the Sale*" campaign, "We only have to win in one of the three states. [FairPoint] has to win in all three."

The Vermont Public Service Board will hold two weeks of hearings on the proposed sale in mid-September.

Ken Picard

Tackling Tasers

VT ATTORNEY GENERAL ANNOUNCES REVIEW OF POLICE USE OF NON-LETHAL FORCE

MONTPELIER — In the wake of two incidents involving police use of Tasers and a letter from Governor Jim Douglas expressing concern over the weapon, the state Attorney General's Office has announced a statewide review of all law enforcement officers' use of non-lethal force.

The announcement comes on the heels of two highly publicized Tasings by the Brattleboro Police Department. In July, an officer Tased a non-violent protester chained to a barrel, and earlier this month Brattleboro police Tased a juvenile at the Brattleboro Retreat hospital. The juvenile was a patient in the hospital's psychiatric unit.

A third incident occurred Aug. 10 — the same day Attorney General William Sorrell's office announced the review — and involved a patient of the Vermont State Hospital. The patient had run into traffic on Interstate 89 in Waterbury prior to being Tased by state police.

"It's early to say what the examination will mean," said Assistant Attorney General John Treadwell. "At this point we're at an information-gathering stage. It's very early in the process."

While he acknowledged receipt of a letter from Gov. Douglas requesting a review of the August incident in Brattleboro, Treadwell said the AG's office is not conducting the examination in response to any specific case.

"This is not just an investigation into the use of Tasers. It's a review of all non-lethal use of force policies," Treadwell said. He conceded, however, that the two Brattleboro Tasings are a particular focus of the investigation. His office will examine and recommend best practices, policies and procedures regarding the non-lethal use of force by police, according to a statement released Aug. 10.

State Police Sergeant John Flannigan, a spokesman for the department, said the agency currently has "been using Tasers for a while and we have a very good policy in place." He later suggested that policy could be used as a template across the state, "depending on [the Attorney General's office's] take on it."

Flannigan described Tasers as an "effective tool" officers sometimes view as an alternative to deadly force. When used properly, Tasers can reduce injuries to both officers and the public, Flannigan said.

Treadwell said it's too early in the review process to tell when it will conclude; a report will be issued when it does. "It's certainly not going to be a matter of a year," he said. "It will be a matter of months."

Patrick Ripley

"Long Arm" Lassos Man

BURLINGTON COURT SETTLES 29-YEAR-OLD TRAFFIC VIOLATION

BURLINGTON — An Ohio man learned the law is never far behind when a traffic ticket issued by Burlington police caught up with him this week, almost 30 years after being issued.

Robert Alexander, 78, of Westlake, Ohio, was issued a ticket for driving with four people in the front seat of his pickup truck on Oct. 13, 1978. He paid the $15 ticket by mail on Aug. 20, 2007.

"I've never seen a ticket like this before," says Deputy Chief Mike Schirling, a spokesman for the Burlington Police Department.

Schirling explains that a new nationwide automated system has the ability to connect information from Department of Motor Vehicles records across the country. He surmises Alexander went to his local DMV to renew his license and was told he could not until he took care of his ticket in Vermont.

Alexander was 49 when he was issued the ticket.

Patrick Ripley

PETA Bags Burton

ANIMAL RIGHTS GROUP TAKES ACTION, HALTS COMPANY'S USE OF ANIMAL FUR

BURLINGTON — When People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals found out Burton Snowboards was using animal fur to trim its clothing, they called in the dogs and Burton quickly decided to *fuggedaboutit*.

Just weeks after PETA launched an advocacy campaign against the Burlington-based company's use of animal fur, the company agreed to pull all real fur products from its fall line.

The move came only after PETA2, the organization's youth activist division, posted "action alerts" on its website urging members to call and email the company, said Dylan Mock, a spokesman for PETA2. "Once they started getting emails and phone calls they were pretty quick to react," he said.

But Burton's decision to pull upwards of 500 items from its Mark XIII line did not come easily, according to Mock. PETA contacted Burton in January 2006 — when it first learned about its use of real fur — to request a meeting with the company. After about a year and a half of email correspondence and phone calls with Scott Barrett — Burton's legal counsel — PETA decided to take the matter into their own hands, Mock said.

"The bottom line was, they weren't taking the issue seriously," he charged. "There was definitely some hesitation. A year and a half doesn't just go by."

PETA2 posted the action alert on its website June 14. By June 26 Burton had contacted PETA saying the company officially agreed to stop using real fur by the end of July, Mock said. "It's just such a positive thing," he added, "especially for a company like Burton that prides itself on being environmentally friendly."

A message left at Burton's press office was not returned.

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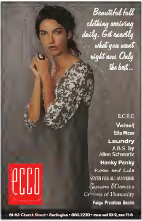
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AN IRREVERENT READ ON VT POLITICS

Vermont vs. the Bush White House

A very nice photo of Vermont's senior United States senator appeared in Tuesday's edition of *The New York Times*. There he was, Chairman **Patrick J. Leahy**, doing his duty before the congressional press gaggle in the vacant Senate Judiciary Committee room on Monday afternoon.

Congress may be out of session, folks, but make no mistake, the temperature is rising on Capitol Hill.

As the *Times* described it in its "Senator Threatens to Charge White House With Contempt" story, St. Patrick "ratcheted up the battle" over access to secret documents regarding the dictatorial **George** "WMD" **Bush** White House's illegal and warrantless wiretapping scheme.

No can do in America, George. The Bill of Rights says so.

Congress is not in session for another couple weeks, but St. Patrick made the trip down to D.C. Monday on the off chance the Bush White House might actually comply with the law, as required, by August 20. They would have had to produce the documents, and **Karl Rove**, White House master of deception, would have had to schedule his appearance under oath before the Judiciary Committee.

Fat chance.

The *Times* reported that Leahy "threatened" to pursue "contempt charges" when Congress returns next month.

"Time is up," said the Vermont senator. "We've waited long enough."

Not so fast, said the Bush White House. What's the rush? In fact, President Bush's spokesman gave a nice smack across the kisser to the former Chittenden County States Attorney.

"Senator Leahy regularly uses hyperbole in his reactions to these things," said **Tony Fratto**, a White House spokesman, in an interview with the venerable New York "broadsheet." (Which shrinks before the eyes of those who still read it on newsprint. Did you notice the *Times* shrank another inch-and-a-half in page width last week?)

"We'd hope the conversations that occur with the White House counsel are more constructive," Mr. Fratto said, "and we hope that Senator Leahy will accept the notion that there is time to work this out in a spirit of cooperation."

Mr. Fratto is certainly good with a shovel, isn't he?

In an interview with "Inside Track" late Tuesday morning after returning home to Vermont, St. Patrick told us that the Senate Judiciary Committee has waited long enough. He made it perfectly clear he "is not in a mood to negotiate."

"I don't know Mr. Fratto," Leahy told us. Never heard his name before, he said. "But I do know that the White House was supposed to respond at 2:30 yesterday (Monday) afternoon. I flew back to Washington to be there if they did. They didn't. They simply asked for more delays."

Chairman Leahy noted the Judiciary Committee's subpoenas for documents and witness testimony "were issued by a vote of Republicans and Democrats."

Yes, indeed. The tide, my friends, is turning. The noose is tightening and the corrupt, dishonest and downright anti-American Bush regime is crumbling.

"The Judiciary Committee and I have been measured, resolute and bipartisan," said Sen. Leahy. "We've extended the deadline a full month, but patience and time tend to run out when the White House's only refrain is 'Take it or leave it.'"

Leahy said he'll next return to Capitol Hill over the Labor Day weekend. "We'll bring the committee together and poll them on what to do," he told "Inside Track."

St. Patrick noted he's gone the extra mile to be fair to the White House. In fact, many would say more than fair to an administration that, due to its deceit and deception, truly has not deserved it. Chairman Leahy gave the positively unbelievable Attorney General **Alberto Gonzales** "an extra week and a half" to correct his testimony because of the "obvious misstatements in it." When Alberto did not lift a finger to change a word (instead, he actually went on a trip to Iraq with his office in a shambles), Leahy turned the attorney general's testimony over to the inspector general for criminal investigation.

In the case of Mr. Rove the Spinmeister and the documents behind the warrantless wiretaps, Leahy and the Judiciary Committee had extended the deadline more than a month. For their kindness, the committee was completely stonewalled.

"I'm not interested in more delays," Leahy told "Inside Track" on Tuesday. Fasten your seat belts, folks.

And, by the way, yours truly inquired, "Are you, as the White House spokesman said, a 'regular user of hyperbole?'"

"I wasn't aware of it," answered the tall, bald guy who grew up in Montpelier, Vermont. "I think of the days when I was a prosecutor. I never used hyperbole then. Back in those days, things were pretty black and white," he said. A citizen "could either follow the law or face the consequences of the law. I have exactly the same attitude today, and I do not accept it when people act as though they're somehow above the law."

And if ever a bunch did act above the law, Team Bush certainly does, eh? Puts the old **Richard M. Nixon/Spiro Agnew** crowd of my college years to shame!

Meanwhile, Karl Rove made featured guest appearances on three Sunday morning political chat shows: "Meet the Press," "Face the Nation" and "Fox News Sunday."

A rarely seen gentleman is Rove, and now I appreciate why. King Karl decides what version of reality can be addressed and it certainly is a different one than ours.

Leahy of Vermont said he didn't catch any of Mr. Rove's TV appearances on Sunday morning. Busy with the grandchildren was he.

"It was the first day off I'd had in about 10 days," said Sen. Leahy, "and I found the two grandchildren a lot more interesting than watching Karl Rove. And a lot more satisfying."

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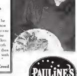
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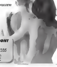

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"Though, I must admit," added Vermont's senior senator, "they were probably every bit as taxing."

Right about that.

We're No. 1 — Yes, indeed, Vermont is the only state in the United States of America that President George W. Bush has not visited. And the national media is starting to take note.

Last week the conservative *Washington Times*, the Bush-friendly daily founded and funded by the Rev. **Sun Myung Moon**, father of the Unification Church, took note. And the paper's story has sparked interest at other news operations as well. Brace yourself for a little national media attention, folks, especially if you're an office-holder or have ice-cream connections.

Say no more!

"Maybe President Bush doesn't like Birkenstocks, or antiquing or socialists," writes **Joe Curl**, the chief White House correspondent for the conservative *Washington Times*. "It could simply be that the health-conscious president just doesn't dig Ben & Jerry's high-fat ice cream."

Sure, Joe. With Rove leaving and the Bush administration crumbling in disgrace, denial and dementia, it's time to get the focus outside of Washington, eh?

"Whatever the reason, Mr. Bush has not visited the state of Vermont. He has been to 49 other states and stopped off in more than 60 countries, including Albania, Uganda, Qatar — even Mongolia — but still no trip to Vermont," reports Curl.

Vermont's senate delegation assured the *Washington Times* that President Bush would get a great reception.

Leahy was quoted as saying, "The whole delegation would be there — all three of us. How many other states can you get every single member of the delegation out there?"

Curl also discussed the matter with Independent U.S. Sen. **Bernie Sanders**.

"If the president came, we'd get the largest facility we possibly could. I would be delighted to moderate it, and he would be treated with the respect as is becoming the president of the United States," he said.

And Curl even got former Bush White House Press Secretary **Ari Fleischer** in the piece. Always liked Ari, didn't you?

"Vermont is the opposite of George W. Bush. Its granola, its crunchy, it's liberal, and it's socialist," said Fleischer, who attended Middlebury College and still vacations in the Green Mountains.

Fleischer told the *Washington Times* that 1000 protesters showed up at the Middlebury graduation a few years ago when he went back to pick up an award.

No place is safe in the state, Mr. Fleischer told the *Washington Times*.

"Even [in] the tallest mountain peak, they'll backpack their way up there to protest the president."

This story and the network interest begs the question: What is George W. Bush afraid of?

The answer?

The truth.

Governor for Life? — We all know the Republicans are losing their grip on Capitol Hill and the White House, but the GOP under Gov. **Jim Douglas** and Lt. Gov. **Brian Dubie** certainly appear to have things under control in Vermont's state capital of Montpeculiar.

Gov. Scissorhands is still riding the wave of victory after defeating the majority Democrats under the Golden Dome in the summer's big gubernatorial veto battles. And neither Democrats nor Progressives have a candidate fired up to take on Douglas in 2008.

In the land of Patrick Leahy and Bernie Sanders, that is a bit strange, is it not?

Instead, we've got the Statehouse Democrats under House Speaker **Gaye Symington** and Senate President **Peter Shumlin** appointing a blue-ribbon commission to hold public hearings around the state on gay marriage. What's a little funny is that the Democratic leaders and the commission members all appear to favor it going in.

As one distinguished blog contributor over at "Freyne Land" noted: "When the Democratic leadership (?) finally makes a point, it is an absurd idea, like a stacked commission to study a non-problem that stirs up old animosity for no purpose."

Progressive Party activist and potential candidate **Anthony Pollina** agreed in a Tuesday interview.

"I think same-sex marriage is an important issue," said Tony the Prog. "Equality and equity is an important issue. But I think for most Vermonters, there are a lot of more important things on their minds than same-sex marriage."

Hard to argue with him on that, eh?

"I think that what the Democrats should be talking about is how we're going to make up for the loss of good manufacturing jobs and create more of them; how we're going to lower the cost of health insurance for working families; how we're going to invest in agriculture and all the issues important to average Vermonters."

Mr. Pollina is currently doing his one-hour "Equal Time" radio talk show on WDEV in Waterbury four afternoons a week. He's also a vice president at the Vermont Milk Company.

"Without a doubt," he told us, he wants to make sure Gov. Scissorhands has a serious opponent on the ballot in 2008, but he's not ready to throw his hat in just yet.

At present, former Democratic legislator **Matt Dunne** looks like a possible contender. Dunne lost the Lite-Gov race to Republican Brian Dubie in 2006. He says he'll make a decision sometime in November.

Pollina told "Inside Track" his decision does not depend on what, if anything, Dunne decides.

"A number of people have asked me," said Tony the Prog, "and I've said I'm interested because it needs to be done."

Unlike Dunne, Pollina refused to be pinned down on a decision timeline. Nor would he say if a Dunne candidacy would keep him from running, once again, as a third-party spoiler type.

"I don't know when my decision will be made," said Mr. Pollina, "but what I will say is that my decision to run or not has never been based on the decisions of Democrats."

Music to Jim Douglas' ears, eh?

And, indeed, the snapshot of the moment is very Douglas-friendly. It's a snapshot that shows no significant opposition to a successful Republican administration about to enter its fourth term in this incredible Age of Bush.

Meanwhile, over at the Vermont Legislature, all the political opposition can come up with is a stacked commission backing gay marriage?

Hello?

Bernie's Fan Club — Did you know Vermont's junior U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders has a regular coast-to-coast national radio audience on "Air America"? Ol' Bernardo does the 11-to-12 o'clock hour Friday mornings on **Thom Hartmann**'s progressive talk-radio show. **Leonardo DiCaprio** was on after Bernie. The show is available online at www.thomhartmann.com.

The former Burlington mayor and left-wing Vermont congressman has quite the following. Apparently, a whole lot of people in this country are fed up with the crooked regime in power — a regime whose days are mercifully numbered.

"It's time for the American people to stand up and demand action on these issues," said the senator from Vermont with the accent from Brooklyn. "This country is in trouble. We've got to change our direction, and we need a lot of grassroots activism to make things happen."

"Well said, Bernie," said Hartmann the host, "and thanks for reminding us about that every single week." ⓥ

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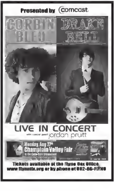
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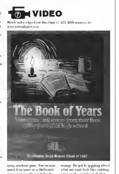
The Book of Years
Vermonters tell stories from their lives fifty years after high school
Burlington High School Class of 1957

Tom Whitney's self-published anthology about his high school classmates — *The Book of Years: Vermonters tell stories from their lives fifty years after high school* — is full of surprises. For starters, it was conceived on top of a volcano.

Whitney grew up in Burlington and graduated from Burlington High School in 1957. Two days after earning his diploma, he packed his suitcase and hitchhiked south on Route 7. He ended up in Florida, later moving to Louisiana and California. Eight years ago, he headed to Hawaii.

Whitney is a photographer and graphic designer. In 2000 he was shooting a native Hawaiian ceremony atop volcanic Mauna Kea when he began to wonder about his own roots. "I finally started asking myself 'What's my culture? What's my sacred land?'" he recalls. His grandparents were French, English and Irish, but he hadn't inherited their traditions. Vermont, he reasoned, was his true home. And if he wanted to learn more about it, he needed to go back to high school. Or back to his classmates, anyway.

"The person I am today is the person that I became interacting with all these people I went to school with," says the bearded 68-year-old, who ties his white hair back in a ponytail. "They were the people who helped shape me, besides my parents."

Whitney asked about jobs and achievements, but also invited his classmates to share their "basic values" and "spooky, terrifying or exhilarating experiences."

Three years ago, Whitney crafted a 78-question survey — later pared down to 30 questions — which he mailed to the 186 surviving members of his graduating class. This wasn't a typical alumni inquiry. Whitney asked about jobs and achievements but also invited his classmates to share their "basic values" and "spooky, terrifying or exhilarating experiences." One question asked: "How have you turned the challenges and sadnesses of your life into growing experiences?"

Sixty-one people wrote back. Whitney compiles their responses in *The Book of Years*. The weighty 378-page tome is a bit unpolished and at times repetitious, but it's also a remarkably frank and engaging piece of populist American history.

Whitney organizes the book thematically, grouping tales of occupations or adventures with others of the same kind. Some of the stories he elicited from this nearly all-white group of Vermonters are exotic — one alum worked in the space program; another was robbed on the Amazon River by masked men who boarded her boat carrying machine guns. One woman spent four years as a Methodist missionary on the small Pacific island of Tonga.

But some of the book's most compelling stories were contributed by those who stuck around. **Joyce Wagner Carlin** of Jericho penned a moving account of her marriage to her husband, Bill — they met in first grade at Christ the King School in Burlington. He succumbed to cancer in 2003.

"Bill's death was the hardest thing life has given me to handle," writes Carlin. "I mourned him from day one and keep very busy. If I stop, it hits me that the man I knew from first grade who asked me to marry him — he actually told me at age seven, 'Someday I'm going to marry you' — is no longer in my life."

Marge Jean Thomas of Johnson writes about losing her home when the Lamoille River flooded in 1995. When the volunteer firefighter came to evacuate her, she stepped onto the top step of her porch and found that it was floating. "I sank to my waist in water," she writes.

Thomas and her husband lost nearly everything, but she managed to keep her sense of humor. "My stationary bike was salvageable," she writes. "[My fiancé] and I would sometimes hop on it in the yard just to work off some unproductive energy. We got to giggling about what we must look like pedaling away in the middle of all that destruction."

The books were on display — and for sale — last Saturday night at the Class of '57's 50th reunion, at the Burlington Elks Lodge. Whitney says buyers will soon be able to order them on Amazon.com.

The contributors were eager to get a peek at the final product. "This is so exciting," remarked **Clara Adams Whitney** when she saw the book. She shared her experiences in Tonga.

Clara Whitney isn't related to Tom, and said she didn't even remember him when he contacted her. She sent him a few short answers to his questions, and he wrote back, urging her to elaborate. Over two and a half years he coaxed four pages out of her.

"My husband finally asked me, 'Who is this Tom?'" she said with a laugh.

Tom Whitney confirms that he got much of his material by asking follow-up questions. It may have been pesky, but he insists that it was important work. Whitney hopes the book will inspire other high school classes to undertake similar 50th anniversary projects. And he'd also like to see today's youth take an interest.

"There's so many people that we experience in life, like all those people in high school," he says. "You go by them, but then you're just amazed at what they become. Everybody's got stories."

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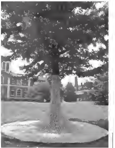
ART

New Fleming Museum Exhibit Finds Thread Between Art and Craft

BY PAMELA POLSTON

The University of Vermont's Fleming Museum recently had nine trees removed from its north lawn — that is, the side that slopes down to busy Colchester Avenue. But that's not why motorists have been rubbernecking lately, or why passersby on foot have been stopping for a closer look. Nope — that would be because four of the remaining trees are "dressed" in crocheted polypropylene rope in an alarming shade of yellow. Over three days last week, central Vermont artist Alisa Dworsky created these pieces and patiently explained them to curious viewers in the process. Though the collective work is actually an art installation — titled "A Time to Rend and a Time to Sew" — she reveals that the question she heard most frequently was, "Is this good for the trees?"

The answer to that innocent query is not particularly, though the art outfits don't harm the trees, either; Dworsky cleared that with "UVM's tree people" first. Her arboreal crochet work, in "enormous" half treble stitches, has resulted in clingy, vivid sheaths that hug the tree trunks without need for nails or adhesives. Think Spanx, made of industrial strength rope.



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Dworsky's installation is an accessible, engaging introduction to the Fleming's fall exhibit, called "Material Pursuits." While hers is the only outdoor component, two other installations will appear inside the museum, explains Curator Evelyn Hankins, along with large-scale pieces by 11 contemporary artists working in humble craft mediums. If you want to know what highly trained fine artists are doing these days with such materials as Sculpey, tulle, thread, shoelaces and pipe cleaners, get yourself to the exhibit, which opens on September 4.

Meanwhile, Dworsky's work, which will remain in place through mid-December, is ours to contemplate and touch. Though her pieces are not intended to be particularly sartorial, clothing is a useful metaphor for the succession of crocheted creations on the gauntlet of trees, which form a gentle arc on the museum lawn. From a distance, the most westerly tree appears to be wearing a ballgown on its trunk, the bottom edge fanned out in a perfect circle on the ground. Dworsky likens this elegant "idealized" shape to a parabolic curve. Moving east, the next sheath is roughly ankle-length, if the tree had ankles. The third tree is clad in a skimpy mini-skirt.

The fourth tree, however, suggests a more ironic interpretation, given its proximity to the driveway of Fletcher Allen Health Care. Its crocheted tree-hugger appears appropriately bandage-like but is constructed with a "hole" that reveals and accentuates the tree's large scar — the result of a severe pruning. Serendipitously, the scar faces the hospital and alludes to the "rend" part of Dworsky's title. She chose the line from Ecclesiastes because "That section [of the Bible] is about human duality," she says, suggesting it makes her think about "what it is to be an artist — making, creating, as opposed to destruction."

Creating her work with 10 rolls of polypropylene rope, at 2400 feet per roll, also makes Dworsky think about more prosaic questions, such as, "How can 4-and-a-half miles of rope end up being so relatively small?" While her artist's mind ponders "this condensation of line into mass," she recognizes that the functional material makes the average viewer simply want to know what its "for." And that thought is extremely apropos for an exhibit that marries simple crafting materials with the loftier aesthetics of fine art.

Though her website — www.alisadworsky.com — is currently under construction, Dworsky promises it will soon offer this and other examples of her artwork. "Material Pursuits" opens at the Fleming Museum on September 4 (the museum is closed until then for renovations); a public reception will be held on September 20, 5:30-7:30 p.m. ⓢ

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In other Fleming news, Curator **Evelyn Hankins** is leaving after three-plus years with the museum to become assistant curator at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington, D.C. "She was aggressively recruited for the position," says Fleming Executive Director **Janie Cohen**. "Obviously it's a great opportunity for her, and we're bummed and proud in equal parts." Hankins' art history specialty is 20th-century American and European art, which will fit right in at the Hirshhorn, the Smithsonian's museum for international contemporary art. She'll be missed. Lights, camera, action! **Joe Bookchin**, director of film and video production at Burlington College, has been named the head of the **Vermont Film Commission**. He'll take on his new role September 24, but meanwhile, "I'll be here [at B.C.] through the beginning of the semester to get the courses off the ground," he says, noting the film program is "doing so well it probably has the largest number of students at the college." Bookchin has introduced music production to the curriculum this fall with a new course called "The Studio Experience," taught primarily by **Jon Egan** at **Egan Media** in Colchester. "As much as I'm sure I'm irreplaceable," Bookchin quips about his longtime academic post, "I really am confident they'll find someone else to take over."

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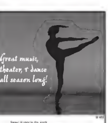

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ODD, STRANGE, CURIOUS AND WEIRD BUT TRUE NEWS

Curses, Foiled Again Authorities investigating a report of a cab in flames near Washington's Seattle-Tacoma airport found the body of driver Jagjit Singh inside with two gunshots in the back of the head. They also noticed a trail of pennies leading from the burning cab to the driveway of a nearby home where Earnest L. Collins, 18, lived. A search of the home turned up clothing with burn marks. Collins was arrested and charged with murder.

• A police officer who pulled over a car in Easley, S.C., noticed it contained bags of uneaten food from several fast-food restaurants, as well as a large amount of cash. The officer went back to the restaurants and learned that people matching descriptions of those in the car had paid for the food with bogus $100 bills and received legitimate currency in change. A search of the car turned up $6,000 in counterfeit bills, leading to guilty pleas by driver Henry Lee Orr, 45, and passenger Michele Ann Reynolds, 35.

Litigation Nation The drug company Johnson & Johnson filed a lawsuit against the American Red Cross, demanding that the charity stop using the red-cross symbol. Johnson & Johnson, which also uses a red cross as its trademark, objects to the *Red Cross* using the symbol on products it sells to the public such as baby mats, nail clippers, combs, toothbrushes and humidifiers. Accusing the Red Cross of licensing the trademark "for commercial purposes," Johnson & Johnson wants the Red Cross to turn over the products in question to be destroyed and seeks unspecified punitive damages.

• Former IBM employee James Pacenza, 58, sued the company for $5 million after he was fired for visiting adult Internet chat rooms while at work. Pacenza explained that he was addicted to online chat rooms and insisted that IBM should have offered him sympathy and treatment instead of firing him. Pacenza's lawyers said their client was using the Internet to self-medicate and that his addiction to adult Internet sites should be treated in the same way as other employees' addictions to drugs or alcohol.

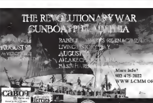
What Could Go Wrong? American commanders in Iraq are turning to a new strategy to curb insurgent attacks: arming Sunni Arab groups that promise to fight militants linked with Al Qaeda — militants, incidentally, who used to be Sunni allies. *The New York Times* reported that the Sunnis, who have received cash, fuel and supplies, in addition to arms and ammunition, pledged not to use the weapons against U.S. forces, whom they have attacked in the past, or Iraqi troops and police, both of whom are dominated by arch-rival Shiites.

The Joy of Housecleaning Joanne Drysdale, a 49-year-old mother of three, has invented a sex toy that connects to a vacuum cleaner and gives multiple, back-to-back orgasms lasting up to a minute each — all without even touching the skin. She said her Vortex Vibrations device works by concentrating the airflow to create a rapid and gentle vibration. Drysdale got the idea while cleaning her carpets when she noticed how a piece of rubber that got caught in the nozzle was gently resonating in the airflow. She also felt a soft stimulation in her fingertips as she tried to remove the rubber. At the time, the Utah woman had not had sex for 15 years following her divorce. "In my attempts to alleviate frustration, I began to think what I could do. I noticed how the rubber moved in the top of the vacuum," she recalled. "After several hours, I came up with the prototype. The first time I tried it, I reached an orgasm within 10 seconds."

High-Stakes Accountability High-end steakhouses popping up in and around Phoenix, Ariz., charge as much as $15 an ounce for beyond-prime beef. That's what customers at Yasu Sushi Bistro pay for Wagyu meat, which chef Yasu Hashino assured the *Arizona Republic* "melts in your mouth." The Wagyu cows not only are pampered and massaged in Japan to assure a high fat content, but also each cow has its nose print taken and recorded on a special certificate that accompanies each shipment. "If something is wrong with the beef I purchase," said Yasu, who buys 5 pounds of Wagyu a week, "I can go back and find out who the farmer is and exactly what cow it was."

Dedicated Professional After Melissa A. Dakarnell, 21, was picked up on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court in Hammond, Ill., she avoided going to jail when Judge Jeffrey Harkin ordered her release. She left the police station at 10:40 a.m., but was back by 10:44, having been arrested after she met an undercover detective driving an unmarked police vehicle and offered to perform a sex act for $30.

Crusade of the Week When Lanette Servais, 50, was summoned to a meeting with her priest, she expected to receive thanks for her 35 years of service as organist and choir director at St. Joseph Catholic Parish in New Franken, Wis. Instead, she was given an ultimatum: quit her sales job or be fired from her volunteer church work. *The Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel* reported that Servais' employer, Pure Romance, sells spa products and sex toys. The priest, the Rev. Dean Dombroski, declared that her sale of sex toys was not "consistent with church teachings." Servais chose to stick with her day job. "After I got over the initial shock, I prayed over this a long time," Servais said. "I feel that Pure Romance is my ministry."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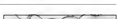
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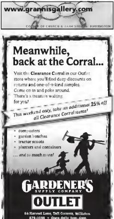
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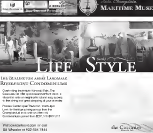
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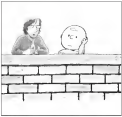

"I loved a red haired girl once. Well, actually, she was blond, but I didn't find that out until our third date."

the straight dope BY CECIL ADAMS

ALL WORTHWHILE HUMAN KNOWLEDGE

Dear Cecil:

Box scores tell you how a baseball team has done. Stock listings tell you how a stock has performed. But I've never seen a mechanism indicating whether weathermen have any idea what they're talking about. Does anyone keep track of how accurate they are?

Steven Goldberg

Is there any evidence that computer tracking has improved the accuracy of weather forecasting? Despite the introduction of cutting-edge technology, the weatherpeople seem to get it wrong as much as ever.

Tom Simpson

Now, Tom, be fair. Weather forecasting is one of those things, like hairpieces and housework, that attract notice only when there's a problem. I'm guessing you've never had a coworker turn to you and gush, "They said the high would be 78 yesterday, and you know what it was? Seventy-eight! Man, that National Weather Service is something else!"

As you'd imagine, advances in weather prediction closely follow advances in technology and communications. Early forecasters had to make their best guesses using only basic gear (thermometers, barometers, etc.) and personal experience with local conditions. In 1743 Benjamin Franklin (who else?) compiled reports from colonial postmasters to track a hurricane's progress up the Eastern seaboard. By 1848 weather dispatches were traveling via telegraph, and in 1871 the newly-founded U.S. Weather Bureau started publishing the first general forecasts three times a day.

Weather balloons carrying radiosondes went up in the 1930s, providing a look at doings in the upper atmosphere. Finally, mathematical weather system models, first proposed in the early 1900s, came into their own midcentury, when (a) computers got powerful enough to handle the calculations needed to simulate atmospheric movement and (b) radar and weather satellites greatly increased the available data.

And as computer models get updated (to include things like ocean and land effects and chaos theory) and more weather stations get sampled, forecasts do, in fact, get better. According to the American Meteorological Society, sea-level pressure forecast accuracy doubled between 1977 and 1987, and by 1991 a five-day weather forecast was as good as a three-day forecast from 1981. One study of extended forecasts from 1997 to 2004 found that using a new projection system improved temperature predictions by as much as half a degree Fahrenheit, while four-day rain forecasts improved by as much as 8 percent.

One key function of meteorology is predicting violent weather, particularly thunderstorms that could produce hail, flooding, or tornadoes, and here, too, there have been real advances. From 1973 to 1996 the chance of predicting a severe storm increased from 30 percent to 66 percent; between '78 and '96 the odds of a serious tornado being anticipated by a watch announcement rose from 48 percent to 95 percent. In '91 the average tornado lead time was six minutes; by 2004, thanks to NEXRAD Doppler radar, it was up to 13.

Between 1990 and 2006, the National Hurricane Center greatly bettered its path projections for tropical cyclones in the Atlantic — for one-day forecasts the average tracking error dropped from about 124 miles to about 58, and from over 350 miles to less than 175 for three-day forecasts. (Interestingly, though, over the same period predictions of the storms' intensity didn't improve at all.)

Of course, forecasting's a lot easier when the weather doesn't change much. In 2005 ForecastWatch.com studied online temperature forecasts for 699 U.S. cities and found, unsurprisingly, that they were most reliable in the south and the southwest, on the west coast, and in Hawaii. Frankly, if you can't predict the weather in Honolulu, where the highs in the 80s and the lows around 70 nearly all year, you should look up "anterograde amnesia" right now, before you forget. Conversely, temperatures were hardest to foresee in the Great Plains and the northeast, where the range of possibilities is much greater. Likewise, winter forecasts are far less reliable than summer ones.

Science, however, continues to make headway. Infrared satellite scans have recently increased one-day forecast accuracy by 4 percent; the new high-resolution Weather Research and Forecasting model can reportedly cut errors in nighttime temperature and humidity prediction in half and can also help planes avoid turbulence.

Now: Is anyone keeping tabs on how specific forecasters do? Sure. The aforementioned ForecastWatch compares projections by major national forecast providers and makes zip-code-specific rankings available free online. (Founder Eric Floehr won't say whether one provider is superior overall, claiming his findings can't fairly be boiled down that far.) A Phoenix firm called WeatheRate goes further, claiming to be the nation's only independent verification service for TV weather forecasts; it reviews four-day projections from local stations in about 75 cities year round and determines a leader in each market. I don't know if that pile of underexplained stats is giving you any ideas, Steve, but let's just say that when millions of meteorology fans start fielding lineups of weather people in your online Fantasy Weather Forecast League, I'll expect to see a cut of the sign-up fees.

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POLITICS

Will Cynthia McKinney Be the New Nader?

BY PATRICK RIPLEY

U.S. — Former Georgia Congresswoman Cynthia McKinney was widely viewed as a liberal lightning rod during her 11 years in the House of Representatives. She is the first African-American woman to represent Georgia in the House and one of a handful of politicians who opposed the Iraq war at its conception. Before exiting office in 2007, McKinney introduced articles of impeachment against President George W. Bush. But many know her best for a run-in she had with a security guard at a Washington, D.C., office building in March 2006.

That was then. Now, McKinney is being courted by the Green Party for a possible run at the White House. She is currently on a speaking tour to help pay off campaign bills from her failed congressional bid in 2006, and will appear at Burlington's Contois Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 23. The next day, she'll be in Montpelier at the State House Cafeteria from 9 to 10:30 a.m. In advance of her Vermont visit, McKinney responded to *Seven Days* questions with responses emailed from the road.

SEVEN DAYS: Your name has been floated in many circles as the Green Party's top choice for a presidential candidate in 2008. How do you respond to these rumors?
CYNTHIA MCKINNEY: I'm glad people are looking for an alternative that will provide true leadership on the issues that matter the most to average, ordinary Americans and common sense solutions to the problems they face, unencumbered by the dictates of high-priced, fancy-clothed corporate lobbyists whose positions are oftentimes at odds with the national interests of the United States.

It is not just the Iraq war that Bush has mishandled. It is the American people and the legacy of our great country that has been mishandled by this presidency.
CYNTHIA MCKINNEY

SD: Considering your growing association with the Green Party, what has attracted you to it?
CM: I have always had a relationship with Greens, from my very first campaign for the Georgia Legislature, to the campaign anticipated by many people in 2008. After I spoke out against George Herbert Walker Bush's decision to bomb Baghdad in 1991, I spoke on the floor of the Georgia House against that decision. My colleagues got up and walked out on me and I was vilified all over the state. My patriotism was questioned and I was compared to Tokyo Rose. Honestly, that was the beginning of real outreach to me by peace groups all over the country, and women's groups who felt my position was right.

SD: How would you describe the state of the Democratic Party today?
CM: The Democratic Party has left many of its voters behind.

SD: The Republican Party?
CM: The Republican Party has left many of its voters behind.

SD: What is your view on the role of third-party politics?
CM: I'm given the example of the Abolitionist Party that didn't win a single election but was right on the issue of slavery and affected the course of American politics for the better. Not many people at the time would have associated themselves with such a movement; of course that doesn't mean that the abolitionist movement wasn't necessary, and it certainly was right.

SD: Many Americans were angered when Ralph Nader ran for president on the Green Party ticket in 2000, and blame him for President Bush's being elected. What would you say to those voters?
CM: The assertion is made only by those who don't know what happened in the 2000 election or by those who want to dissuade people from looking for alternatives to the lack of representation they have now. First of all, nearly 100 percent of blacks who were registered to vote in Florida actually showed up and voted on Election Day to send a message to Jeb Bush. The mobilization was massive. Thousands of their votes were not counted. Democrats had only to defend their right to vote and demand that their votes be counted. That did not happen.

But Florida was not the only place where there were voting anomalies by race. Even in Georgia we had problems. It would have helped, too, if Gore had won Tennessee. Also, Gore asked Barbara Boxer not to object to the Florida electors even while the Congressional Black Caucus members individually objected to them. He could have refrained from silencing debate on the issue, too. But by silencing debate, disinformation can easily become information to those who are searching for answers.

SD: Speaking of Bush, is there one word you would use to describe him?
CM: Impeachable.

SD: How do you feel he has handled the Iraq war?
CM: His first mistake was starting it.

SD: What would you have done differently?
CM: I would have changed the name and mission of the Department of State to the Department of Peace and eliminated war as any viable option for U.S. planners. The role and the mission of the Pentagon would change, too, for the promotion of our country as a responsible global partner and the peaceful protection of U.S. interests around the world. I would stop arms transfers and I would respect democratic elections. It is not just the Iraq war that Bush has mishandled. It is the American people and the legacy of our great country that has been mishandled by this presidency.

SD: Last year you were defeated in Georgia's fourth Congressional District. How has that impacted you as a person and a politician?
CM: Open primaries exist in the South for the very reason they were used against me twice: specifically to deny black voters an opportunity to elect their candidates of choice.

SD: Just before leaving office in 2006, you introduced articles of impeachment against the president. Do you think he noticed?
CM: Hundreds of thousands of Americans who now support impeachment certainly noticed it.

SD: After holding office for a decade, you were defeated in 2002 but returned to Congress two years later after winning Georgia's fourth Congressional District. In a break from tradition, your congressional seniority was not restored. Who do you think made that decision, and why do you think it was made?
CM: Nancy Pelosi made that decision, and she would have to be asked why that was the case.

SD: Who would you like to see in the Oval Office? Why?
CM: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. wrote, "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy." I want to see someone willing to stand with and for the people, especially at times of challenges and controversy.

hackie BY JERNIGAN PONTIAC

A CABBIE'S REAR VIEW

International Man of Mystery

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The man riding shotgun didn't hesitate when I asked him if he wouldn't mind sharing the cab with the four vivacious women enthusiastically hailing me from the corner. "Are you kidding me?" he said. "By all means. Let's do it."

When it gets busy late at night, customers are generally amenable to sharing their cab. During the work day, traffic is thick and taxi takers are rushing to scheduled appointments for work, doctors, picking up children and the like. No time for detours, in other words. But *at night it's a different world*, as the Lovin' Spoonful sang; getting home at 2:30 a.m. instead of 2:15 doesn't make a whole lot of difference. Still, I always ask first.

The four women squeezed into the back, laughing and talking. "Where to, ladies?" I called out over my shoulder.

"How about Montreal?" a tall redhead in the back replied, sending the foursome into a new paroxysm of hysterics. "Let's have a bachelorette party!"

I chuckled along with them, ignoring the fact that I get that joke at least once a night. Sometimes it'll be "How about New York City?" or some other faraway metropolis, but mostly it's about going to the Montreal strip clubs. Hardy-har-har.

Everything about this guy struck me as unlikely, but I wanted to believe.

"Montreal it is," I went along, good sport that I am.

"No, I'm only kidding," the redhead set me straight. "We're really at Stonehedge."

My first customer was going to the airport neighborhood, so it would make sense to drop off the women first. I turned to him and asked, "Do you mind if —"

"No problem," the man cut me off, correctly anticipating the request. "Take the girls first. I'm in no rush."

As we ascended the Main Street hill, the man slowly rotated in his seat — theatrically calling full attention to himself — to better face the comely quartet in the rear. He was about 30, good-looking in the macho, chiseled-features mode, and was wearing a hip, striped gray sports jacket. He said, "My name's Rob, by the way. You ladies enjoyed yourself tonight?"

"Well, *Rob*, up until now," came the snide reply from the redhead, who was apparently their *de facto* leader.

And, just like that, things descended into an ironic, vinegary and altogether unpleasant back and forth between the front and back of the taxi — the battle of the sexes, 2007 edition. "Hang on a sec," I called out over the din. "Everybody start being nice right now. Peace and love, all right?"

My little speech seemed to do the trick. "So, where do you work?" the redhead offered up quite civilly to her erstwhile nemesis.

"Kind of all over the place," Rob replied. "I'm in international finance."

"*Really?*" a perky chestnut-haired woman by the window chimed in. Suddenly, this guy was sounding a *lot* more interesting. "Have you ever been to, like, Amsterdam? I always wanted to go there."

"As a matter of fact, I had a meeting there last month. And at the end of this month, I need to be in Jakarta."

I had no idea whether Rob was completely full of crap. If he was, the man was a superb liar, because the four girls had completely shifted from "*whatever*" to gaga. The rest of the ride was a lovefest, with Rob the center of attention.

As we dropped the four women at Stonehedge, the redhead — now a total Rob convert — asked him if he'd like to "visit."

"Sorry, honey," he replied, the self-satisfaction dripping off him like summer rain, "but I have some business meetings to prepare for."

As we pulled back onto Spear Street, Rob said, "I could have totally hit that."

"Seemed that way," I agreed, ignoring the casual misogyny inherent — at least to my baby-boomer ears — in the wording of his observation.

"I should have told them what I'm doing next. I'm getting out of the financial world and going back to my real love, which is music."

"That's cool. You got something lined up?"

"Well, actually, I'm helping produce Justin Timberlake's new CD."

As if watching an engrossing yet highly improbable movie, I suspended disbelief. Everything about this guy struck me as unlikely, but I wanted to believe. And, really, what did I have to lose? In this situation, my natural gullibility carried no cost.

"So, how did you get into music production?" I asked. "Were you a musician?"

"Not really, though I do play a little guitar. I grew up around bands and music. My father was the guitarist for a popular Burlington band." He then named one of the great local bands from the '70s and '80s. Though this band never garnered a national following, I could recall dancing to their music at many a club and outdoor concert.

"It was kind of a weird upbringing," Rob continued. "I remember he gave me this little black leather jacket when I was about 8, with the band's name sewn on the back by my mom."

We pulled up to his condo off Patchen Road, and Rob paid me the fare. I said, "Good luck in Jakarta next month, and also with the Timberlake project." I had bought it hook, line and sinker.

"Thanks, man," he said, his eyes betraying not a hint of falsity. And who knows?

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Serving Time

Every day of the school year, 114 hungry little monsters stream in and out of Rachel Claffey's cozy realm. They descend like locusts on the nacho and taco bar, then move on to the fruit, where they pick clean the spread set out to propitiate their cavernous appetites. Sated — or eager for recess — they abandon the cafeteria as quickly as they attacked it, leaving Claffey to prepare for the next day's onslaught.

NAME **Rachel Claffey**
JOB **Foodservice manager**
LOCATION **South Strafford**

IMAGE **Kirk Kardashian**

That feeding frenzy belies the calm of South Strafford, a quaint little village north of Norwich, where Claffey is the Food Service Manager at Newton Elementary. Claffey, 44, lives across the street from the school, and she serves food in the very same room where she dined as a grade-schooler. That might make her look like a small-town homebody — but in fact, she's lived in Fairbanks, Alaska, and elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest, which she says she prefers to Vermont.

Claffey has spent 21 years behind an industrial-size stove in various capacities. She's been serving the kids at Newton — grades K to 8 — for 12 of them. Before that, she was a catering cook at Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering. She says kids are a much more challenging — and rewarding — clientele than adults, mainly because the youngsters don't really know what they like to eat, even when they think they do. "If you can get the kids to try it," she suggests, "that's three-quarters of the battle."

Seven Days caught up with this "lunch lady" at a down moment.

SEVEN DAYS: Describe your average day.
Rachel Claffey: I get here at about 4 a.m. I put on the baked good of the day for breakfast — get that out of the way, because we start feeding kids at 7:30. I also prep vegetables for lunch. Our breakfast runs until about 10:45 — they integrate it with a snack, which makes for a higher participation. We serve lunch at 11, and we're done by 12:20, hopefully. Then there's always paperwork to be done in this job, so I'll get out of here any time between 1 and 5 p.m. I also have to look at our menus on a weekly basis and make sure they fall into the 30-percent-fat-or-less rule, and all of that is not an easy sometimes.

SD: What's the "30-percent-fat-or-less" rule?
RC: On an average of five days, our lunches have to average 30 percent or less coming from fat. We have to serve at least an ounce of bread; we have to serve 2 ounces of protein; and we have to serve two fruits or vegetables. The fruit can be canned, but we like to serve on the fresh side here, which costs a lot, and you have to stay in the budget for your food.

SD: Do you try to incorporate local food into the menu?
RC: We try, as much as financially possible. Lots of times, local foods are a lot more expensive than what you can purchase from Burlington Foods [Burlington Foodservice, a Colchester-located distributor] or wherever. So if I'm paying a higher price for apples from a local farmer than I would from another provider, to be able to have more fresh fruit for my kids, I would probably choose the less expensive method. That's unfortunately so.

SD: Do the food servers still have to wear hairnets?
RC: No. We have to wear a "hair restraint," but not necessarily a hair net. We can wear a hat, unless you have short hair. But, no, we don't have to wear the big, god-awful hair nets!

SD: What's a fail-safe favorite food among the kids?
RC: Well, they love pizza. And they love apples, oranges, bananas. Actually, it's brunch: pancakes, sausage, fruit bar — that's their absolute favorite.

SD: What's the nastiest food you ever had to serve?
RC: We choose not to serve nasty food. If I won't eat it, they don't get it. I mean, we had some really bad ham stuff that came from commodities, and you'd thaw it out and have to wring it out.

SD: Have you noticed a change in the menus with the recent awareness of childhood obesity?
RC: For other schools, yes. For our school, we've always tried to maintain a healthy lunch. We're always looking for ways to improve, and we always look for new things to integrate. I dig out my *Moosewood* [Restaurant] cookbook and make stuff with whole grain. Like tabouleh, for instance. It's very good, and they just finally started eating it after three years.

SD: Do the parents voice any interest in what their kids are eating?
RC: Oh, yeah, they do. And my answer to that is for them to come in on any random day. Don't tell me you're coming. Just come in and eat. So they can see for themselves.

SD: When was the last food fight?
RC: We have not had a per se food fight. We've had a couple of young gentlemen throwing food at one another. So they got to clean the walls, the tables, the seats, the floor on their hands and knees. It was an example. They went and told their friends what they had to do as punishment.

SD: Who has influenced your cooking the most?
RC: My number one just passed away — Julia Child, of course. She went into a world of men chefs and made way for women.

SD: How often do you go to a cookbook and pick something out for the kids to eat?
RC: Well, I must have the best cookbook collection in the state of Vermont. I'm always reading and trying recipes. The first day of school, I tell the kids that they can't say anything negative about anybody's food, especially mine. I want to get them to try it first. We had a girl come in with fresh mung bean sprouts. She came over to the window and said, "Rachel, what are these?" I go, "I think they're a sprout of some type." And she goes, "My mom packed it. She thinks I'm a horse."

SD: What's the most rewarding thing about your job?
RC: Oh, the kids. The kids are the greatest. You get to watch them grow. When you're a parent and on the outside, you miss a lot of things. If I have the opportunity just to sit and listen to the K-one-twos, it's just fabulous. I mean, they're funny — the stuff that comes out of their mouths. The person who developed *Rugrats* — the cartoon — they must have sat in a lot lunch room and just listened to kids talk. This is the best job I've ever had.

SD: What should people know who haven't seen a lunch room in a while?
RC: Hot lunch has changed. It's more than the liver and onions we were fed as kids. We do have standards we have to uphold, and we're trying to do it on a very small financial budget. People think of us only as hash slingers, but we have to be really, really intelligent for what we do, and we're always having to go to school just like the teachers. We always have to read about diabetes, food allergies. We're not the dumb old kitchen witches throwing bad vegetable soup at you when you were younger. ⑦

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All Stirred Up

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You don't need a PhD to advance a simple theory on college drinking: Students are still getting trashed, despite laws that forbid them from consuming alcohol before age 21. Worse, there's reason to believe they're drinking larger quantities in more dangerous situations. The evidence is staggering — literally — every weekend night on the streets between downtown Burlington and the University of Vermont. Residents along the retching routes won't be surprised to discover that 44 percent of college students admit to binge drinking in the two weeks prior to being surveyed.

That last statistic is courtesy of Choose Responsibility, a new Middlebury-based nonprofit that is challenging the conventional, older-is-better wisdom of organizations such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). Choose Responsibility asserts that *lowering* the drinking age will lead to reduced alcohol abuse among young adults; it also proposes mandatory education and "licensing" for drinkers under 21, along the lines of driver's ed.

"Prohibition doesn't work," asserts John McCardell Jr., the founder of Choose Responsibility and former president of Middlebury College. His oft-quoted soundbite on the issue: "The 21-year-old drinking age is bad social policy and terrible law."

With a crew of recent grads and student interns, McCardell has spent the last two years building a scholarly case against "Legal Age 21" — the 1984 law signed by then-President Ronald Reagan that forced states to raise their drinking ages to 21 or give up millions of federal highway dollars. Choose Responsibility is attacking the law's basic assumption: that Legal Age 21 would result in fewer alcohol-related fatalities. In fact, after 1984, the number of drunk-driving deaths went down in every age category, not just among 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds.

What's on the rise, McCardell points out, are casualties of a different sort: those that result when kids go "underground" to drink "in dark corners off campus, in the worst possible, most risky, least manageable situations." He reasons, "Even if you accept the argument that Legal Age 21 has saved a thousand total lives a year — on the highway — that's more than offset by the close to 1500 18-to-24-year-old lives lost to alcohol in other settings. Those lives aren't less precious. Nobody wants to talk about that."

Nobody, that is, except McCardell and the two recent grads who staff Choose Responsibility in a one-room, second-floor office in Middlebury's quaint Battell Block. Now that they've completed a "white paper" packed with 224 pages of research data supporting their assertions, McCardell and company are testing the "traction" of their issue. "My sense is that a great swath of the public — when it thinks of this at all — thinks of it as a settled question," McCardell suggests. "They think, 'Well, any misgivings I may have about Legal Age 21 are those of a tiny minority; probably nobody else agrees with me, and so I must be wrong.'"

> **I hate to implicate him, but my son has consumed beer under our roof and in my presence. So arrest me.**
>
> JOHN McCARDELL

MADD has a lot to do with that perception. The organization, which operates in all 50 states on a $54 million annual budget, has lobbied hard over the past 25 years to convince the country that kids under 21 should not be allowed to drink. Members of the group are none too fond of McCardell or his organization; the head of the Vermont chapter declined to comment and referred questions to the national office.

In a *Parade* story that appeared two Sundays ago, MADD CEO Charles Hurley characterized McCardell as a dangerous gadfly. He was quoted as saying, "Life-and-death issues of kids are really too important for off-the-cuff musings." An accompanying online poll showed readers evenly divided on the question of lowering the drinking age.

Two days later, however, another story appeared on MSNBC, with another online poll. The results? As of press time, 68 percent of 168,688 respondents across the country say young adults should be able to consume alcohol at 18.

Almost every one of Vermont's college presidents — including Norwich University's Rich Schneider — agrees.

McCardell is the ideal spokesperson for a nationwide campaign to lower the drinking age, and it's not just because he's a Harvard-educated historian with a couple of honorary degrees and two twentysomething sons. Silver-haired and tan, the 58-year-old Maryland native exudes gravitas, but his professional eloquence is not off-putting. It's soothing, Southern-accented and oratorical — almost Clintonesque.

McCardell is also an experienced politician and fundraiser. Despite his country-club look, he's cool with his young staffers. One of them, Grace Kronenberg, works on the website while McCardell gives an interview. On the rare occasion he can't remember a date or name, she supplies it before he can pose the question. Kronenberg's got one ear on her boss and both eyes on the organization's Facebook site.

McCardell knows that online social networking is a crucial part of getting the word out about Choose Responsibility. It's also been instrumental in getting the word in. A quick perusal of posts on the website turns up supportive cops, grandmothers, reformed alcoholics, doctors and a mother whose 9-year-old son became hysterical when he caught her adding red wine to a beef dish. He'd been told at school that alcohol is poison. "Particularly since the website has been up, we're hearing from people all over the country — male and female, all walks of life. This isn't just

A former Vermont college prez is leading a national campaign to lower the drinking age

Online Poll >>

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elite colleges and universities than the military. This is people in Youngstown, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. And Cambridge, Massachusetts," McCardell says. "We think we've struck a nerve."

McCardell was recruited from faculty ranks to become president of Middlebury College in 1992. He never stopped teaching American history during his 13-year reign, but made time to direct the college through a strategic planning effort that resulted in dramatic expansion. Under McCardell's leadership, Middlebury bought land, put up buildings — critics called it empire building — and increased the size of both the faculty and student bodies. McCardell oversaw a $200 million capital campaign that exceeded its goal by $12 million. He'd raised another $40 million by the time he left in June 2004.

But he was holding out on the college in a way. People at Middlebury knew McCardell's opinion on the legal drinking age; he'd discussed it in academic settings. But three months after he left his post, the former president went public. He published an op-ed piece in *The New York Times* that doubled as a confession. Evoking the free-speech limitations inherent in being a college president, he pleaded guilty to "failing to take bold positions on public matters that merit serious debate." He went on to skewer tenure, the notion of student-faculty ratios as a measure of quality and, last and most controversial, the legal drinking age. "No college president will say that drinking has become less of a problem in the years since the age was raised," McCardell wrote. "Colleges should be given the chance to educate students who in all other respects are adults in the appropriate use of alcohol, within campus boundaries and out in the open."

Reaction to the piece was "intense, broad and much more positive than I might have expected," McCardell recalls. Fifty words — in a 750-word op-ed — "contributed to my 15 minutes of fame," he jokes. More importantly, the article landed an enthusiastic backer: the Robertson Foundation, which makes large grants to proven researchers seeking solutions to public policy problems. "Julian Robertson called me up and said, 'This is an important issue. What are we going to do about it?'" McCardell explains. The foundation paid the cost of producing the white paper and seeded the non-profit — a total of about $250,000. It's also giving McCardell a partial salary so that, instead of resuming his teaching this year, he can take his Choose Responsibility show on the road.

"I wrote that essay figuring, 'Well, this will get some things off my chest,'" McCardell concedes. "I had no idea this would take off." Neither, perhaps, did Al Gore when he began his *An Inconvenient Truth* lectures.

McCardell's own PowerPoint presentation begins with the image of an apple. The message? The "forbidden fruit" is no less tempting today than it was in Adam and Eve's era. Like Gore, he moves on to graphs and charts — most depicting alcohol-related traffic fatalities, mapped according to various age groups. Choose Responsibility parts company with MADD in the way it interprets the cause-and-effect relationship between the legal drinking age and the number of drunk-driving deaths on the highway. McCardell employs terms such as "coefficient of correlation" like a seasoned statistician.

But he can also get to the nitty-gritty. "The whole basis for this change back in 1984 was the belief that if we raised the drinking age, we could reduce the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities. That's what Mothers Against

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Richard Schneider
President, Norwich University

Alcohol is the single greatest risk to a student reaching their goal of getting a degree in America — I don't care what college or university. We also have really strict punishment if you get caught. For a young person who wants to be in the U.S. military, one DUI will disqualify you from getting a commission. I don't think the general public realizes that.

My personal belief — and the trustees and the school have yet to comment — is that John McCardell may have it right... and we need to teach them how to drink responsibly in the same way we teach them to drive a car.

The students here say to me "I can enlist and fight and die for my country at 18 but you're telling me I can't have a drink. What's wrong with this picture?" I can see the inconsistencies for an 18-year-old. I say "Welcome to being in the Republic. If you don't agree with the law you should deal with it in an appropriate way. Get a hold of your congressman or legislator and start a grassroots movement." Until the law changes, I am honor-bound to enforce the laws of the United States.

That said, I don't think prohibition works, and I'm a Coast Guard officer. It puts the school at odds with its students in ways we wish we weren't.

I think the country may be ready for a change, and I think we should experiment with this. I think we should try it. Vermont would be a great place to try John's idea. We're leading the Union in so many areas.

Marc vanderHeyden
Former president, St. Michael's College

I agree with his efforts, but I would go further. I don't want an age in there at all. These kids learn to drink socially — or antisocially — behind the backs of their parents. I want to include the parents in educating their children to drink responsibly. Drinking can be a good thing: good for your health, good for conversation.

It's sort of easy to dismiss when I say it — people say "Marc is a European." But I lived in Europe 25 years and here 45 years.

My father and mother taught us how to have a glass of wine with dinner as teenagers. They diluted it when we were younger. You teach people how to use something.

In America, they drink in order to get drunk. It really has become a crisis, so something needs to be done about it. What we have now is a bad law. It doesn't help. It has no rational meaning. You can drive a tractor at age 15, you can get married, have children. Why don't we say you can only drive a car after 21?

Ellen McCullogh-Lovell
President, Marlboro College

Legal Age 21 turns us into enforcers, not educators. I fully support John's proposal. It's well thought through and rational and addresses a really severe problem that we all have to face. We've just pushed it underground for too long. Other people have been really afraid of it. He's been bold enough to do the research, and I applaud him for bringing it up and pursuing it on all of our behalf.

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Drunk Driving was all about ... This is what they convinced the president and Congress to do about it. And they have celebrated the success of this law over the past 25 years by pointing to the fact that the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities has steadily declined during that period. They have failed to indicate that that decline — that downward trend — began *before* the law changed.

What would it take to transform America's binge-drinking teens into healthy and responsible Syrah sippers? A lower drinking age.

And that it has occurred in all age groups. What on earth Legal Age 21 has to do with fewer deaths of 55-year-olds eludes me."

McCardell says the drops were too precipitous to be explained away by fewer young drinkers on the road. He points out that seat belts, air bags, "designated driver" awareness and enforcement have collectively improved highway safety for motorists of all ages.

Meanwhile, Legal Age 21 puts college presidents — and parents — in a bind that is proving to be even deadlier than the problem the law set out to solve. Responsible adults have two choices: "Be either a haven from the law," as McCardell puts it, "or an arm of it." In other words, role models can look the other way and let a little law-breaking occur. Or they can crack down.

McCardell explains: "You say, 'The law applies here same as everywhere else. You're not drinking in our house. You're not drinking on this campus.' They all say, 'OK, we won't drink,' and they go someplace else — probably in their car." Not surprisingly, between 1993 and 2001, 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds showed the largest increase in binge-drinking episodes of all Americans, according to a report from the Centers for Disease Control. Another government report, from the Institute of Medicine, indicates that more than 90 percent of the alcohol consumed by underage drinkers goes down in binge situations.

McCardell's frustration with this no-win scenario extends to his own two sons, now 20 and 25. Trying to parent under the current law led him to conclude it's "anti-family" — a term he admits is aimed squarely at conservatives. "The child is home from college at age 19, would like to have a glass of wine with Thanksgiving dinner. Isn't it responsible parenting to say 'yes' and be there with them?" he asks rhetorically. "In the state of Vermont — there is no ambiguity about it — you are breaking the law ... I hate to implicate him, but my son has consumed beer under our roof and in my presence. So arrest me."

A number of parents *have* been arrested for hosting parties they knew would lead to underage drinking. In a recent Charlottesville, Virginia, case, a husband and wife were both sentenced to 27 months in jail for supplying alcohol to their 17-year-old son. McCardell doesn't condone their behavior, but he notes that the impulse to keep the drinking at home "was loving, caring, protective, *parental*. That doesn't justify breaking the law, but it *justifies* challenging the rationality of the law, which is what we're doing."

McCardell goes back to the highway figures to make another compelling point:

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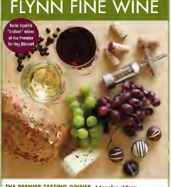
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Currently, the greatest number of alcohol-related fatalities involve *legal* drinkers: 21-year-old drivers, followed by those who are 22 and then 23. It's fair to say that the danger factor "has to do with the point at which the encounter occurs legally and the degree of risk and vulnerability that is present at that moment," McCardell reasons. "When you think of it that way, 18 is a far more manageable, governable moment in a young person's life — when they are more likely to be at home, or more likely to be within the presence of responsible adults — than 21. Nothing magical happens on the day you turn 21."

Another slide in McCardell's PowerPoint arsenal underscores that illogic with a list of all the things the law deems you mature enough to do at 18. They range from gambling and purchasing firearms to voting, adopting children and fighting for your country. McCardell says Choose Responsibility's first public service announcement will show an underage war veteran going into a bar, getting served — and being arrested. "That would tell the story in 30 seconds," he asserts.

McCardell points out that the *Marines* recently liberalized their on-base drinking policy by expanding the definition of "permissible opportunities" for soldiers under 21. "MADD had a fit over that," McCardell says, laughing. "MADD was quoted as saying, 'Don't they realize they're putting lives at risk?' We're talking about the *Marines*. We are talking about young people who have already decided to put their lives at risk, and who may be putting their lives less at risk by drinking a beer at Camp Pendleton than by driving to Mexico."

What would it take to transform

America's binge-drinking teens into healthy and responsible Syrah sippers? Choose Responsibility would let them start drinking at 18 in the company of their parents. During senior year of high school, they could take an alcohol-education course, and after graduation, earn a license to go it alone. Any violation of the state's alcohol laws would result in revocation. One strike and they're dry — until 21.

Vermont already has alcohol-education programs in place — but they're only for people who have already been convicted of drunk driving. "That doesn't seem to make a whole lot of sense," McCardell suggests with feigned naivete. He would expand the existing curriculum to accommodate teens. Funding would come from drinking license fees or a surcharge on alcohol sales.

Of course, none of the above can happen in Vermont — or anywhere — unless Congress agrees to eliminate the highway fund incentive that currently ties the hands of governors such as Jim Douglas. In a recent *Rutland Herald* story, Vermont's guv went on record saying he'd support lowering the drinking age to 18, but not if it meant losing $17.5 million for roads and bridges.

"No state will touch it until Congress lifts that condition," McCardell declares.

What would it take to get the U.S. lawmakers to act? No less than a national movement. "The only way you can hope to get any sort of legislative change is to let congressional leadership understand that this is on constituents' minds," McCardell suggests, acknowledging that any real change is "probably an election cycle away. It's a new Congress and a new president.

"Iraq, health care, environment, economy, taxes — this is not at the top of very many people's list," McCardell concedes. "That said, I feel absolutely that we're doing the right thing at the right time and like to think that I can make a difference in this debate."

If Choose Responsibility were to get its way, the U.S. would no longer have a uniform drinking age. It would vary from state to state. "Some might decide to keep it at 21, some may decide to lower it to 18 unconditionally. Some may say beer and wine at 18," McCardell says. "Congress can still exercise leverage, but the states can be little laboratories of progressivism, as they were 100 years ago. I think that would be far more healthy than the current situation."

Wouldn't that create a slippery situation in which young adults in more restrictive places cross state lines to drink in more permissive ones? McCardell has two answers to that question: "First, federalism is untidy, but it's how we operate. We have 50 different tax laws. Fifty different lots of things. Is alcohol so exceptional as to require an abdication of the federal principle?" Second, licenses would not be portable: States with Legal Age 21 wouldn't serve anyone younger. States with Legal Age 18 would refuse young drinkers from more restrictive states.

No one doubts that Vermont would go the "laboratory of progressivism" route. "It would be a great place to try John's idea," suggests Norwich University President Rich Schneider. "We're leading the Union in so many areas." And, of course, it doesn't hurt that the state's entire congressional delegation supports allowing people to consume at 18 — the "age of majority." State Rep. Dick Marron got tripartisan support for a bill he sponsored twice — in 2005 and 2006 — that would have lowered the drinking age. The effort went nowhere, though, because everybody knew Douglas would veto it.

Daunting as his mission appears to be, McCardell, a Civil War scholar, finds hope in history. With lectern-gripping authority, he recalls that Prohibition was actually written into the Constitution in 1919. "You want to talk about an uphill battle. Try repealing a constitutional amendment. It had never happened," he lectures. "The 'drys' figured, 'We're set forever. This is over. We won.' Thirty-six states were persuaded to change their minds within a dozen years.

"Our historical memory is very short. Every so often, Americans have to relearn the lessons of Prohibition."

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Dan Fogel
President, University of Vermont

I have not reached a conclusion on the specific issue of the drinking age, but like many other educators I am deeply concerned about the grave issue of binge drinking among young people. This is a very serious problem not only for higher education but also for society as a whole. It is, moreover, an entrenched problem that has proved to be resistant over the years to a wide variety of proposed measures to mitigate its pernicious, too often tragic, and sometimes lethal effects.

Dr. McCardell has my great respect and admiration. His proposals are worth considering very carefully. I would welcome a wider national debate on the issue, with any and all good ideas in the mix, as well as research and evidence-based analysis of the costs and benefits of different approaches, all of which may have unintended as well as intended consequences that we need to understand as thoroughly as we can before committing to a course of action.

We are building a community at UVM that is dedicated to the health and well-being of its members. Teaching responsible, safe behavior, self-respect and good citizenship is an obligation we take very seriously. Our commitment to doing so is in my view consistent both with trying, through policy, to keep residence halls free of alcohol — since the vast majority of the students living in them are under age — and with allowing the responsible consumption of beer and wine in the Davis Center bistro by students who are over 21.

Robert Clarke
Chancellor, Vermont State Colleges

I agree with John that the drinking age should be 18. It is much better to drink responsibly on campus than to drive "underage" drinking off campus. We should be able to teach responsible drinking behaviors. I believe binge drinking is happening at almost every college in the country to some degree.

David Finney
President, Champlain College

Is Legal 21 working? I think by and large, for most students it is. Most students don't cross the line too much at Champlain. Having said that, clearly some students do, and so in that sense it doesn't work. I think, particularly on rural campuses, it would create more situations where students are drinking and then driving. That's less of an issue at Champlain.

I certainly agree that the drinking age should be 18. When I was that age, I figured if I was old enough to die in Vietnam I was old enough to go in a bar and order a drink. Switch Vietnam for Iraq and it's the same deal.

I guess I never stopped thinking that way.

Over time I've been influenced by watching how alcohol is consumed in Europe. I've spent a lot of time in Italy. I guess I concluded that, because prohibition is not part of the culture, young people's attitudes are much more mature. They have a glass of wine with dinner, but there's no sense that they have to go out and binge drink. We pay a certain price here by setting alcohol up as a forbidden fruit.

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simply listing winners and runners-up. I am sure you already know this. Therefore, I wonder why you have never done it. My guess is that the numbers are, in many cases, really small and you'd rather not reveal that the best Mexican place got a whopping six votes. In fact, your awards seem more about generating ads than anything else: Advertise, often win a category and then advertise again and thank all those who voted you the best nail salon. Publishing numbers might dispel this impression.

James Whiting
GROTON

EXTRA CREDIT

Thanks to all the Daysie voters who made Green Mountain Daily (greenmountaindaily.com) the runner-up for Best Political Blog, and thanks to *Seven Days* for the contest and the acknowledgment.

But I would be remiss if I didn't set the record straight. Although it's certainly flattering to see GMD credited to "John Odum, et al.," the truth is that it's always been a team blog with many "front pagers" who contribute to the content. So that everyone can receive their fair share of the targeting ... er, I mean, credit, the complete list of front pagers (using the names they post under) besides myself as co-founder Jack McCullough, Brattleboro: Vermonter (Neil Jensen), NanuqFC (Euan Bear), JDRyan (John Ryan), Julie Waters and, of course, our "Washington DC/greater Virginia bureau" (such as it is) made up of co-founders kestrel9000 (Eddie Garcia) and Kagro X (David Waldman — David, would it kill ya to drop the URL next time you're on C-SPAN?). Also deserving full credit is former front pager and co-founder muzakandy (Lanne Allen) and former front pager Nat Kinney, as well as the numerous people who contribute their own original diaries and comments.

Thanks, everybody (and Philip [Baruth] — enjoy the top spot while you can, pal ... next year'll be here before you know it ... heh heh).

John Odum
MONTPELIER

GOOD POINT

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On the day the Daysies issue hit the streets, our Music Director Jamie Canfield and I were in Boulder, Colorado, at the convention for our so-called format (more of a riot of stations driven by love of great music) that is put on by the trade publication *Radio and Records*. And while we were thrilled to be named *Radio and Records*' "AAA Station of the Year (markets 101+)" for the third year in a row, it truly means a *lot* more to us to win the Daysies award from our local listeners.

So thanks for listening and for voting for us! We promise not to let it go to our heads, and to continue to do our very best to create interesting and tasteful radio for Vermont.

Zeb Norris
MONTPELIER

Norris is program director of The Point.

GOING AFTER GOVERNOR

Thanks for the rundown on the governor's chair ["Inside Track," August 1]. If the incumbent is so unbeatable, that's more the challenge to put up the best man (or woman) against him. Dubie has to stage a real campaign. All the glass idols on the shelf are coming down with the next election. Bush, thank the Lord, is gone; a Clinton or Obama in his place is welcome. Whatever happened to Ms. Lisa Barrett, of the Greenwich, Connecticut and New York's "400" Barretts? She moved to Vermont and held political office. She still thinking in political terms?

Robin "Daddy" Hemingway
BERLIN, GERMANY

STUNNING REVELATION

Police officers using some sort of weapon to persuade suspects to do something they are refusing to do ["Brattleboro Stunned by Police Use of Tasers on Protesters," August 1] rather than limiting weapons use to situations in which a suspect presents a threat to someone else's safety or is likely to elude capture, raises some interesting possibilities.

If the officers leave their Tasers at home, or haven't remembered to recharge them, would it be OK for them instead to shoot the suspect in a place, the gluteus maximus, perhaps, where it would be unlikely to cause permanent physical harm? Or should cruisers carry jumper cables for use in emergencies? I understand that in the hands of properly trained personnel, electric shocks to the genitals are unlikely to cause permanent physical damage (and cables would cost taxpayers less than Tasers). I'm sure innovative officers could find creative uses for many other inexpensive household items as well.

Oh, I know some of your readers may hold the view that it is the courts that decide on punishment, not the police, but they're probably the same muddle-headed civil libertarians who expect the courts, before punishing suspects, to hold a trial and convict them of a crime.

Justin Joffe
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The founders of groSolar take an all-in-the-family approach

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The Wolfe home in Strafford, though nestled in a peaceful Vermont valley, isn't exactly quaint. With solar panels and accompanying wind turbine, the domicile looks more like something out of California, or a sci-fi novel, than small-town New England. Outside, you'll find more reflective surfaces than on an arctic glacier. Inside, there's another kind of energy brewing: Three generations of Wolfes live here, and all six members of the household are active environmentalists.

Nine years ago, Jeff and Dori Wolfe moved to Vermont from Illinois to start Global Resource Options, a solar installation and distribution company, out of their Strafford home. The business name has since been changed to groSolar — spelling intentional — and taken off. Now based in White River Junction, the company is picking up large-scale solar distribution contracts from Canada to the Caribbean, while maintaining a regional following for solar installations.

But while their business was rapidly expanding, on the homefront the Wolfes were consolidating. In 2001, Jeff's 77-year-old parents, Fred and Lorry, moved in with the family — not just to visit, but to stay. The Wolfes' multi-age story offers both an alternative take on the American dream and a lesson for anyone trying to walk the talk in a Hummer-lovin' culture.

On a recent Sunday afternoon, a reporter joins the family for a group interview on their back porch. GroSolar president Dori, 47, unwraps a loaf of zucchini bread. Jeff, also 47, brings out a tray of water glasses. His mom, Lorry, sidles in with two small rounds of local cheese. Jeff and Dori's daughters, Jessica, 18, and Sarah, 16, sit across a wooden table from their grandmother. Dori and her father-in-law Fred plop down in hanging hammock chairs.

Cutting a hunk of Brie, Lorry kicks off the discussion with a reflection on her activist heritage. "I've been at this since the 1970s," she muses. Fred, who has a white beard and an unflagging grin, nods his approval while rocking back and forth in the corner.

"Wait, wait," Jeff interrupts. "You were active before that, in college." His mom graduated from the Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Moravian College for Women in 1952.

Oh, right. For a half century, Lorry and Fred have been preaching peace around the world as well as in their backyard. In 1956, they traveled to post-war Japan, "when Tokyo still had dirt roads." Since then, they've been to more than 30 countries. Over a lifetime of living in small New England towns, they've served on a host of municipal boards and commissions. These days, Fred is a justice of the peace and a Strafford zoning-board member; he and Lorry volunteer at the local Unitarian Society of Strafford and the Lions Club. "I've always been politically active," Lorry reflects, stressing that she considers herself more a Progressive than a Democrat. "We both tried to raise the kids with an awareness of what was going on in the world," she says.

Whatever the older couple did, it rubbed off. Sitting across the table, their son Jeff suggests that, while he came to environmental awareness on his own, his upbringing encouraged and nurtured that passion. The oil embargo of the 1[illegible]s "awakened in me a concern for the planet," he says. "And I found a ready and willing audience in my parents."

In the intervening three decades, Jeff has established himself as a renewable energy pioneer. He and Dori, former college acquaintances, married in 1984. At the time, they were both working in the heating, ventilation and air conditioning field. In 1998 they moved to Strafford and launched their business. Nine years later, groSolar has grown to include more than 40 employees. Today Jeff also chairs the photovoltaic division of the Washington, D.C.-based Solar Energy Industries Association and regularly advises Vermont legislators on renewable energy matters.

Dressed in pink shirts like their grandma, Jessica and Sarah appear to be carrying on the family's environmental commitment, albeit indirectly. Jessica is currently working for her parents, having joined the payroll this summer. Earlier this year, she spent six months singing and "chopping wood" in Georgia — the country, not the state — on a trip sponsored by Village Harmony, a Vermont-based music association specializing in cross-cultural exchanges. She'll be a freshman next year at Wesleyan and plans to take courses in Russian, music and math.

Sarah treads on the artsy side of the civic spectrum. Accessorized with pearl earrings and a shiny watch, she recalls acting in a show her mom put on in the mid-'90s called "Save the Earth." Now, in addition to penning the annual Strafford Christmas pageant, she dances — sometimes with her dad — with the progressive Sharon-based Flock Dance Troupe. Sarah's productions "vary from classical theater to having an environmental message," Jeff observes. "It's one of the things that attracts her to the theater: to get the message out through the arts."

Do the younger Wolfes ever feel intimidated by their radical heritage? "I just hope I can follow through with it," Sarah says with a sigh. But according to Jeff and Dori, she and her sister are socially aware by their own volition. To illustrate Jeff's claim, he recalls that, just before the American invasion of Iraq in 2003, the whole family went to a protest in Washington, D.C. When Jeff decided to attend a subsequent demonstration, he didn't expect his offspring to accompany him. "You never know if you're dragging your kids along," he notes. "But when they are 'Yes, yes, yes!' and they drag their *friends* along, you feel like you're having an impact."

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But, adds his eldest, protesting isn't the ultimate measure of responsible citizenship. The family's other commitments bear that out. Jeff, for instance, happens to be a certified presenter of *An Inconvenient Truth*, Al Gore's Oscar-winning documentary about climate change. Dori has served on the board of trustees and festival committee of SolarFest, an annual renewable-powered music festival in Tinmouth. Just this April, the family helped organize a local action in solidarity with Bill McKibben's "Step It Up" push for sensible federal climate legislation. Plus, the clan preserves food and makes its own fruit and dandelion wine. "I'm more about living sustainably," young Jessica reflects, "doing what I can to grow my own food ... living more locally."

Listening to this family talk on its country porch, you might think they were

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ing an effortless fossil-fuel free future. But according to Jeff and his parents, a quick run-down of family accomplishments doesn't convey all the hard work and sacrifice behind them. Fred and his wife were both "children of the Depression," says the New Jersey native. "That taught some hard lessons that I don't think we've ever forgotten." Pennsylvania-raised Lorry adds a favorite adage: "Make it do or do without."

Their son Jeff may be a successful CEO, but he, too, understands that basic impulse toward conservation. Growing up, his parents helped him cultivate an appreciation for activities such as gardening and animal husbandry; they preserved food not just for fun but to save money. When he was a senior in high school, his folks replaced electricity with kerosene in their Massachusetts home for a year. "The other kids in my school used to call me a caveman," he reports with a chuckle.

"We were the only ones for conservation in a Republican district," adds his mother. "They thought we were crazy."

"*I* thought we were crazy," Jeff mutters.

Sarah pipes up: "How come I didn't know about this? This sounds like *Little House on the Prairie*!"

Jeff admits with a sigh, "I always thought, 'My kids are never going to believe me.'"

Despite their progressive philosophies about life and work, the Wolfes are not dogmatic about their moral and political orientation. Lorry points out, for example, that she used to be a Republican in the '70s before switching parties. And even though Jeff and Dori heartily supported the Vermont legislature's 2007 comprehensive energy bill — which Governor Douglas vetoed — they're not anti-nuclear per se. The controversial Vermont Yankee nuclear facility in nearby Vernon, Jeff points out, is vital to Vermont's short-term energy future. As a family, he says, "We've been on many different sides of political issues. It depends on what we think is right."

Even the Wolfes' home — never mind its "alternative" image — speaks to Jeff's philosophy. A few years back, when they began installing solar panels and a wind turbine, the family decided to hook up to the municipal power supply rather than run the system "off the grid." While Jeff expresses fondness for "simpler, less centralized" energy systems, his mantra doesn't translate to an "anarchistic, government-is-bad" attitude, he says.

"If you want to make the biggest difference, you have to do it mainstream," adds Dori.

Jeff concurs. "If it's alternative, it'll never become the mainstream," he flatly declares. "I rarely feel that I'm out on the edge of something."

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>
> **JEFF WOLFE**

Like their parents, the Wolfe girls don't consider themselves particularly alternative, at least relative to their classmates. "There's nothing we have to do differently; it's just an awareness," Jessica explains, adding that she knows a neighboring family living three generations deep — and off the grid. Then she adds, "The only thing that's different about *us* is that we have power when everyone else doesn't" — this house gets the majority of its power from sunshine.

Ironically, the most radical thing about the Wolfes could be their nightly dinner. Most American families cram three generations together only for a Thanksgiving meal. By contrast, this family dines together regularly and appears to enjoy the ritual. Dori recalls that, for a few years, they even shared cooking duties — think "Brady Bunch" meets Shaker Colony. Now Lorry makes meals during the week. Tonight, Dori is whipping up red-cabbage coleslaw, potato-leek stir fry and a summer-squash medley courtesy of the family's weekly Community Supported Agriculture share from a Thetford farm.

True to their flexible philosophy, however, Wolfe leadership doesn't make meal attendance mandatory. As Sarah, who got her start making mac 'n' cheese, notes, "It's more that there always is a dinner you *could* come home to."

"That's well said," Fred observes from his corner.

"But if you don't let me know you can't make it..." cautions his wife.

"... then all hell breaks loose," Jeff jokes.

As a few southerly white clouds roll in overhead, the Wolfe family's porch cools off. Meanwhile, its members have loosened up considerably. At the table, Lorry is helping herself to more cheese and crackers. Jeff, who has snagged a hammock chair, rocks back and forth next to his wife.

Communal life is "not going to be all roses," reminds Dori after a pause. Just as her in-laws pitched in over the years with family chores and child care, she'll help *her* daughters. "We know there'll be a time when we'll have to give back," she suggests. The sentiment is intergenerational. "We don't feel like a burden," says Lorry, "because we're contributing."

Then Jessica perks up and dances in the middle of the room, and everyone's body language responds in kind — a fitting choreography for a family that seems to operate on the same wavelength. "Maybe some day," the young woman muses, "it'll be a *four*-generation family."

The others tense up. Jeff's face pales. "Is there something we should know?" he asks nervously.

"No," Jessica cries. "But in 10 years... I'll be 28," she informs him.

Jeff exhales and settles back into his hammock chair. Then Dori warns sharply, "Don't rush it!"

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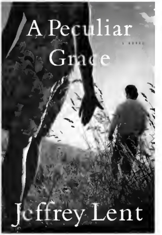

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Lost Love Story

Book review: *A Peculiar Grace*

STORY
MARGOT HARRISON

***A Peculiar Grace* by Jeffrey Lent, Atlantic Monthly Press, 395 pages, $25**

Even the most eloquent drunk is still a drunk. To apply that statement a bit more broadly: sometimes there's great poetry in obsession and addiction — in the determination with which people repeat the same failing strategies over and over as if this time they might work. Burlington author Jeffrey Lent taps that vein in his third novel *A Peculiar Grace*. Once you've caught the almost hypnotic rhythms of the author's language, it's hard not to hum along. But over the long haul, Lent's protagonist wears out his welcome, like the lyrical tippler who's so busy telling you his life story that he doesn't hear last call.

Lent's focal character, 43-year-old Hewitt Pearce, is an obsessive, slow-to-change man. Those qualities mirror the world he lives in, which is still driven by the seasonal ebb and flow of Vermont farm life. Hewitt's mobility is limited — decades ago he lost his license after one too many DUIs. When it comes to change, he's as obdurate as the iron that he pounds into gates and hitching posts on commission, always more to his own specifications than the client's. He's one of those ornery Vermont craftsmen who impresses city folk with his insistence that the work will be done when it's done.

But outside Hewitt's world is another world, one that sometimes changes at lightning speed. It's the world of Emily, the girl he met in the Finger Lakes region when he was a teenage apprentice blacksmith and hasn't stopped loving in the ensuing 23 years — keeping tabs on her from afar as she started a career and a family with someone else. It's also the turbulent world that one day spits out a vagrant — a young woman named Jessica, driving a crazily painted VW Bug and sporting paranoia. She claims to have landed on Hewitt's property on her way to Austin, Texas — from Mississippi.

Cherishing his solitude but wanting to "offer kindness in a world that was largely shorn of kindness," Hewitt takes the girl in. Jessica is bright, mordantly witty and unpredictably violent, and she makes his life interesting. But not so interesting that he doesn't take notice of a radical change in Emily's life, one that just might give him an opening to walk back into it.

A love that endures 23 years of separation? For many readers, this may seem like *Wuthering Heights* territory — and indeed, when Hewitt declares his feelings, his language recalls that of Emily Brontë ("You've never left me ... I'm a middle-aged man who knows better but still believe you're my twin, my missing half.") As Lent's narrator puts it, "Passion has no degrees. It's either the wildfire burning in your heart or it's nothing."

Hewitt's refusal to live in the present resonates with anyone who's ever regretted the passing of a time when everything seemed possible.

Anyone can write a love story, but it takes a real artist to bring us inside this sort of romantic madness. Lent pulls it off by using extended flashbacks to show us Hewitt and Emily's relationship as it progressed from idyllic meeting to last farewell. Their story starts in the summer of '76, and its course resembles that of the nation's: a last gasp of dope-fueled, '60s-style bacchanalia, followed by the setting in of harsh realities. Extreme as it is, Hewitt's refusal to live in the present resonates with anyone who's ever regretted the passing of a time when everything seemed possible.

Lent's prose has two registers. One is a solemn third-person narrative with long sentences and sparse punctuation — a self-consciously modernist style that can dip close to stream of consciousness. The other is dialogue that's rich, colorful, colloquial and often funny, whether Lent is conveying Jessica's Southernisms, the Irish-tinged speech of Hewitt's mother or the laconic, lock-jawed talk of his farmer neighbors. Though the narrative passages are highly mannered, somehow the combination works. Lent can rise to Joycean heights, as when he evokes the power of memory in Hewitt's inner life: "It was no mystery that those long days of young adulthood would stand in vivid contrast to the otherwise downpouring of the years — not only moments but entire days etched forever vivid as if that very morning."

More than a love story, *A Peculiar Grace* is an old-fashioned *Künstlerroman*, or tale of an artist — one whose sense of loss drives him first to despair and drink, then to his art...then back to despair in a seemingly unbreakable cycle. (To increase the sense of repetition, we learn that Hewitt's deceased father was a reclusive painter whose early life was also shaped by traumatic loss.) Time and time again, Hewitt retires from the chaos of life to his forge, "where things could be reshaped. Or find the shape they sought. Or his shape found within them."

And perhaps that's where Lent should have left it. Instead, he struggles to give Hewitt's story a conventional dramatic resolution by piling on family soap operas, emotional blowups and an ending that reads way too much like self-indulgence, with none of the fluidness of the novel's opening pages.

There are the makings of a shorter, better book here, one that would evoke but never embrace Hewitt's self-absorption. Lent can't always resist the temptation to make his characters iconic, larger than life, which doesn't serve them well. Still, for some passages alone — ones where Lent deftly interweaves landscape and feeling and the stark material details of life on a dirt road farm — *A Peculiar Grace* should be considered a great Vermont novel. It captures the cast of the light, the bite of the wind and the conflict between old ways and new. And for that, we can forgive the author for rambling past closing time.

Got a comment on this story or a suggestion for another one? Contact Margot Harrison at margot@sevendaysvt.com

FROM A Peculiar Grace

He stood down from the tractor and went halfway the distance to both girl and car. Here he could see that the rear of the VW was stuffed with belongings. Clothing and such it looked like. She was watching him now and he was close enough so he had her pegged mid to late twenties. Her eyes dark as her hair and wide upon him but within that width there was a brilliant shining distance — something untouchable regardless of what he was to do or say. He felt something like a shiver not from cold but from her eyes as if understanding he could kill her and her gaze would not change. Her hands still open to the now dying twig fire.

He thought: This is someone who can't even build a decent fire. He considered carefully and in an offhand gentle voice said, "I saw the smoke. It looks to me like you're not where you planned to end up."

She did not hesitate but said, "That car's useless. Can you give me a ride?"

Ignoring his tractor as much as she seemed to be he said, "Could be. Where you headed?"

"Austin."

He pondered a moment. "Austin?"

She nodded.

He said, "Austin, Texas?"

"Oh never mind." His stupidity too great to bear.

Something way off here. But she sure had a pretty voice. Deep but dragging sweet over the syllables as if words others took for granted were savored and valued throughout their possible peaks and valleys. He said, "What's wrong with the car?" And took a cautious pair of steps closer to her.

She said, "Not one thing in the world. Except where it is and quit." And he could smell her now, the long unwashed body so far past sour as to be nearly sweet, sweet that is if the earth made humans its own. A smell he associated with old men in winter-layered clothes.

"You said it was worthless."

"What's worthless?"

"Your car."

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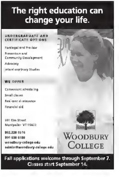
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ARTWORK

"Lake Champlain V" by Shayne Lynn

PHOTO

Marc Awodey

A painter and a photographer, both Vermonters, share an exhibition this month at the Shelburne Art Center, and each has written an artist's statement that might apply to both their bodies of work. Shayne Lynn says of his photographs: "Here I am trying to move past beautiful scenery and explore shapes, textures, shadows." Trice Stratmann's oil-on-panel landscapes look beyond outward beauty as well. Her statement explains, "My hope was to have captured the calm energy that exists in each of these locations." With his camera, Lynn captured moments frozen in time that are similarly calm, yet vibrant.

His 48-by-48-inch "Lake Champlain V" is the largest piece in the show. The chromogenic print depicts a waterway cut by a kayak or canoe, which snakes through vegetation along the lake's shore, headed for distant open water. Islands and mountains dot the background, and a band of orange light tints the horizon. All the hues are muted, but Lynn found contrasts in the three main elements: smooth-as-glass water; soft, mossy vegetation; and an ethereal, misty firmament. While his website demonstrates his ample experience with action shots — such as vigorous skiers — in supersaturated colors, Lynn's selections for this exhibition are quiet and peaceful.

His five other photographs in the exhibition are 12 by 18 inch archival pigmented prints, which he describes as "among the most stable color prints available." "November" initially appears to be black and white but actually includes low-key browns and blues. The image presents stark values — for example, blinding background illumination of a twig that pokes through ice in the foreground. Lynn also provides the ground with two slightly more colorful pieces, "Hewitts Island I & II." Brown grasses surround a pool in the first image, reflecting a cloudy sky. In the upper left corner is a flat rock, and a small, island-like stone rests in the placid pool. In "Hewitts Island II," Lynn's camera was trained on a tuft of grass growing between two blocks of granite. He has varied the compositions in his similarly scaled images.

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Variations on a theme are even more important in Trice Stratmann's 10 oil-on-panel landscape paintings, because all are the same size — 10 by 12 inches. She's a hyperrealist who relies on actual local color. Her two renditions of Cape Cod beaches, "Bound Brook Island" and "Le Count Hollow," demonstrate different approaches to space.

Like many of Lynn's works in this exhibition, "Bound Brook Island" was created from just a few basic elements. A blue-gray sky hangs over the horizon, while beach grass, white sand and a triangle of silvery-blue ocean unfurl along the right of the picture. Paths and patches of sand deepen the space, with a Z-shaped composition angled across the modest dunes.

"Le Count Hollow" looks inland from the shore, with a horizon of undulating, grass-covered dunes. Sand in the foreground rises gently into a narrow field, and a row of seven unevenly spaced posts leads the eye toward the upper left. This beach is more contained and intimate than the sprawling one in "Bound Brook Island."

Stratmann's forest scenes, such as "Duck Pond" and "Trail, Cochran Road," are tall, thin, vertical paintings depicting stands of trees both young and old. Their composition is a bit more complex than that of her beach paintings, but their colors remain naturalistic rather than subjectively expressive, and her paint handling is likewise restrained — as if to abet the "calm energy" of the scenes.

Lynn and Stratmann's dual Shelburne Art Center exhibition closes September 29, and that's good timing: October's foliage fireworks might otherwise drown out the subtleties of this quiet, high-quality show. ⑦

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OPENINGS

PAUL GRUHLER: "Transitions," paintings. Spotlight Gallery, Vermont Arts Council, Montpelier, 828-6422. Reception August 22, 4-6 p.m. Through September 28.

"WOMEN TO WATCH: FIVE VERMONT PHOTOGRAPHERS": Finalists for the National Museum of Women in the Arts photography show: Delaney Dowd, Lynn Jaeger Weinstein, Luciana Frigerio and Sarah Kogsiak & Willa Ring. Big Picture Theater, Waitsfield, 496-8994. Reception August 23, 7 p.m. Through September 3.

ANNE SPLINTER TRUNK SHOW: Contemporary jewelry by the Toronto designer. Gallery, Burlington, 660-2032. Reception August 24, 6-8 p.m. Through August 26.

AUGUST SOLO EXHIBITIONS: Works in multiple media by regional artists. Yester House Gallery, Southern Vermont Arts Center, Manchester, 362-1405. Reception August 28, 2-4 p.m. Through September 23.

VERMONT'S WPA COLLECTION: Art from the Works Progress Administration of the 1930s that has been stored at the Wood, Main Gallery, through November 4. GLORIA KAMEN: Portraits of classical composers, South Gallery, through September 30. "WEED & MONTPELIER": Oils, watercolors and drawings by the gallery's namesake artist, Thomas Waterman Wood, through November 4. T.W. Wood Gallery, Montpelier, 828-8743. Reception August 28, 5-7 p.m.

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PLEASE NOTE: Exhibitions are written by Pamela Polston; spotlights written by Marc Awodey. Listings are restricted to exhibits in truly public places; exceptions may be made at the discretion of the editor. Submit art exhibitions at www.sevendaysvt.com/art or send them by Thursday at 5 p.m., including a phone number, to galleries@sevendaysvt.com.

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WAX FORMS

The technique of encaustic painting originated 2500 years ago, but the 35 abstract encaustics by Arden Bruce, now on view at the VCAM space behind the Flynndog Gallery, illustrate why the wax-based medium remains popular. Bruce's works, which range from 4-by-4 inches to 24-by-24 inches, possess rich, translucent layers of varied opacity and finely inscribed lines. Many of his pieces are fields, others obliquely landscapes. Pictured: "Plum's Peak 14." Through August.

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TALKS/ EVENTS

KENYAN SCULPTOR KEVIN ODUOR: The artist-in-residence from Kenya shows and talks about his work. Carving Studio and Sculpture Center, West Rutland, 438-2097. August 22, 7 p.m. Free.

SUNSETS AT SHELBURNE MUSEUM: "The Shaker Legacy," a lecture by scholar Darryl Thompson in conjunction with a current exhibit, and "Hogwarts and All," another Harry Potter evening. Shelburne Museum, 985-3346. August 23, 5-8 p.m. $8 for Vermont residents.

ART MARKET: Local artists offer their wares every Saturday, weather permitting, at the Firehouse Plaza, Burlington City Hall Park, 865-7166. August 25, 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

'TEA IN THE GARDEN': An art-and-music afternoon event featuring natural history illustrations by Dave Wheeler and an acoustic performance by folksinger Monika Saige. Fisk Farm Art Center, Isle La Motte, 928-3364. August 26, 1-5 p.m. Free except for refreshments.

'ART:21 FILM SERIES': "Documentation & Distortion," examining how contemporary artists use portrait and landscape photography both to capture and modify reality. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 865-7166. Film followed by discussion. August 28, 7 p.m.

ONGOING

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RICHARD BOWEN: Figure drawings by the realist artist and art prof. McCarthy Arts Center Gallery, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 654-2536. Through October.

'CLASSIFIED HOMEWORK': Artworks by students in the high school Self-Advocacy Theatre Program by VSA Arts

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of Vermont, Chittenden Bank, Burlington, 865-6000. Through September 28.

ALAN PASCKELL: Ceramic decorative bas-relief sculptures. Frog Hollow, Burlington, 863-6458. Through August.

JANET FREDERICKS: "Truly Beauty Quiet Observations," new work by the Vermont artist exploring the natural world. Fraclight Sourt Me Gallery, Shelburne, 985-3848. Through September 18.

"BULL'S-EYE": A group show featuring works in multiple media by 26 Vermont artists. 215 College Street Artists' Cooperative Gallery, Burlington, 863-3662. Through September 9.

P.K. ELLIS, JANE HORNER & SHARON WEBSTER: Three "inside media and assemblage work, installation, and paintings inspired by the First Peoples of the Northwest, respectively. Rose Street Gallery, Burlington, 865-6217. Through September 16.

CHARLOTTE OWOREHAD: Color and black-and-white photography of Vermont scenes and beyond. Penny Cluse, Burlington, 862-8752. Through September 14.

SHEEL GARDNER ANAND: Giclee prints of Vermont landscapes and buildings inspired by the techniques of the Renaissance and 17th-century Dutch painters. Brownell Library, Essex Junction. www.sheel.net. Through August.

TRICE STRATHANN & SHAYNE LYNN: Paintings and photographs, respectively, by the Vermont artists. Shelburne Art Center, 985-3648. Through September 28.

SANDRA SCHEETS WEED: Surrealist works that address the present tensions of the human psyche by the Florida painter. Pickering Room, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7200. Through August 30.

MEDIUM WITH MEANING

Sometimes there's a perplexing disconnect between a painting's title and imagery. Case in point: the picture shown here, entitled "(I am) With/Out (Country: I am without countrymen, sic gurn)," by Eric Eickmann Hiran. ... But it's a great painting anyway and part of a strong show at Studio STK called "Abstract to Real." Three more canvases by Eickmann, eight playful figurative pieces by Joanna Nagy and four shaped canvases from Will Patlove also appear. The exhibit is up through August 25.

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HOLLY CONANT: "Streets of Methuselah," recent photographs of the Old North End. Viva Espresso, Burlington, 310-3758. Through September 8.

"PAINT BY NUMBERS": Anonymous works by mid-20th-century Americans. A portion of sales this month benefit the Chittenden County Humane Society. Pine Street Art Works, Burlington, 863-8100. Through August.

RANDY GAETANO: "The Balance Ballads," paintings by the artist, surfboarder, hockey player and former pro snowboarder. Bryant Gallery, Wing Building, Burlington, 862-3081. Through August 18.

"IN MEMORY-VISIT": Artworks by Hyde Sofia Garcia of Burlington and Catalan artists Qalun Fuchert Blasco and Estelle Rovira Salomon, on the subject of meeting and connecting to new people. Green Door Studio, Burlington, 658-0261. Through August 24.

KATEY BRUNDIGE: "Rewind Refined" new jewels and **"DAWN TO DUSK IN THE NORTHEAST KINGDOM":** Oil paintings by Lorena Arnold. Grannis Gallery, Burlington, 660-2032. Through August.

ROBERT H. STEELE: Paintings by the internationally known abstract expressionist, and **"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS":** Paintings by Monica Epstein and **BENJAMIN DAVIS:** Paintings. Artpath Gallery, Wing Building, Burlington, 563-1135. Through October.

CITY KIDS ART EXHIBIT: Artwork by children of families living in two shelters of the Committee on Temporary Shelter. Metropolitan Gallery, Burlington City Hall, [illegible]. Through August 30.

REV. DIANE SULLIVAN: "Let's Go ng to Be Okay," paintings, match boxes and other things. Red Square, Burlington, 859-8909. Through August.

JASON DISTERHOFT: Textural, abstract work, Bar, and **APRIL DIERSING:** Sculptural photography, Greenhouse, and **DONNA FISHER:** Photography, Dining Room. Daily Planet, Burlington, 862-9647. Through August.

WES DISNEY: A retrospective of black-and-white photographs, watercolors and ink drawings and documentation of his public artwork, "The Wall," since 1981, through September 1, and **"MEMBERS ONLY":** An exhibition by eight members of the Burlington City Arts Print Studio, Fourth Floor Gallery, through August. Firehouse Gallery, Burlington, 865-7166.

TIMOTHY STONE: "For Flow: Sustaining Floral Images from England and Nantucket," photography. Toscano Restaurant, Richmond, 324-6974. Through September.

AILEEN EVANS: Eccentric paintings. VCAM Space, 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington, 651-9692. Through August.

WILL PATLOVE, ERIC BICKMANN, JEANNA NAGY & VSA ARTS: "Abstract vs. Real," paintings, and works in painting, clay, fabric, sculpture and more by students of the nonprofit's Can Do Arts program, which serves adults with disabilities. Studio STK, Burlington, 865-7777. Through August 28.

GABRIELLE TSOUNIS FIFE & LYNA LOU NIENSTEDT: Bold abstract paintings in acrylic and soft color images in oil monotype, color graph and mixed-media paintings. Gallery Corner at Ashley Furniture Homestore, Burlington, [illegible]. Through September.

MALIK WAGENBEIL & STEVEN O'NEILL: "Zig-Zag," dissemble, layered compositions using cut paper, collections, pencil and paint. Sanctuary Artsite, 47 Maple St., Burlington, 864-6084. Through August.

JOSIE CIORELLI: Paintings. Blue Star Café, Winooski, 864-8700, and **MATTHEW THORSEN:** Photographs of Asia. Aartvark Tea, Winooski, 338-9009. Through September 1.

SANDY FERRIER: Watercolors, Gates 1-8, and **SCOTT BRESTWELL:** Photography, Skyway, and **GILLIAN KLEIN:** Oil on canvas paintings, Escalator. Burlington International Airport, 865-7166. Through August.

CHIP TROIANO: "Tibetan: Land of the Thunder Dragon," photographs from the Himalayan kingdom. Artspace 150 at The Men's Room, Burlington, 864-2088. Through August.

BRENDAN MCLAUGHLIN: "Heroines, Surfers, Horses, Bowlers, One Old Flame," silver gelatin prints. Flynn Center Commons by [illegible], Burlington, [illegible]. Through August.

EVAN O'HARA: Paintings of cartoon monsters and other beasts made on top of secondhand-store unfinished works. Pride Boutique & Gallery, Burlington, 861-0169. Through September.

"SOMETHING PERTAINING TO GOD": Patchwork quilts, pillows and clothing by Rosie Lee Tompkins; **"CHANDELLEDOGS:** The Dazzling World of Contemporary Chandeliers"; **"STARS AND BARS":** Amish quilts; **"[illegible] IT'S ALL GOOD:** The Designs of Jonna Miller"; **"CONTEMPORARY VERMONT QUILTS"; "LET EAST":** Celebrity Collections Created [illegible]; **"JOHN JAMES AUDUBON":** Prints from the permanent collection; **"EARLY AMERICAN PAINTINGS":** 18th- and early 19th-century works from the permanent collection; **"OGDEN PLEISSNER: ON THE WATER":** Landscapes and fishing scenes by the sporting artist; **"TOYS OF THE WORLD":** Shaker designs past, present and future; and **"GOING GREEN: 20 ECO-FRIENDLY DESIGNS FOR A HEALTHIER LIFE":** contemporary alternatives to well-known objects from daily life. Shelburne Museum, 985-3346. Through October 28.

GROUP SHOW: Paintings, photographs, prints, sculpture and mixed media by eight Vermont artists. [illegible], hallways on all four floors, Burlington, [illegible] 7180. Through October.

champlain valley

KIMBERLEE FORNEY: "Joy at Play in the World," iridescent acrylic paintings. Art on Main, Bristol, 453-7502. Through September 30.

VICTORIA COWLES & STEVEN MANCE: "Two Friends," paintings by the expatriate Vermonters. Charlotte Senior Center, 425-6345. Through August.

KIMBERLEE FORNEY: Acrylic paintings. Art On Main, Bristol, www.kimforney.com. Through August.

PANDRA BRAMHALL: "Pandra Xpress," ink paintings reflecting life in the community of transgendered individuals, and a "Floating Fable Ceiling" installation by the Vermont artist. Gallery-in-the-Field, Brandon, 247-0019. Through August 19.

"CHINESE BLUE-AND-WHITE PORCELAINS OF THE MING AND QING DYNASTIES": Originating in the 14th century, this collection includes prized pieces made for the imperial court. Middlebury College Museum of Art, 443-5007. Through December 9.

central

SANDRA BERBECO: "Rhythm in Collage," innovative handwork, photography and collage works. Governor's Office, Pavilion Building, Montpelier, 828-0749. Through September 10.

ILLENE LUTECHAS, JOHN VAN DEREN & MARIA BAEHRER: "Emerging Artists," photography exploring landscape, still lifes, travel and nudes. Alterimage Gallery, Montpelier, www.alterimagephoto.com. Through September 24.

GERALDINE EPSTEIN: A retrospective exhibition of paintings reflecting the New York art world of the postwar period, and photographs of artists associated with the Art Students League and the Woodstock Art Colony. Hermitage Gallery, Worcester, 229-0167. Through September 18.

MICHAEL T. JERMYN: "Who Are We Is Who We Are," portrait photography. Rhapsody Café, Montpelier, 223-5670. Through September.

AERIA CIAMPAGLIA: Photographs by the local artist. Vermont Chocolatiers, Northfield, www.vermontchocolatiers.com. Through August [illegible].

"PAINT THE GALLERY RED": Flamboyant red artworks pay homage to the hot days of summer, Main Gallery; **"SPA TEACHERS' 10 ON":** Mixed-media works, Second Floor Gallery; and **"PRINTMAKING STUDIO SHOW":** A variety of work produced by printmakers at SPA. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 479-7069. Through September 22.

HANNAH BEAN: "Through That," bright acrylic paintings. Langdon Street Café, Montpelier, 223-8667. Through August 24.

MATTHEW MANNING: "Matchbox Gone Again," mixed media and photography. The Green Bean Gallery at Capitol Grounds, Montpelier, mtwhirled23@yahoo.com. Through August.

15TH ANNUAL PHOTO SHOW: An exhibit featuring some of Vermont's finest fine-art photographers. Joslyn Round Barn, Waitsfield, 496-2276. Through September 2.

BIG RED BARN ART SHOW: A group show of local artists, in conjunction with the Vermont Festival of the Arts. Lareau Farm, Waitsfield, 496-5570. Through September 3.

GREG MANCIAK: Recent acrylic paintings. The Shoe Horn, Montpelier, 223-5454. Through August.

"THE WORKING HAND": Sculpture by CSSC founder B. Amore. Carving Studio and Sculpture Center, West Rutland, 438-2097. Through September 1.

"PIGMENT, PAPER AND WOOD": Photographs by Annie Tiberio Cameron, paintings by Rob Edry and furniture by Don Pritchard. Chandler Gallery, Randolph, 728-9878. Through August 26.

LAWRENCE FANE: "From Follies Fantasy," sculpture and drawings inspired by the Renaissance artist-engineer Mariano Taccola. Big Town Gallery, Rochester, 767-9670. Through August 18.

"LAND ON PAPER": An exhibition of landscape prints by studio members. Two Rivers Printmaking Studio, White River Junction, 295-5901. Through August.

KATIE LINDSEY: Works on paper depicting place and journey. [illegible] Center for the Arts, [illegible], 496-4781. Through September 15.

"TIMES THIRTY": Gallery owner and artist Gail Shepherd began a painting and then sent a copy to 31 other artists around the world to complete. The myriad results appear in this group show. Cooler Gallery, White River Junction, 295-8008. Through August.

northern

NORMA S. SMITH: "Histories—Philosophies," an MFA thesis exhibit in painting. Julien Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College, 635-1469. August 28-September 1.

ELEANOR DIXON, SHARON MAGUIRE & ANDREW SINCLAIR: "The Physical, the Metaphysical and the Mysterious," paintings and sculptures. The Painted Caravan Gallery, Johnson, 635-1700. Through September 17.

SETH PEARSON & KATHLEEN KOLB: "Abstract to Real 2," paintings that explore the landscape from two very different approaches. Clarke Galleries, Stowe, 253-7116. Through September 8.

ERNIE HAAS: Contemporary and historic Lake Champlain maritime scenes by the Vermont artist. Vermont Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-8943. Through August.

MONTHLY FEATURED ARTISTS: Works by members Natalie LaRocque Bouchard, Melissa Henderson, Beth McAdams and Maggie Young. Artist in Residence Cooperative Gallery, Enosburg Falls, 933-6403. Through August.

PETER MILLER: Selected fine paintings and sculptures. Also, weekly shows of customized and classic cars. Whitemule Gallery, East Hardwick, 563-2037. Through August.

LARRY GOLSER: Portraits of the Athenaeum from different perspectives and at different times of day. Upstairs Gallery, Athenaeum, St. Johnsbury, 748-8291. Through September 3.

"NEW VISTAS": Landscape paintings by Susan Abbott, Eileen Howarth, Marjorie Fortune, Joseph Salerno and Gail Salerno. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Through September 16.

"SCULPTURE IN THE GARDEN": Includes a medal by Bruce Hathaway, Piper Strong, Kathryn Lipke Vigesaa and Rebecca Arwen Schwartz. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-8100. Through October.

GAYLEEN AIKEN: A selection of two- and three-dimensional works created over 50 years by the late Vermont folk artist. GRACE Gallery, Old Firehouse, Hardwick, 472-6857. Through August 30.

"LIVE EARTH": A group exhibit of 21 artists expressing the relationship of humans to the environment through paintings and sculptures. West Branch Gallery & Sculpture Park, Stowe, 253-8943. Through September 8.

ROBERT F. AIKEN, ELIZABETH ALLEN & PETER A. MILLER: "Quintessential Vermont," landscape paintings by the local artists. Vermont Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-8943. Through August.

"TAMARACK GROUP SHOW": Fossils, paintings, drawings and sculptures by more than 40 area artists. Tamarack Gallery, Craftsbury, 586-8078. Through September 3.

"LAND AND LIGHT": A juried exhibition of 50 landscape artists from around New England. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Through October 21.

CRAIG MOONEY: "Sacred Places: Landscapes Evoking Vermont's Beauty," new semi-abstract oil paintings. Green Mountain Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-1818. Through August.

"THE TRAVELING ARTIST": Alison Paton Miller, Jerald Swope, Ethan Wahlund, Judith Stone, Susan Padua and Susan Abbott exhibit works about, or inspired by, travels around the globe; also, artists' illustrated travel journals by Cathy Peltz, Janet Fredericks and Nona Estes; and **MICHAEL FLOHAM:** Works in collaboration with nature, including photograms, large format photos and images from handmade negatives. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. Through August 18.

southern

JOHN LYNCH: New paintings in watercolor and gouache by the British artist. Pegasus Gallery, Quechee, 296-1693. Through September 3.

"MODERN REVERIES": An exhibit of American painting and mainstream realism, 1920-1960. Southern Vermont Art Center, Manchester, 362-1405. Through October 7.

"GREEN MOUNTAIN TREASURES": Selected paintings from the private collections of past and present SVAC trustees, through September 23, and **"MODERN REVERIES":** American painting and mainstream realism, 1920-1960, through October 7. Elizabeth de C. Wilson Museum, Southern Vermont Art Center, Manchester, 362-1405.

regional

"TRADITION & CHANGE: IMAGES ON PAPER FROM MILLET TO BASKIN": Works by more than 80 artists reflecting Western art history 1850-1979. Plattsburgh State Art Museum, 518-564-2474. Through September 18.

WENDA GU: "The Green House," a massive site-specific sculpture created from more than 450 pounds of hair collected from members of the college and greater Upper Valley community, through October 28, and **"RETRANSLATION AND REWRITING TANG DYNASTY POETRY":** An exhibition of the avant-garde Chinese artist's works on paper, through September 8, and **MAGDALENE ODUNDO:** "Resonance and Trepidation," recent ceramic vessels and drawings, through October 14, and **"AMERICAN ART AT DARTMOUTH: HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE HOOD":** More than 140 works presenting a comprehensive overview of the permanent collection of fine art and artifacts, through December 9. Hood Museum, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2808.

"AMERICAN STREAMLINED DESIGN": More than 180 objects from the home, workshop, sports and leisure that illustrate a sleek style from the 1930s, through October 28, and **EMILY CARR:** "New Perspectives," some 200 artworks and objects by the late Canadian artist, through September 23, and **"COMMUNICATING VESSELS":** New technologies and contemporary art by artists from Canada and abroad who are funded by the Daniel Langlois Foundation, through October 14. Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Info/tickets: 1-800-899-6440. $15/7.50.

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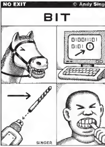

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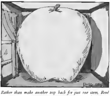
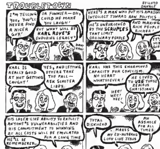


Rather than make another trip back for just one item, René Magritte changes art history by forfeiting his cleaning deposit


TROUBLETOWN
BY LLOYD DANGLE
I'M TELLING YOU, YOU'LL NEVER FIND A NICER GUY!
OR FUNNIER—OH, COULD HE MAKE YOU LAUGH!
BUT WHAT WILL BE KARL ROVE'S ENDURING LEGACY?
HAH! HAH!
HERE'S A MAN WHO PUT HIS AMAZING INTELLECT TOWARD RAW POLITICS
HE'S UNBURDENED BY THE SCRUPLES THAT LIMIT ORDINARY PEOPLE
AND MAKING RICH PEOPLE RICHER!
IT'S HIS GIFT
KARL IS REALLY GOOD AT NOT GETTING CAUGHT!
YES, AND LETTING OTHERS TAKE THE FALL— ASK SCOOTER LIBBY
KARL HAS THIS ENORMOUS CAPACITY FOR CYNICISM
NO HEART WHATSOEVER!
HE LOVED TO USE THOSE ZEALOUS CHRISTIANS
HEH! HEH!
HEE! HEE! HEE!
HIS LASER-LIKE ABILITY TO EXPLOIT ANYONE'S VULNERABILITIES AND HIS COMMITMENT TO WINNING AT ALL COSTS WILL BE EMULATED FOR A LONG TIME
HE'LL BE REMEMBERED...
TOTAL DICKHEAD
AN ASSHOLE FOR ALL TIMES
...MAKES MY EX-HUSBAND LOOK LIKE JESUS
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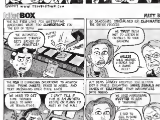
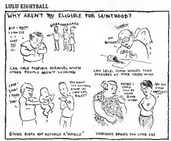
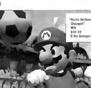

THE OLD FISA LAWS FOR WIRETAPPING AMERICANS WERE TOO CUMBERSOME FOR THE ERA OF TERROR
THE AUTOMATED WARRANT STAMPER GETS BACKED UP FOR MINUTES!
RUBBER STAMP
KA CHUNK!
SO DEMOCRATS STREAMLINED ER ELIMINATED THE ENTIRE PROCESS
WE TRUST BUSH NOT TO LISTEN IN ON CALLS TO YOUR GRANDMA
UNLESS SHE'S WEARING A BURQA AND A BOMB BELT!
THE NSA IS EXPANDING OPERATIONS TO MONITOR ARAB PHONE OWNERS, FAXES TO KABUL, AND TEXT MESSAGING OVER STATE LINES
WE NEED TO GET SOME TEENAGE GIRLS TO WORK AS TRANSLATORS
I CAN'T TELL IF THIS IS AN ANTHRAX RECIPE OR PLANS TO MEET AT THE MALL
BUT DEMS BRAVELY INSERTED SUB SECTION 1057 B PAGE 5 EXEMPTING SMOKE SIGNALS AND GAMES OF TELEPHONE FROM WARRANTLESS DATA MINING
WE USED PROCEDURAL JUJITSU TO RAM IT THROUGH!
I HAD TO CALL IN SOME FAVORS TO SAVE THOSE FREEDOMS
ENJOY!

LULU EIGHTBALL


WHY AREN'T YOU ELIGIBLE FOR SAINTHOOD?
BUT I KNOW I CAN FLY I- I JUST DID IT-
HAHAHAHAHAHA
CAN ONLY PERFORM MIRACLES WHEN OTHER PEOPLE AREN'T LOOKING
OH BOTHER
LOW LEVEL ADMIN WORKER DONE BOOGERED UP YOUR PAPER WORK
LOOK! LOOK! I MADE THIS!
YOU KNOW IT'S SHITTING DOWN ITS OWN LEG, RIGHT?
GIVING BIRTH NOT ACTUALLY A "MIRACLE"
MAYBE I COULD JUST DO SOME GOOD WORKS
ARE YOU EVEN BAPTIZED?
HAIRSHIRT MAKES YOU LOOK FAT

game on BY DAVID THOMAS PLAYING THE ELECTRONIC FIELD

A Kick in the Pants


"Mario Strikers Charged"
Wii
$49.99
E for Everyone

How does Nintendo do it?

While Mario fans anxiously await the next big thing on the Wii, the company that can't seem to make a mistake releases something that shouldn't matter, shouldn't generate much attention or excitement, and shouldn't be any fun. It serves up an overblown remake of an enjoyable GameCube title and expects gamers to care.

But play "Mario Strikers Charged" on the Wii, and you will care. Put down the controller and stop grinning long enough, and you have to admit that Nintendo has done it again.

The game's simple premise masks a festival of action and challenge. Placing the Mario characters back into a soccer title creates an opportunity to merge engaging sports play with playfully intriguing characters. That's what made the original "Super Mario Strikers" game worth playing, and the same base charm shines through here. Though "Charged" doesn't appear to offer much more than the same thing on a new console, in actuality, the update leaves the basic notion of playing soccer behind. It supercharges everything from the graphics to the style of play.

"Super Smash Bros." is probably the Wii title Nintendo fans most eagerly await. Even though this game has gone through a retread of its own, the ever-evolving joy of pummeling popular Nintendo stars with other Nintendo celebrities scratches an itch. It's perfect for fan boys who have always wanted to watch "Zelda"'s Link take a beating from Princess Peach.

Put in a few minutes with the new "Strikers," and you get the feeling that the title's development team spent some time sneaking peeks at the work of the "Smash Brothers" group. Not to put too fine a point on it — but, while soccer's cardinal rule prohibits anyone but the goalie from touching the ball with his hands, "Strikers" lets you advance the ball by any means available, including electrocuting your opponent and turning into a ghost, slipping through the field of players and hurling a bunch of hammers to clear the way for a shot at the goal. And there's the Mega Strike, a move that sends your team captain soaring into the air like some sort of fighter jet, followed by a salvo of shots at the goal. The opposing player frantically moves a pair of hands across the screen attempting to stop the rocketing balls from running up the score.

Add power-ups and special attacks to the mix, and players end up spending as much time on the physical attacks as they do actually passing and shooting the ball.

For soccer purists, this might be too much. It isn't so much a sports game as a sports-inspired brawl. Going multiplayer online just emphasizes what Nintendo has been saying for years: Any game can be a party game, and the easier the control and the sillier the action, the more likely you are to find a living room full of people hooting and hollering over a video game.

Who's It For: Featuring multiplayer and fast action, "Super Mario Strikers" offers simple, arcade-style thrills to players worn out by their efforts to keep up with simulation-oriented games like "Madden NFL."

If You Like This, Try That: Pull out your old GameCube controllers, plug them into the Wii and enjoy "Super Smash Bros. Melee." A party game in the guise of a button-masher, this game delivers glee and bone-crunching groans as popular Nintendo characters beat each other into smithereens.

Best Part: While the Wii's motion-sensing controls don't play a big part in the game, simple touches come easily, such as flicking the controller to tackle.

SUDOKU

BY LINDA THISTLE

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each 9-box square contains all of the numbers one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

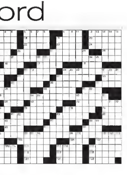
★ = Moderate ★★ = Challenging
★★★ = Hoo, boy!

Puzzle answers for Sudoku and Crossword on page 40B

7D crossword

ACROSS
1 Teenie teen
8 Ditch
8 Married Mia
12 "— Life" ('88 hit)
17 Actor Lee [illegible]
18 [illegible] solo
19 Tam material
20 Sit in on a class
21 Actor Max
22 "Aida" river
23 "Meteor" leader
24 Actress Rivera
25 [illegible]
26 Loan to DOE
27 Author Christie
28 Stirrup site
30 Riddle Part 1
35 Gridiron position
37 Z — zebra
38 Present for pop
39 Dutch export
42 Ms. Silkwood
44 Wine variety
50 Sought office
51 Famed caravel
52 Orr, for instance
53 Actress Joanne
54 ABA member
55 Skater Hughes
56 Come out of one's shell
57 Dutch expert
58 Shared role
59 22 Across feature
61 Internet acronym
63 Riddle Part 2
68 Permit
69 Green light
70 Studio
73 Word with comp or tree
76 "— Rolling Stone" ('65 hit)
77 Groundwork
78 Before, to Byron
80 Merida or Marley
81 Wobble
83 Add a lane
84 It may be white
85 [illegible] kin
87 Emulate Elis
88 — Casino
97 "— what plan"
91 Joyce's land
92 Implore
93 Answer to riddle
100 "Exodus" protagonist
102 Plaza Hotel kid
106 Get a galaxy going
107 [illegible] and performer
108 Kanga's creator
111 Contract
112 Crow's ire
114 TV's "Mad — You"
115 [illegible]
116 [illegible] and galaxy
117 Costa —
118 [illegible]
119 — also
120 Draft agcy.
121 Dentist's directive
122 French mean?

DOWN
1 Doggy
2 Red sea
3 Left the Union
4 Fuss and feathers
5 A Lennon sister
6 — seller
7 West's "Diamond —"
8 — kwon do
9 Darling site?
10 Club creed
11 Yale or Root
12 Tip- — -toe
13 "What?"
14 Farewell [illegible]
15 Big guy
16 Austens
17 Chase the [illegible]
18 Cart
26 Postfix
27 [illegible] display
28 Mary of Dogsworth
31 Chase or Rose
32 Big revolver?
33 Lost
34 "The Ramayana" heroine
35 Barbie's boyfriend
36 Asian city
40 Solemn statement
41 "Wait — Dark" ('67 film)
42 Ballet company
43 Santa —, CA
44 Smith or Page
45 Like Mama Pancho
46 Utmost
47 It came
50 Nest egg
58 Zombie base
51 Debra of "Love Me Tender"
52 Fountain treats
53 Use coupons
56 Shampoo ingredient
57 Middle Eastern strait
58 Electrical measure
60 Liberian Melvil
61 "The Addams Family" actor
62 [illegible] poetry
64 Step on —
65 Delibes opera
66 Keyboard support
67 Cry uncle
71 Cleveland's lake
72 Stagger
73 English channel?
74 Fireworks reaction
75 Kimono cummerbund
76 Paper protector
77 Senator from Delaware
78 Humorist George
81 Stowe girl
82 Sweet
83 Spotted
85 Civil War initials
87 [illegible] and Dodo
88 Charge
89 Vie
91 Road runners
92 Luxury car
93 Veronica of "Hill Street Blues"
94 Maestro Leinsdorf
95 Novelist Cather
96 Fit — fire
97 Savanna sounds
98 [illegible] city
99 Vestige
100 Dubuque denizen
101 Game fish
102 Intense
103 Behind schedule
106 [illegible]
110 Homeric character
112 — Magnon
113 Back talk
114 Stemware



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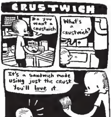
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Do you want a crustwich
What's a crustwich?
It's a sandwich made using just the crust You'll love it

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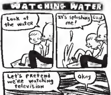

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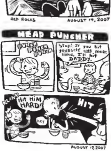

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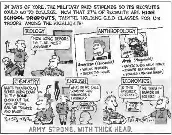
IN DAYS OF YORE, THE MILITARY PAID STIPENDS SO ITS RECRUITS COULD GO TO COLLEGE. NOW THAT 27% OF RECRUITS ARE HIGH SCHOOL DROPOUTS, THEY'RE HOLDING G.E.D. CLASSES FOR U.S. TROOPS. AMONG THE HIGHLIGHTS:
BIOLOGY
HOW LONG BEFORE HE FLATLINES? ANYONE?
ANTHROPOLOGY
American (Caucasoid)
• VALUES FREEDOM
• ROCKS THE HOUSE
Arab (Mongoloid)
• UNDERSTANDS ONLY FORCE
• ENJOYS BEATDOWNS
• BEARDED (Male and Female)
CHEMISTRY
WHITE PHOSPHORUS BOMBS BURN DOWN TO THE BONE— CHECK OUT THE SKULL OF THIS GAL WE "SHAKED AND BAKED"
P4 + 5O2 → P4O10
ENGLISH
WHAT DO WE CALL SOMEONE WHO SODOMIZES A PRISONER?
HOMO?
PATRIOT!
ECONOMICS
IS THIS PAYCHECK CORRECT?
WE THROW IN HUMOR 101 FOR FREE!
G.E.D.
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ARMY STRONG. WITH THICK HEAD.

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from the secret files of Max Cannon
Whenever I would complain as a kid my mom used to say

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You've been getting out and getting out and getting out, Aries. Good work. I'm impressed with the blast of high-minded generosity and ego-busting self-expression you've synergized. Now, however, it's time to make a transition. You need to start taking in and taking in and taking in. Your radiance needs to be fed by other radiances. Congratulate yourself for how aggressive you've been, then cultivate an equally robust receptivity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't try to understand the Great Mystery in the coming days, Taurus. Instead, be the Great Mystery. Don't go with the *Flow*; be the *Flow*. Don't struggle and strain to get yourself in harmony with the Creative Surge of the *Divine Wow*; be the Creative Surge of the Divine Wow. Do you catch my drift? It has never been more important than it is now for you to be a native who is at one with everything and everyone you encounter. This is the time and this is the place for you to be an exhilarating and playful force of nature who is madly in love with all of creation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In the coming weeks I'd love you to learn more about how to heal your own pain and wash your own brain and fight your own wrongs and sing your own songs. I'll be overjoyed if I see you grow in your ability to unbreak your own heart and unfreeze your own assets and unleash your own surprises and understand your own motives. This is, by the way, not a prescription for loneliness, but rather for self-sufficiency. In fact, the magic that has been missing from your collaborations with others will probably appear as soon as you resolve to be your own guru.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): According to the [Haggadah], an ancient Jewish text, the first thing God made, before anything else, was the Torah. This book was "written with black fire on white fire." The 22 letters of the Hebrew alphabet became the raw materials out of which the Divine One forged heaven and earth. Now you, Cancerian, have a chance to get firsthand evidence of the power that language has to shape experience. In the coming days, I suggest that you formulate what you say with great precision. The words you use will have the power of the ancient magical incantation, *abracadabra*, which is derived from the Aramaic word meaning "I create as I speak."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Many of us don't always know what we feel. At times we may have a vivid sense that we feel something, but we're not sure what it is. That's why musicians, writers, actors, and other creative people play such a crucial role in our emotional lives. Their work can help us articulate the mysteries unfolding within us. But here's the problem: There are some artists out there who aren't very smart or original; they express only the most hackneyed and superficial feelings. If we look to them for illumination, we're cheated. So your next assignment, Leo, is to home in on the enigmas that are swirling within you by seeking the guidance and inspiration of only the very best artists: those who have cultivated a high level of proficiency in their heroic struggle to find meaning in the fascinating chaos that surrounds us.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Are you ready to leave the past behind, drop all your assumptions, welcome the return of your innocence, adopt a beginner's mind, and start fresh everywhere? I hope so, because that's what the universe will be nudging you to do. Here are some words of wisdom to incite you and arouse you. (1) "You don't know what you can get away with until you try." —Colin Powell. (2) "Never underestimate your power to change yourself." —H. Jackson Brown, Jr. (3) "If opportunity doesn't knock, build a door." —my friend Lucy Skinner. (4) "God calls you to the place where your deep gladness and the world's deep hunger meet." —Frederick Buechner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "Only the hand that erases can write the true thing," wrote German mystic Meister Eckhart (1260-1328). I suggest you make that your guiding thought in the coming days, Libra. The most important work you have ahead of you will involve dissolution, demolition, and deletion. I'll even go so far as to say that you're more likely to win big if you're vigorously committed to losing big. "Give it up!" should be your battle cry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): On the MDoonews.org website, Thomas Woodroffe describes Mother Teresa's actions in Calcutta in 1993. She tended tirelessly to the sick and dying without asking them their religious beliefs or judging them for any behavior that might have played a part in their illness. In contrast, fundamentalist missionaries were roaming Calcutta's streets at the same time, handing out religious propaganda to the diseased and destitute, warning them they'd face eternal damnation if they didn't convert to the One True Way. Keep that difference in mind during the coming weeks, Scorpio. You're in a phase of your astrological cycle when you have tremendous power to heal people, fix misaligned energy, and provide the kind of moral leadership that raises everyone's integrity levels. Be like Mother Teresa, not the fundamentalist missionaries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): While I was out in the California wilderness doing a vision quest, I came upon a painting in a cave that I immediately sensed was an oracle for the current state of your life. In the painting, there was a hunter who had dropped his bow and arrow on the ground. He appeared to be dancing inside a circle of eagles. The birds were also at ground level and had their wings spread, as if dancing with the hunter. I encourage you to come up with your own interpretations of this oracle, but here's how I see it: You need to commune with wildness in a way you have never before imagined. The best way to proceed is to empty your mind of all thoughts about what you can get out of the experience, and instead cultivate the free-wheeling, no-expectations attitude that comes when you're dancing uninhibitedly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "The harder that we love, the deeper we're gonna feel," sings Keith Sweeninger in a zesty tune from his *Glorious Peasant* CD. That's good advice for you right now, Capricorn, since what you especially need to guide you during this phase of wandering and exploration is eyes-deep and ever more-nuanced feeling. I'll add a corollary that may help as well: The softer you love, the smarter your emotions will be. You can love harder and softer at the same time, right?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "The chemo treatments burned out all the math skills in my brain, which were already pretty meager," said Risa, a friend who survived cancer a few years ago. "On the other hand, they awakened my ability to feel perfectly at ease while in the midst of paradoxical situations that everyone else finds maddening and uncomfortable. The chemo also made me ridiculously tolerant of people's contradictions, sometimes even their hypocrisies, and freed me to enjoy life as an entertaining movie with lots of interesting plot twists rather than as a pitched battle between everything I like and everything I don't like." I have really good news for you, *Aquarius*: If you make use of the current cosmic opportunities, you can achieve Risa's state of mind without the prod of anything even remotely as extreme as cancer or chemotherapy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): William Henry Harrison died in 1841, just a month after he'd been inaugurated as U.S. president. When a messenger went to Vice-President John Tyler to inform him he had ascended to the highest office in the land, Tyler was down on his knees playing a game of marbles. I'm guessing there'll be a similar scenario in your immediate future, *Pisces*. Big magic may come to visit you while you're in a lowly position. Or maybe an imposing invitation will arrive while you're in a humble situation.

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The Invasions ★★

POD CAST
Kidman plays a shrink who thinks she's losing her mind in the latest and least of the four *Body Snatcher* films

The Invasion is the fourth motion picture to be adapted from *The Body Snatchers*, the classic 1955 science-fiction novel by Jack Finney. It is also the least compelling, creepy or coherent. When a train wreck this spectacular occurs, the director is usually to blame. This time, unless I'm very wrong, the blame belongs somewhere else.

Like the directors of the previous three versions, the German filmmaker Oscar (*Downfall*) Hirschbiegel appears to have intended to make a picture that would serve as a parable for its time. *The Invasion* certainly opens with a ripped-from-the-headlines image: that of a space shuttle disintegrating as it re-enters Earth's atmosphere.

The resulting wreckage is scattered across hundreds of square miles from Dallas to Washington. More significantly, it's crawling with space germs. Authorities try to prevent the public from coming into contact with the debris — but we've all seen how effective *they* can be when it comes to large-scale disasters. Jeremy Northam plays a high-ranking official from the Centers for Disease Control. He's not on the scene five minutes before he handles a piece of scrap metal and becomes infected.

Now that, one has to admit, is a nifty touch. Once Northam's character has slept and woken the next day morphed into a pod person, his job puts him in an ideal position to spread the infection to millions of people. He simply warns the public about a looming virus, sets up coast-to-coast immunization stations and, faster than you can say "bird flu," Americans are lining up to drink the Kool-Aid.

Nicole Kidman plays Northam's ex-wife, a Washington, D.C., psychiatrist who cares for their young son (Jackson Bond) and sees patients who are starting to say things such as, "My husband's not my husband." Her best friend is a doctor played by Daniel Craig. The two are this close to upgrading from buddies to lovers when they're distracted by the skyrocketing number of zombie types everywhere they go. To complicate matters, her ex has gotten in touch after several years to state, serenely as a Prozac pitchman, that he has a sudden interest in spending quality time with his son.

Pod dad hides the kid and pokes at Nicole's face when she comes looking for him. (This is how they turn humans into new recruits when there's no immunization station conveniently located nearby.) She's grossed out, of course, but realizes that, worse than ruining her hair, the vile attack will result in her morphing into a pod person if she succumbs to the need for sleep.

Just before she rescues her son, Northam and a houseful of zombie friends make one last attempt to win Kidman over. The twist in Hirschbiegel's update is that the pod people's is point all that different from the lyrics to a lot of songs by John Lennon. Imagine a world with no wars, they offer. With no Iraqs, no Darfurs. Imagine a world in which no one has anything to fear from any other person, because there is no "other." Have we been rooting for the wrong side all these years? As it turns out, all the pod people are saying is give peace a chance.

Sure enough, as the virus sweeps the globe, all violence stops. But no matter. The minute this provocative notion is introduced, the picture shifts gear. Turns out producer Joel Silver wasn't happy with the cut the director submitted, so he called in Andy and Larry (*The Matrix*) Wachowski to rewrite and rework much of the film. As a result, *The Invasion* morphs about halfway through from a movie of ideas into a movie of car chases, shoot-outs, loose ends and preposterous plot developments.

And that's what I mean about the blame lying elsewhere. Something tells me the director's cut might not have proved the finest of the four screen versions, but it would have wound up a more coherent and effective creation than this flashy, vapid patch job. You know you're in trouble when you're working harder to stay awake than the main character in one of these deals — and when a guy with taste as iffy as Silvers stoops to remaking the remake.

RICK KISONAK

Superbad ★★★★

DICKER LICENSE
Jonah Hill and Michael Cera make a classic sparring-buddy duo in a comedy that's not afraid to embrace its R rating

The 1984 teen comedy *Sixteen Candles* featured an unforgettable group of geeks. Sporting bad haircuts, retainers and ray guns, Anthony Michael Hall's entourage watched in awe as their shrimpy ringleader snagged Molly Ringwald's panties and hooked up with a dorked homecoming queen.

But players in the John Hughes flick, geeks have won leading-man status in the ensuing years. (One of those social pariahs was a young John Cusack.) But no movie has captured the spirit of bright, awkward, hormone-addled lads quite like *Superbad*. Greg Mottola's comedy takes the '80s horny-high-schooler film formula and updates it to the age of Internet porn and misunderstandings caused by poor cell-phone reception. Cross one of those old R movies with the raunchy motormouth cleverness of Judd Apatow — who co-produced — and you get a comedy that rarely lags.

If *Superbad* feels authentic, that's because its script was first-drafted by a pair of 13-year-olds. At least that's the claim of Evan Goldberg and Seth Rogen, the now-grown writers. (Rogen also starred in Apatow's *Knocked Up*.) In its outlines, the plot reads like a high-school freshman's fantasy of his senior year. Pudgy brash Alfred Seth (Jonah Hill) and slight, nervous Evan (Michael Cera) are best buds fated to part ways in college. They're also virgins. When one of their old friends, a girl who's unexpectedly become "totally hot," invites them to her party, they offer to provide the liquor. Being no more proud than they are PC, they're hoping the girls will get trashed enough to make them the beneficiaries of some muddled mistakes.

But fantasy quickly becomes nightmare. The boys' prospects of getting booze hinge on a friend even nerdier than they are (Christopher Mintz-Plasse) who happens to have a fake ID. Problem is, he's used it to rechristen himself "McLovin" — no last name, just like Cher. Who's going to sell liquor to an unplausibly named kid who speaks in a whine and moves like a cross between a female impersonator and an alien?

With his long face and hair that looks painted on, Mintz-Plasse bears an uncanny resemblance to Alan Ruck, who played the geek in another Hughes movie, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. Some actors just slap on a pair of glasses to play a dweeb, but true oddness can't be faked. Mintz-Plasse has it, and he shows how the uber-geek's utter lack of self-consciousness can sometimes, through a perverse alchemy, make *him* the cool one.

Though they're more socially acceptable on the surface, Seth and Evan have no game at all. They're too busy plotting and posturing to notice when girls actually like them. Unlike most of its '80s forebears, the movie presents high-school dating and mating in all their pathetic, absurdist — and obscene — glory. Evan prepares for the night with lube as well as a condom, and when one of the girls over-imbibes, she acts as if she's trying diligently to imitate a "Girls Gone Wild" video. (The movie gently suggests that the slurred affections of a drunk aren't really such a turn-on.)

Sometimes *Superbad* regresses to its origins as 13-year-old tale-spinning. The scenes involving two oafish, id-driven cops (Rogen and "Saturday Night Live"'s Bill Hader) cross the line from satire into silliness. You can just hear preteen Rogen and Goldberg giggling as they imagine two law officers who are like, way dorkier than they are. It's a kid's image of adulthood as an extended childhood, only with sex, booze and deadly weapons.

Which may not, come to think, always be so far from the truth. Adults with a high tolerance for elaborate dick jokes will find that *Superbad* reacquaints them with the staggering teen who lurks within. Revenge of the nerds, indeed.

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MY BEST FRIEND: Challenged to produce his best friend, a prickly Paris antiques dealer gets a crash course in social skills from an earthy cabbie. With Daniel Auteuil and Dany Boon. Patrice Leconte (*Ridicule*) directs. (94 min, PG-13. Roxy)

RESURRECTING THE CHAMP: From Rod (*The Contender*) Lurie comes this inspirational saga that starts when a sports writer encounters a homeless man who turns out to be a one-time boxing champion. Starring Josh Hartnett and Samuel L. Jackson. (111 min, PG-13. Roxy)

SEPTEMBER DAWN: Jon Voight and Terence Stamp star in Christopher Cain's historical drama set against the backdrop of the 1857 Mountain Meadows Massacre, in which more than 100 men, women and children were killed as they made their way through Utah. With Trent Ford and Tamara Hope. (110 min, R. Palace)

THE NANNY DIARIES: Based on the best-selling novel by Emma McLaughlin and Nicola Kraus, this romantic comedy offers a look at high-society life from the vantage of the hired help. Starring Scarlett Johansson, Laura Linney and Alicia Keyes. Robert Pulcini and Shari Berman direct. (107 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy)

WAR: Jet Li and Jason Statham face off in Philip G. Atwell's action adventure about an FBI agent's quest to avenge the death of his partner at the hands of an international assassin. With John Lone and Devon Aoki. (99 min, R. Essex, Majestic, Palace)

SHORTS

ANGEL-A★★1/2 Luc (*Subway*) Besson figures in this visually inventive comic fantasy concerning a down-on-his-luck Parisian whose life is changed by a chance encounter with a beautiful woman just as he's about to leap to his death from a bridge. Jamel Debbouze and Rie Rasmussen star. (90 min, R. Roxy)

BECOMING JANE★★★ Anne Hathaway plays a young Jane Austen in this period piece concerning an early romance that inspires some of the author's later work. James McAvoy costars. Julian (*Kinky Boots*) Jarrold directs. (112 min, PG-13. Roxy, Savoy)

DADDY DAY CAMP★ Little Fred "The Wonder Years" Savage makes his directorial debut with this comedy about a pair of dads who get in over their heads when they decide to manage a rundown summer camp. Cuba Gooding and Paul Rae star. (89 min, PG. Essex, Majestic)

FUR: AN IMAGINARY PORTRAIT OF DIANE ARBUS★★1/2 Nicole Kidman stars in Steven Shainberg's fictionalized account of the events that made Arbus one of the most distinctive talents in the history of photography. Costarring Robert Downey. (122 min, R. Big Picture)

GOLDEN DOOR★★★1/2 Charlotte Gainsbourg and Vincenzo Amato are paired in this poetic exploration of the immigrant experience, in which a Sicilian widower and a mysterious Englishwoman fall in love while crossing the Atlantic to the land of their dreams. Directed by Emanuele Crialese. (118 min, PG-13. Roxy)

HAIRSPRAY★★★ It's been a long, strange trip for John Waters' 1988 teen saga. First it was a movie. Then it was turned into a Tony-winning Broadway production. Now it's back on the big screen, but with John Travolta in the role of an overweight Baltimore mom. Who could have guessed the director of *Pink Flamingos* would go on to enjoy such mainstream success? Also starring Christopher Walken, Queen Latifah and Michelle Pfeiffer. Directed by Adam Shankman. (115 min, PG. Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Sunset, Welden)

HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX★★★ Everybody's favorite teen wizards return to Hogwarts for another year of reading, writing and battling the forces of darkness. This time around, Harry, Ron and Hermione prepare for a cataclysmic confrontation with the evil Lord Voldemort. Starring Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint and Emma Watson. Directed by David Yates. (138 min, PG-13. Essex, Majestic, Palace)

I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK AND LARRY★★ Adam Sandler and Kevin James play best friends who masquerade as a married gay couple to qualify for insurance benefits in this comedy from *Big Daddy* director Dennis Dugan. Jessica Biel and Steve Buscemi also star. (110 min, PG-13. Majestic, Marquis, Sunset)

INTRODUCING THE DWIGHTS★★1/2 In this British comedy, Khan Chittenden plays a fed-up son trying to get with the girl of his dreams (Emma Booth) while his mom (Brenda Blethyn, *Secrets and Lies*), a washed-up standup comic, doesn't get in the way. Cherie Nowlan directs. (105 min, R. Palace)

KNOCKED UP★★★★ Katherine Heigl and Seth Rogen are paired in writer-director Judd (*The 40-Year-Old Virgin*) Apatow's comedy about a couple of twentysomething types whose drunken hook-up forces them to make sobering decisions about what they want to do with the rest of their lives. Leslie Mann and Paul Rudd costar. (129 min, R. Sunset)

NO RESERVATIONS★★1/2 Catherine Zeta-Jones and Aaron Eckhart whip up romance in the kitchen of an upscale Manhattan eatery in this comedy about a chef who unexpectedly becomes the caretaker of her young niece. With Abigail Breslin and Patricia Clarkson. (105 min, PG. Big Picture, Majestic, Palace)

ONCE★★★★ Former Frames bassist John Carney directs this Irish musical about the romance struck up between a street musician and a young Czech pianist. Starring Glen Hansard and Markéta Irglová. (88 min, R. Palace)

RATATOUILLE★★★★★ Brad Garrett, Ian Holm and Peter O'Toole are among the voice cast in writer-director Brad (*The Incredibles*) Bird's animated comedy about an aspiring Parisian chef forced to fight for his right to flambe simply because he happens to be a rodent. (111 min, G. Majestic, Marquis, Palace)

RESCUE DAWN★★★★ Legendary director Werner Herzog tells the story of Dieter Dengler (Christian Bale), a German-born American pilot who undergoes an ordeal after he's shot down in Laos during the Vietnam War. With Steve Zahn. (120 min, PG-13. Roxy)

RUSH HOUR 3★★ Had you noticed Chris Tucker's six-year absence from the silver screen? Somehow I managed to remain completely oblivious.

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And now it's over. He's back in the summer's umpteenth three-quel, teaming up with Jackie Chan and director Brett Ratner for the further adventures of the mismatched law enforcement duo. Max von Sydow and Roman Polanski, for some reason, costar. (91 min, PG-13. Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

SICKO★★★★ Michael Moore's latest documentary takes the pulse of the nation's ailing health-care and insurance systems. (123 min, PG-13. Big Picture)

STARDUST★★★ Matthew (*Layer Cake*) Vaughn helms this adaptation of Neil Gaiman's graphic novel fairy tale in which a young man ventures on a quest to find a fallen star and encounters supernatural forces and characters along the way. Starring Charlie Cox, Claire Danes, Robert De Niro and Michelle Pfeiffer. (130 min, PG-13. Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Welden)

SUNSHINE★★★1/2 Director Danny (*28 Days Later*) Boyle makes his sci-fi debut with this saga in which eight men and women journey into deep space on a mission to save the dying sun. Cillian Murphy and Chris Evans star. (108 min, R. Savoy)

SUPERBAD★★★★ Michael Cera and Jonah Hill play a pair of socially awkward teens who vow to reverse a lifetime of bad luck with the opposite sex in one last night before going off to different colleges. With Seth Rogen. Directed by Greg (*The Daytrippers*) Mottola. (114 min, R. Essex, Majestic, Palace, Sunset)

TALK TO ME★★1/2 Don Cheadle plays Ralph Waldo "Petey" Greene Jr., an outspoken DJ who shook up Washington, D.C., in the 1960s, in a biopic from director Kasi (*Eve's Bayou*) Lemmons. With Chiwetel Ejiofor and Taraji P. Henson. (118 min, R. Palace)

THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM★★★1/2 Matt Damon reprises the role of amnesiac agent Jason Bourne in the series' purportedly final installment, which continues his international search for the key to his identity. With Julia Stiles, Joan Allen and David Strathairn. Paul (*United 93*) Greengrass directs. (111 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Roxy, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

THE INVASION★★ Nicole Kidman stars in this update of the sci-fi classic, *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*. Daniel Craig costars. Oliver Hirschbiegel directs with an uncredited assist from the Wachowski brothers. (93 min, PG-13. Essex, Majestic, Palace, Stowe)

THE LAST LEGION★★ Colin Firth, Ben Kingsley, Peter Mullan and Kevin McKidd are teamed in this action adventure recounting the heroic efforts of 12-year-old Roman emperor Romulus Augustus to regain the throne stolen from him. Doug Lefler directs. (101 min, PG-13. Essex, Majestic)

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UNDERDOG★★ Frederik (*Racing Stripes*) Du Chau directs this live action-CGI combo based on the classic cartoon series about a beagle with super powers and a crush on a spaniel by the name of Polly Purebred. Featuring the voices of Jason Lee and Amy Adams. (82 min, PG-13. Bijou, Majestic, Welden)

WHO'S YOUR CADDY?★ In this comedy, Antwan "Big Boi" Patton plays a hip-hop star with a yen to tee off and a beef with the snobby country club that doesn't want to admit him. With Jeffrey Jones, Tamala Love and Finesse Mitchell. Don Michael Paul directs. (93 min, PG-13. Sunset)

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REDLINE★1/2 A dazzling rock star with a need for speed gets involved in illicit drag racing in this film featuring the producer's own collection of rare auto exotics. Nathan Phillips and Nadia Bjorlin star. Andy Cheng directs. (95 min, PG-13)

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THE LIVES OF OTHERS★★★★1/2 Ulrich Mühe plays an operative for the East German secret police assigned to spy on a celebrated writer and his girlfriend in this political thriller, which took the Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film. Sebastian Koch and Martina Gedeck costar. Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck directs. (137 min, R)

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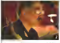

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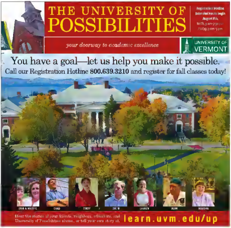
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Superbad 1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:40. **The Last Legion** 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:40. **The Invasion** 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 9:35. **The Bourne Ultimatum** 1, 4, 6:50, 9:30. **Rush Hour 3** 12:45, 2:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30. **Stardust** 12:55, 3:40, 6:30, 9:10. **The Simpsons Movie** 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 9:20. **Daddy Day Camp** 1:25, 3:45. **I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry** 7:10, 9:35. **Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix** 3:30, 6:25. **Hairspray** 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:15. **No Reservations** 9:25. **Ratatouille** 12:50.

friday 24 — tuesday 28
***Mr. Bean's Holiday** 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:25. ***War** 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50. ***The Nanny Diaries** 1:15, 3:55, 7:05, 9:35. **Superbad** 1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:40. **The Bourne Ultimatum** 1:20, 4, 6:50, 9:30. **Rush Hour 3** 1:45, 4:40, 7:20, 9:35. **Stardust** 1:05, 3, 10. **The Last Legion** 5. **The Simpsons Movie** 1:35, 3:45, 6:45. **The Invasion** 4:35, 9:15. **I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry** 9:20. **Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix** 3:30, 6:25. **Hairspray** 3:50, 6:40. **Ratatouille** 1. **Underdog** 1:25, 3:40.

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Main St., Middlebury, 388-4841

wednesday 22 — thursday 23
Ratatouille 6. **The Bourne Ultimatum** 6, 8:40. **Hairspray** 8:15.

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Angel-A 3:55, 8:10. **Becoming Jane** 1:10, 3:40, 6:50, 9:25. **The Bourne Ultimatum** 1:15, 4:05, 7, 9:30. **Stardust** 1:05, 4, 6:40, 9:20. **The Simpsons Movie** 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. **Rescue Dawn** 1:20, 3:50, 6:35, 9:15. **Golden Door** 1:25, 6:45.

friday 24 — tuesday 28
***The Nanny Diaries** 1:25, 3:55, 7:05, 9:10. ***My Best Friend** 1:20, 4:10, 7:15. ***Resurrecting the Champ** 1:05, 6:55, 9:20. **Becoming Jane** 1:10, 3:40, 6:50, 9:25. **The Bourne Ultimatum** 1:15, 4:05, 7, 9:30. **Stardust** 1, 6:40. **The Simpsons Movie** 3:25, 5:05, 9:35. **Rescue Dawn** 3:45, 9:15.

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Main Street, Montpelier, 229-0509

wednesday 22 — thursday 23
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friday 24 — thursday 30
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In a separate bowl, combine the flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and curry powder. Add to the wet ingredients, mixing well.

By hand, fold in the walnuts, poppy seed, lemon zest and crystallized ginger mixture. Save a bit of this to sprinkle on the top of the zucchini loaves before baking. Avoid over mixing the batter. It should be thick and moist, not unlike a butter-cream frosting.

Divide the batter between the two loaf pans, smoothing the surface and sprinkling with the remaining walnut mixture. Bake for about 40-45 minutes on a middle oven rack, until a cake tester comes out clean.
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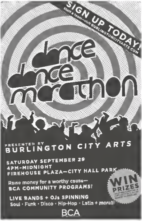

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It Takes a Village . . .

A host of new foodie enterprises make Shelburne an edible complex

BY SUZANNE PODHAIZER

It's got wealth. It's got water. It's got matching Colonials and a quaint, old-timey look, despite being located on a bustling thoroughfare. Maybe Shelburne isn't the East Hampton of Vermont — yet. But a group of gifted chefs and artisans are making tourists see it less as a speed bump on Route 7 and more as a destination.

Outsiders who stop rather than just slowing down will find that Shelburne doesn't just look like an old New England village. It has two butchers, an artisan baker and probably more than one candlestick maker. It also boasts a winery, a "cheddary" and a sizeable working farm. The town also offers at least four places to stock up on fine wine and cheese, one being a locally owned supermarket. Right across the village green from the shopping center, a cozy coffee shop sells baked goods and thoughtfully brewed fair-trade espresso. From there it's a quick walk to several good places to sit down for a meal.

Shelburne wasn't always a culinary hot spot. For a long time, its mainstay was simple American and a smattering of ethnic restaurants with quick, tasty food. Of course, there have always been a few outstanding eateries. The restaurant at the Inn at Shelburne Farms, which just celebrated its 20th anniversary, has long offered contemporary cuisine with a Vermont twist, plus the most stunning lake view in town. Since 1988, award-winning chef Patrick Granglen of Cafe Shelburne has been serving up artfully prepared versions of French classics such as plump escargots and coquilles St. Jacques.

CAITLIN FAY, CO-OWNER OF AMANDINE

Over the past three years, though, the dining scene in Shelburne has exploded. Several local business owners attribute the town's gourmet growth to the 2005 renovation of the Shelburne Inn, which had become shabby over the previous decade. The classic building, now wearing a fresh coat of pale yellow paint, houses an independent bookstore and toy store as well as The Bearded Frog, an upscale-casual bar and grill owned by Chef Michel Mahe, also of Black Sheep Bistro.

"The change has really revitalized the village and brought people into the village," posits Shelburne Supermarket co-owner Steven Clayton. And with the visitors have come new enterprises, including Bistro Sauce, Village Wine and Coffee, Amandine on the Village Green (see sidebar) and the Shelburne Meat Market

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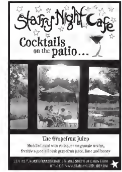
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Plus, last year the town started its own farmers' market on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, produce from the Shelburne Farms "market garden" is available at the Welcome Center on the estate's grounds.

Shelburne's transformation might invite comparisons with Barre. But while the Granite City owes its recent gastronomic growth to its ability to offer less expensive housing and business rentals, Shelburne isn't exactly a cheap alternative to Burlington — or to anything.

What the town lacks in affordability it makes up for in location. The 7000-person settlement borders Lake Champlain, which makes it a prime spot for affluent homebuyers — the median household income far exceeds the Vermont average. But it also straddles heavily traveled Route 7, which provides a daily injection of fresh faces.

"We're handicapped by Route 7. It's a double-edged sword," suggests Kevin Clayton of Village Wine and Coffee. That's because 16,000 to 20,000 people pass through downtown each day, making it damned difficult to cross the street.

One business that's making the best of the busy environs is the Shelburne Meat Market in the Shelburne Bay Plaza. If you think of butcher shops as places with sawdust on the floor and toughs in bloody aprons, think again. Here, patrons will find stainless steel and glass decor and a friendly, family vibe. And the floors are sawdust free. "I don't think Vermont health code allows it," muses owner Kim Ready.

Ready, 50, is a Burlington resident who had worked in retail before taking time off to raise her sons. Now she presides over the carne as well as a slew of specialty products, such as pastries made by Cloud 9 Caterers, Vermont salsas and an array of local cheeses. Hankering after a bacon, lettuce and tomato? You can get the smoky stuff and the fixins, too. The "B" comes from Vermont Smoke & Cure. The "L" and the "T" are fresh from Maine.

Ready and her staffers, who include her sons and a nephew, also make their own hot and sweet sausages and marinades. Their best-seller, the "house" marinade, is a combo of "olive oil and a beautiful blend of spices," she says. Other saucy options? Molasses-based barbecue, lemon pepper and Key West-style marinade with lime juice, to name a few.

But the strip-mall locale hasn't cornered the market on fresh sausages and dressings. The Shelburne Supermarket is into DIY, too, and meat manager Jim Blais isn't stressed about the competition. "We've been in business long enough that I don't think it [the Meat Market] will impact us," he asserts. At the same time, Blais acknowledges the other game in town. One difference between the two: Blais carries beef from LaPlatte River Farm; Ready gets the dry-aged version

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KEVIN CLAYTON OF VILLAGE WINE AND COFFEE

> The restaurants used to not match the wealth of the community. We're catching up with them, rather than the other way around
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SIDE DISHES » food news

Barre Brews

MAKE IT A TRIPLE

Barre is on fire these days with edible entrepreneurship. So perhaps it's fitting that one of the newest arrivals is coming to the town's historic firehouse, which was recently remodeled.

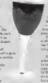
The Firehouse Roasting Company and Cafe, owned by **Heidi** and **Chris Townsend**, is one of three places on Main Street to start serving quality coffee this year — **Espresso Bueno** and **LACE** are the others — but it's the first where staffers will roast beans on the premises. Chris has been experimenting with craft roasting at home and is in the process of building a commercial roaster for the biz.

Unlike the owners of Espresso Bueno, who steams things up with high-end espresso makes, the Townsends plan to focus on straight pours of drip coffee and creative food. That's not to say they don't have specialty drinks: One of them is a Mexican mocha with "cinnamon, nutmeg and just a tad of red pepper," inspired by the owners' time out West. Want a kick without the caffeine? The "firehouse lemonade" combines habanero with fresh-squeezed citrus juice.

The Western influence is evident in the Townsends' edible options, too. For hungry drinkers with 10 minutes to spare, they pump out creatively-stuffed panini on bread from **La Panciata**. One recent California-style hit from the grill: goat cheese, cantaloupe, chicken medallions and arugula. Quicker fixes include the Santa Fe wrap with spicy turkey, pepper jack, roasted red pepper and avocado and a Mexican cabbage salad.

Wine 'N' Dine

CAT DIPS ITS PAW INTO TASTINGS



Even though they forgot to advertise, the owners of Burlington's **Wine Cat Café and Wine Bar** had to turn people away at their first wine-and-small-plate pairing at the beginning of August. The idea: 20 patrons pay 40 bucks each to sample six drinkables and six complementary dishes. The August offerings included servings of cocoa-rubbed beef carpaccio with cherry salsa and a glass of Petite Syrah, and sea bass ceviche with Riesling.

The tastings happen on the first Tuesday of each month. "There's going to be a theme for every tasting," explains co-owner **Marisska Birol**. She describes the first as "Wines that we really love." In September, it'll be "Old World meets New World," with three "very traditional European wines" and some "very modern, wacky wines."

The tastings aren't the only novelty at the cozy spot. A couple of months ago, Birol took the reins in the kitchen after Wine Cat's original chef departed. "It's one thing I really love to do," Birol says of cooking. "I always planned to take control of the kitchen." But during the hectic start-up period, she had to focus on too many other aspects of the business to prepare the food, too.

Although panini and tapas-style dishes still make up the bulk of the options, there's now a seasonal menu with a few more filling entrées. "We want to do more meat dishes. It's hard to get a really good steak in Burlington," Birol asserts. A couple of popular dishes from the Cat's summer menu, including the best-selling Thai mussels, will continue to be available.

Sweet Smell of Vermont

BENNINGTON'S FUNKIEST FESTIVAL

On Labor Day weekend, folks from as far away as Boston and New York City will drive north to Bennington to find out just how much Vermont stinks. Don't be offended. These brave souls like the smelly stuff. That's why they'll flock here for the 12th annual Southern Vermont Garlic and Herb Festival.

The festival, which is co-sponsored this year by the Bennington Chamber of Commerce, wasn't always such a big deal. The first time **Joy Powell** and her husband, **Steve Wrathall**, hosted the gathering — in an effort to introduce patrons to their farm stand — about 400 people showed. "We knew nothing about events at that time," Powell explains. In 2005, the crowd numbered about [illegible]. A hurricane that brought heavy rain to the area dampened the numbers last year, but the 4000 people who persevered "brought rubber boots, umbrellas and cheerfulness," she recalls.

As in previous years, there will be live music all weekend long, with fun for kiddies and demos and lectures for the grown-ups. But what about the noshing? Powell's list of garlicky offerings includes typical stuff such as pesto and garlic chicken, but also a few oddities: garlic ice cream, garlic margaritas and garlic brownies are all on the bill of fare. Minced or pressed? For more info, see www.lovegarlic.com.

Crumbs

LEFTOVER FOOD NEWS

Locally crafted **Pop Soda** got some kudos in the Boston Globe's food section last week. In a bit entitled "A Honey of a Soda," contributor Karoline Boehm Goodnick says the mint and lime flavor (one of four) "sounds innocent enough, but might best be described as a virgin mojito." She recommends mixing it with rum and fresh mint for "one of the season's freshest sips."

In a press release, Enosburg Falls-based **Franklin Foods** trumpets that its Yogurt & Cream Cheese product was chosen to replace the traditional Philadelphia-style stuff in a slew of Northeastern schools. Health concerns provoked the switch. The company claims a student who slathers its product on a bagel instead of cream cheese will consume 17,100 fewer fat calories — nearly 5 pounds' worth — each year. The schools are picking up two different flavors of the spreadable edible: "heavenly plain" and "strawberries 'n' cream."

The Yogurt & Cream Cheese seems to be on a roll — it recently took a couple of ribbons at the Burlington-hosted American Cheese Society competition.

Faux cream cheese isn't the only way to drop pounds. For weight watchers who don't want to be berated by an in-your-face trainer, boot-camp style, a new online nutrition program offered by **Fitness Options** in South Burlington takes a more civil approach. Consultant **Sue Gilbert**, who has an M.S. in Nutrition from UVM, works with customers to develop individualized programs. Her client base: "People who don't necessarily want to meet face-to-face with a nutritionist or a personal trainer."

Participants in the eight-week program log everything they eat into a web database, then correspond with Gilbert about choices and progress. Because the program is tweaked for individuals, it can accommodate everyone from body builders to grandmas. But if you're into alternative eats, take note: Gilbert adheres to the FDA's "My Pyramid" model of nutrition. "I tend to read the scientific research and see what holds up over time," she explains.

An eloquent blogger on a site called apartmenttherapy.com recently called **Cobb Hill**'s Ascutney Mountain cheese "one of the best raw milk cheeses." She says, "Their alpine style cheese has emerged in recent weeks in perfect, rare ripeness, showcasing like never before the fine nutty and sweet winter (read, fatty and rich) Jersey cow milk (read, fatty and rich) from November 2006." A bite the other day confirmed her assessment.

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from Wood Creek Farm.

The Supermarket's farm-fresh produce and high-quality meats are helping Chefs Bill Allen (formerly of the Bobcat Café) and Bob Teuchette (co-owner of Verde in Stratton) spice things up behind the popular prepared foods counter. The two have been on staff for just over two months. In Allen's view, not many grocery stores can boast having honest-to-goodness chefs to "bring restaurant quality into the supermarket."

Comparisons with crunchy natural foods markets are inevitable, but the Shelburne Supermarket's vibe is distinct. On a recent visit, the folks behind the cash registers looked like old-time Vermonters — no dreadlocks or unusual piercings in evidence. The shelves stock all the glowing orange cheese-flavored snacks and gloppy canned soups you might want. But you can also find a nice bottle of Chardonnay and a selection of colorful eggplants to go with it.

In the prepped foods section, the chef-driven team is working to shift the focus from "straight-up American buffet foods" to health-conscious global cuisine, while still catering to a wide customer base. That's why tilapia puttanesca and crab-stuffed Dover sole sit alongside classic tuna 'n' mayo and other picnic standards. On a recent day, the hot bar offerings included a veggie empanada and Jamaican-style chicken. On the side: mashed sweet potatoes with cumin and coconut, spiced rice and green zebra tomatoes topped with melted cheese.

For those who want a sit-down dining experience, Bistro Sauce is a short walk from pretty much everything in Shelburne Village. But just because it's got "Bistro" in its name, and Chef Bill Iliff used to work down the street at Café Shelburne, doesn't mean the food is Frenchified. Why the misleading moniker? "We just wanted to call it 'Sauce,'" explains co-owner Emily Iliff, a former NECI instructor. "But legally you can't copyright something so generic. And there's already a 'cafe' in town. 'Restaurant Sauce?' Uh, uh." Besides, explains Emily, the word "bistro" connotes a cozy, convivial atmosphere, and that Sauce has.

So if the cuisine isn't Euro, what is it? Local comfort food. The Iliffs try to find the best seasonal offerings to serve their patrons. The summer dinner menu includes Champlain Valley Rabbitry rabbit accompanied by garlic scape gnocchi, and Misty Knoll chicken with goat cheese mousse in a white wine mushroom sauce. While CVR and Misty Knoll are de rigueur on trendy menus these days, the folks at Sauce get a bit wilder than average. A recent pasta special made use of found edibles, such as milkweed pods, angelica tubers and bracken ferns, gathered by freelance Vermont foragers Nova Kim and Les Hook.

At The Bearded Frog, the food is a little fancier and pricier than at Sauce, where the entrees top out at $19. At "the Frog," the dinners are priced at $17, $20 and $23 — still a great value compared with certain Burlington joints. In the mid-range, there's seared duck breast and red-wine-braised duck leg with rosemary potato waffles and haricots vert. At the upper end, there's a rack of lamb with vegetable ragout, garlic mashed potatoes and mint compound butter.

Emily Iliff is proud of Sauce's steady lunch business, and she believes that her restaurant, the Frog and Café Shelburne complement one another. Village Wine and Coffee gets a steady flow of coffee drinkers and oenophiles — even from Burlington. And given the number of people Chef Allen sees tromping through the Shelburne Supermarket each day — sometimes several times in one day — he's convinced locals are loving their town's forward strides.

Allen sees Shelburne as an exception to the usual pattern in which hip growers and chefs

Not many grocery stores can boast having honest-to-goodness chefs.

Making the Amandine Scene

More than a few tasks can be accomplished comfortably in a commercial kitchen but aren't easy to do at home. One of them is making rich, gelatinous beef stock, which calls for a gigantic cooking vessel plus a sizable stash of animal bones. Another is the preparation of patés and terrines. These meaty classics require slow cooking in water baths, then setting for hours or days. While not particularly complicated, they do require time and patience, which are increasingly rare among home cooks. Would you take the time to create perfect grill marks on hundreds of green olives?

Shelburne's year-old Amandine on the Village Green does. This take-out destination and gourmet grocery brings the restaurant kitchen — specifically that of Café Shelburne — to your home. When Chef Patrick Granger and his crew aren't too busy whipping up vichyssoise and roasted racks of lamb in red-wine sauce for the Café, they turn out plates of elegant yet unfussy food for Amandine's take-out case, such as those smoky grilled olives and rabbit paté.

Many of the dishes are French, but not all are. A North African-style curried lamb dish is one of Amandine's standards, as is Italian-style braised veal shank with tomatoes and basil. Good old down-home American food is on the menu, too: mac 'n' cheese, cole slaw, a couple kinds of potato salad and shepherd's pie. Each day brings new sandwich and soup specials.

Looking for a heftier portion of a particular delicacy? Patrons can order a selection of treats by the pound, pan or dozen. Pair these with a bottle of wine and a few treats from the grocery section — which offers an array of cheeses, crackers, spreads and condiments, some imported from Europe — and you've got the makings of a cocktail party or a romantic picnic.

In the main shopping area, which looks like it was someone's living room once upon a time, a freezer holds quarts of deeply flavored stock — in beef, fish and chicken — that can quickly be converted to soups or sauces. On a recent visit, there were also freshly made pints of rum raisin, pistachio and maple ice cream, as well as coconut and black currant sorbets. Amandine also offers chocolate truffles, fresh fruit tarts and a selection of other sweet treats.

Caitlin Fay, whose husband is the sous chef at Café Shelburne, owns the business with Christine and Patrick Granger and acts as manager. Fay says they aim to provide quality quickly. "If you go to the grocery store," she explains, "you're going to get something Cryovac'd. Here, you can get things that are really freshly prepared." Say, jumbo shrimp and celery in a light lemon cream, or a seafood terrine with basil sauce.

With so many places in the area to buy wine and cheese, how does Fay set her selection of comestibles apart? She chooses a product mainly for its novelty and whether she'd want it in her own kitchen. One big player: Stonewall Kitchen of York, Maine, which began as a table at a farmers' market and has expanded into a condiment empire. Its well-loved Barefoot Contessa line has been a big hit.

Asked how Shelburnites are taking to the concept, Chef Granger says, "The gourmet grocery does pretty well. We sell some cheese and little goodies you can't find anywhere else." Fay notes that the store has become a "one-stop shop" for people on their way home from work. "The prepared foods really bring them in." And if you want a paté fresh enough to pass off as your own creation, you know where to go. ⑦

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catch on to the latest trends and try to convince the townies to try them. Here, he says, "The restaurants used to not match the wealth of the community.

"We're catching up with them, rather than the other way around."

The influx of excellent ingredients has certainly encouraged both businesses and patrons to try something new. Chef Grangien of Café Shelburne remembers when such raw materials were unavailable in the metropolis — let alone on the shores of Lake Champlain. "When I arrived in New York City, you couldn't find any [high quality] bread or cheese," he explains. During a recent sampling of 10 American artisan cheeses, Grangien tasted how times had changed. "I couldn't say that one was bad. Some were fantastic," he reflected. And some of those excellent products come from Chittenden County and environs.

True, Shelburne isn't Paris — where, points out Grangien, people will wait in long lines each morning to get their hands on crisp, fresh-baked baguettes. He still has trouble persuading patrons to try a selection of after-dinner cheeses instead of his homemade caramel ice cream or lemon mousse with fresh fruit and raspberry sauce. "Every time I've tried to put cheese on the menu, I've ended up eating the cheeses," the chef says, shrugging. Ah, the sacrifices one makes for one's art.

Maybe, like most of America, Shelburne still has that declassé sweet tooth. Chances are, its residents will never beat East Hamptons for celebrity spotting. But for a little suburb on a major thoroughfare, this burg is looking highly appetizing.

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TASTE TEST

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Don't let the heavy traffic or the funny zebra-print banquette along the back wall deter you from visiting Lemon Grass Thai Cuisine on Shelburne Road. The decor may be a little reminiscent of an '80s cocktail bar, but the food is delicious and reasonably priced. The biggest bonus: a wide variety of excellent homemade sauces.

The calamari app featured crispy-coated pinky-length pieces of squid; despite their size, the chunks were surprisingly tender. The golden-brown bites arrived with a dish of pale, sweet 'n' vinegary sauce.

On a warm day, cool basil rolls with a slightly spicy plum dip hit the spot. Along with the basil, the clingy wrapper enclosed fresh bean sprouts, shrimp and crunchy lettuce. *Yum neur* — greens and red onions topped with warm strips of grilled beef with a small pile of shredded cabbage on the side — was equally refreshing. The tangy dressing was a perfectly balanced blend of lime, cool mint and the salty funk of fish sauce.

Tom ka soup is a perennial favorite, but the Lemon Grass version had some unexpected qualities. The coconutty broth was much creamier than usual, but the fresh herbal and citrus notes weren't strong enough. The chefs deserve kudos for using straw mushrooms instead of slices of the weaker white ones. However, the dark brown shrooms swimming in the opaque white liquid were few and far between.

An order of peanut-scented massaman curry with chicken had a tart note — which made it better than other super-sweet versions offered locally. Plus, the portion size was perfect for someone who didn't feel the need to score leftovers. We could have used more rice, though. When three diners are sharing everything, one small cup of the inexpensive, sticky stuff just doesn't cut it.

"Drunken Noodles," or *pad kee mow*, was our final entree. Why the tipsy title? Nobody knows for certain, but there sure isn't any hard stuff in the dish. A few apocryphal possibilities: 1) It's so spicy that you'd have to be liquored up to slurp down a bowlful; 2) The chef who invented the concoction was wasted and threw everything he could get his hands on into the mix; 3) It's the Bangkok equivalent of Nectar's gravy fries, i.e., what's available when the drunks are stumbling home. Whatever the story behind the name, the broad noodles were sweet and flavorful with just a touch of spice. No beer was required to wash 'em down. Next time, I'll request they make the dish "Thai hot." Again, the portions of tomatoes, peppers, broccoli and beef could have been more generous.

As is typical of Asian restaurants, unusual spellings run rampant on the Lemon Grass menu. The descriptions may also leave out key ingredients. The *tom ka* soup comes with slices of chicken, but the write-up doesn't let on, and a non-meat eater might have been led astray. Another concern for those who eschew flesh: a serving of pot stickers the menu claims are filled with "delicate vegetarian, chicken & shrimp" and served in a light curry sauce. If I'm going to eat a "delicate vegetarian," I prefer him in a meat-based sauce for the irony.

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I'M AN IDIOT

KEVENS

The above headline is probably not news to many of you — at least, judging by many of the colorful letters we've received in recent weeks concerning my performance as "the voice of Vermont music," which is not my term, by the way. But the last two weeks saw a new benchmark in the gaffe department, so before we move along to this week's nostalgic arts gossip, I thought I'd take a minute to right the ship.

First things first. I don't really keep track of what my predecessors have or haven't reviewed in these pages. When a new album slides across my desk, I generally assume that it's in need of some attention and add it to the pile. Perhaps I should rethink that strategy.

Last week, I reviewed *American Appeaser* by local alternative folk-rock band **The Dirtminers**. I thought the album was fine and gave it a pretty solid review. Occasional freelance reviewer **Adam King** strongly disagreed with my assessment of the record — about a year ago when he also reviewed it for *Seven Days*. Whoops.

I honestly had no idea that the album had already been covered and apologize to anyone who felt scammed by the double dip. On the plus side, my mistake brings up an interesting conundrum with regard to music criticism.

King and I had widely differing views on the merits — or lack thereof — of *American Appeaser*, which serves to prove that, as objective as we both try to be in our work, personal opinion is still the crux of any critique. Those of you who've felt slighted by a critical drubbing would do well to remember that a reviewer's take on an album is just that: one person's opinion.

NO, SERIOUSLY, I'M AN IDIOT

One last thing and then we'll move on. I swear. Ten weeks ago, I recounted the tale of my unrequited crush on local rock-star-in-training **Grace Potter**. Sweet, sweet Grace . . . sigh.

Anyway, in the story I mentioned that her band, **The Nocturnals**, had been given the "Nu Rookie" treatment in the pages of *Harp Magazine* and were cropped out of a photo spread in a recent issue.

The music mag's editor-in-chief, **Scott Crawford**, wrote to me a few days after the story hit the streets to inform me that I had gotten my facts mixed up and that the full band appears in all of the photos they used in their GPN story. I checked it out, and he's right, they do.

I contacted GPN and was told that Potter was referring to a shoot for *Harmon Magazine*, not *Harp*. Perhaps I was beguiled by the singer's silly legs — er, voice — and wrote down the wrong info. Or maybe I am, in actuality, an idiot.

In either case, I'd like to formally apologize to Mr. Crawford and the nice folks at *Harp*. My bad.

CLUB DREAD

Rumors have been swirling around the Green Mountains that this weekend's Vermont Roots Reggae Festival has been cancelled. It hasn't. It has, however, been moved.

Due to permitting issues, the site of the fest has been moved to Dose Hill Farm in West Charleston. It's still three days of peace, love and music, man. It's just a bit further north.

The lineup is still spectacular, but it's undergone a few changes as well. **Morgan Heritage**, **Kevens**, **HR of Bad Brains** and **The Skatalites** are all slated to appear on the main stage, though **Lee "Scratch" Perry** has cancelled. I swear I had nothing to do with that.

In addition to the international headliners, the festival will also feature a veritable smorgasbord of local and regional talent, including **VT Union**, **Spiritual Rez**, **Lambsbread** and **Dubmatix**, as well as an alternate stage featuring rock, bluegrass and folk music with artists such as **Lowell Thompson**, **Ari & Celia**, **The Jugtown Pirates of Lake Champlain**, **The Samples** and **Blues & Lasses**.

However, the real story of the festival is a very rare appearance by Bob Marley's half sister, **Ritchie Marley Booker**. In addition to being a member of one of the most musical families in history, Marley Booker is a tremendous artist in her own right and is living reggae royalty. Her set will likely be worth the price of admission.

The fest runs this Thursday through Sunday afternoon.

GRANDE NO FOAM LATTE GOOD TUNES

I'm really more of a Speeder & Earl's kind of guy myself, but this Thursday, Starbucks on Church Street in Burlington plays host to the semi-final round of the New England Music Makers competition. The winners of the competition will go on to the finals, held in Boston on October 11, and will have a chance to win "career-advancing prizes." I'm not sure what that means, but I'm guessing it's a good thing. Maybe a night on the town/stomach pumping with **Amy Winehouse**?

The local lineup includes **Zac Clark**, **Lucy Vincent**, **Laura Vecchione**, **Kelsey Cartel**, **Morgan Walsh**, **Bree Thayer** and **Chris Colepaugh**, any of whom would do Vermont proud should they make it to the main event.

TARYN NOELLE

As an aside, I was originally scheduled to serve as a judge for the competition, but as has already been stated in this column, I'm an idiot and double-booked myself. **Paul McCartney** was very upset.

In any event, good luck, guys.

STOWE AWAY

I don't get to Stowe very often, but when I do, I like to hop by The Rusty Nail. It's a huge bar with a great stage and is especially rockin' during the winter months. However, this Thursday, the *apres-ski* hot spot will come to life as the bar hosts "Jazz & Jive." It's a benefit concert for the Clarina Howard Nichols Center, which provides shelter and services for victims and survivors of domestic abuse in Lamoille County.

Local jazz songstress **Taryn Noelle** kicks things off with her sultry blend of jazz standards and indie rock, followed by [illegible] **Joey Leone & the Chop Shop**, who make their only Stowe appearance of the summer.

It's a great cause in a great venue, and the music should be top-notch. No hyperbole. Get it?

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ROB WILLIAMS (acoustic), Purple Moon Pub, 8 p.m. NC.

NORTHEAST FIDDLERS' ASSOCIATION (old-time), City Hall Park, Barre, 7 p.m. NC. AA.

OPEN MIKE, Middle Earth Music Hall, 8 p.m. NC.

northern

OPEN MIKE, Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.

KIDS NIGHT, Rusty Nail, 5 p.m. NC.

ROGUE RIDES (alt-country), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

THU.23

burlington area

JAZZ JAM, Radio Bean, 6 p.m. NC. **SHANE HARDIMAN GROUP** (jazz), 8 p.m. NC. **ANTHONY SANTOR TRIO** (jazz), 11 p.m. NC.

ACOUSTIC LOUNGE SERIES OF KAMARA PHILLIPS WITH CAROL JONES, Acoustic Lounge @ Parima, 8 p.m. NC.

FRIENDS OF JOE WITH LARRY MCCROREY & SAM ARMSTRONG (blues, jazz), Halvorson's, 8 p.m. NC.

ELLEN POWELL & TOM CLEARY (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

FUNKPOET (funk), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

A-DOG PRESENTS (hip-hop), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC.

LYLE KING (singer-songwriter), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.

TOP HAT TRIVIA, Nectar's, 7:30 p.m. NC, followed by **AN EVENING WITH MYRA FLYNN AND SPARK** (neo-soul), 9 p.m. NC.

AN EVENING WITH LOWERCASE P (eclectic), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $5/10. 18+.

DJ ANDREW & ZJ (hip-hop, reggae), Second Floor, 10 p.m. NC/$6. 18+.

TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DANCE PARTY (hip-hop, r&b DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.

DJ [illegible] & MATLOCK MUSIC (reggae), Plan B, 8 p.m. NC.

DJ ZJ (house, lounge, soul), The Green Room, 9 p.m. NC.

MARY-O & EZ (live karaoke), Headwater Café, 8:30 p.m. NC.

BRETT HUGHES (country), Blue Star Café, 8 p.m. NC.

LEFT EYE JUMP BLUES BAND, Backstage Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

BLUES NIGHT WITH JENNI JOHNSON & FRIENDS, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.

BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

central

STONE, CRANE & SACHER (bluegrass), Charlie O's, 8 p.m. NC.

ELIZABETH BONACCI, LAYAH JANE, KRISTIN LAGASSE (singer-songwriters), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

BILLY CALDWELL (singer-songwriter), Cider House BBQ & Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

STEVE FORBERT (singer-songwriter), Middle Earth Music Hall, 8:30 p.m. $20.

northern

NAKED THURSDAYS WITH SOUND PROGRESSION DJ, Naked Turtle, 10 p.m. NC.

LIVE MUSIC (rock), Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.

LION PRIDE DJ'S REGGAE NIGHT, [illegible], 9:30 p.m. NC.

JAZZ & JIVE BENEFIT WITH TARYN NOELLE, JOEY'S CHOP SHOP, Rusty Nail, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE NIGHT WITH SASSY ENTERTAINMENT, Tabu Café & Nightclub, 9 p.m. NC.

DAMN YANKEE STRING BAND (old-time), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

FRI.24

burlington area

BRAZILIAN SESSIONS, Radio Bean, 7 p.m. NC. **TANGO TANGO TANGO**, 8 p.m. NC. **WITT WISEBRAM, WILL BANGS** (singer-songwriters), 9 p.m. NC. **TELL ANOTHER STORY** (emo), 10 p.m. NC. **FELIX "SONNY BOY" WILSON** (blues, CD-release), 11 p.m. NC.

LATIN DANCE PARTY WITH DJ HECTOR, Parima Main Floor, 10 p.m. NC.

SUPERSOUNDS DJ (top 40), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

CHROME COWBOYS (vintage country), Red Square, 5 p.m. NC, followed by **FIZZY LIFTING WITH TRICKY PAT** (hip-hop), midnight. $3.

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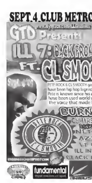

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FRI.24 << 11B

BLACK DIMENSIONS IN ROOTS, 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.

MITCH TERRICCIANO (singer-songwriter), Nectar's, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **DAVE GRIPPO FUNK BAND**, 9 p.m. $8.

NOSEBLEED ISLAND, RYAN POWER, CABBAGE, ACID WOUNDS, HOW TO STAY ALIVE IN THE WOODS, PRETTY & NICE (indie, experimental), Club Metronome, 8 p.m. $5/7. 18+

TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT (DJ), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3.

VIDEOS WITH DJ ROBBIE J. (hip-hop, reggae, Latin), Second Floor, 9 p.m. $5/10. 18+

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

THE BLUE VELVET BAND (blues), Vermont Pub & Brewery, 10 p.m. NC.

DJ FATTIE B & DJ ZJ (hip-hop), Plan B, 9 p.m. NC.

B3B (funk, soul, groove), The Green Room, 10 p.m. NC.

BLUES FOR BREAKFAST (Grateful Dead tribute), Breakwater Café, 6 p.m. NC.

COSTIE BROWN (funk, reggae), Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ MASTER** (hip-hop), midnight, NC.

JOSH FRIEND (singer-songwriter), Blue Star Café, 8 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE WITH PETE, Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

STARLINE RHYTHM BOYS (honky-tonk, rockabilly), Lincoln Inn Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

NIGHTRAIN (rock), Franny O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE WITH MR. DJ, Champlain Lanes Family Fun Center, 9:30 p.m. NC. AA.

champlain valley

LIVE MUSIC (rock), City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

TRINITY (Celtic), Two Brothers Tavern, 10 p.m. NC.

central

THE ZANER BROTHERS (blues), Charlie O's, 8:30 p.m. NC.

HONKY TONK HAPPY HOUR WITH MARK LEGRAND, Langdon Street Café, 6 p.m. Donations, **RUSTY BELLE** (old-time), 8:30 p.m. Donations, **THE SNAKE MOUNTAIN MOONSHINERS** (alt-country), 10:15 p.m. Donations.

LASLO GAMBO (Americana), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 9:30 p.m. $3-5.

BLUE LIGHT JAZZ WITH GIOVANNI ROVETTO, NICK CASSARINO, ANDY SMITS, Positive Pie 2, 9 p.m. Donations.

JAM ON TOAST (rock, jam), Gusto's, 9 p.m. NC.

THE WIL[illegible] (bluegrass), Purple Moon Pub, 8 p.m. NC.

DAMN YANKEE STRING BAND (old-time), Cider House BBQ & Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE WITH COWBOY STEVE, Watershed Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

LONESOME BROTHERS (Americana), Middle Earth Music Hall, 8:30 p.m. $10.

northern

LIVE MUSIC (rock), [illegible] Pub, 8:30 p.m. $5.

LIVE MUSIC (rock), Monopole, 10 p.m. NC.

RODNEY PUTNAM (acoustic), [illegible] Turtle, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **L.M.L.** (rock), 10 p.m. NC.

LAST KID PICKED (rock), Rusty Nail, 9 p.m. NC.

7 LBS OF PORK (jam-rock), The Matterhorn, 9 p.m. NC.

TERRY DIERS (soul, R&B), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

SAT.25

burlington area

IAN CASE (singer-songwriter), Radio Bean, 7 p.m. NC. **KRISTIN LAGASSE** (singer-songwriter), 7 p.m. NC. **DEANNA MOORE** (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m. NC. **THE NIGHT BIRDS** (rock), 9 p.m. NC. **ACTIVISTS/DICTATORS** (rock), 11 p.m. NC.

ANDREW & AGGRESSIVE PERFECTORS (rock), Kriya Studio, 7 p.m. Donations.

LIVE MUSIC, Acoustic Lounge @ Parima, 9 p.m. NC.

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STEREOPHONIC (jazz-tronica), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.
JAY PEARSE (singer-songwriter), Nectar's, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **[illegible] BAND, COOTIE BROWN** (rock, funk), 9 p.m. $5.
RETRONOME ('80s dance party), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $5.
MASSIVE (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3.
LATIN DANCE PARTY WITH DJ HECTOR, Second Floor, 8 p.m. $3/10. 18+.
DJ C-LOW (hip-hop), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.
DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
LIVE MUSIC, Vermont Pub & Brewery, 10 p.m. NC.
"PULSE" WITH LIVE DJ (electronica), Green Room, 10 p.m. NC.
DJ ANGELO & 22 (hip-hop, reggae), Plan B, 8 p.m. NC.
THE GATORZ (rock), Breakwater Café, 6 p.m. NC.
BRIAN McKEE & TRACY SKENE (stand-up comedy), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 7:30/10 p.m. $12/14. AA.
SLINGSHOT DAKOTA, [illegible], THE CAVE BEES (rock, indie), Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.
SAXY BLUES BAND, Backstage Pub, 8:30 p.m. NC.
RUMBLE DOLL (rock), Lincoln Inn Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.
BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

DANCE PARTY WITH DJ EARL, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.
DAN STEVENS (blues), Carol's Hungry Mind Café, 7:30 p.m. $10.

central

LIVE MUSIC, Charlie O's, 8:30 p.m. NC.
THE JAY EKIS SOLID GOLD SING-ALONG, Langdon Street Café, 8 p.m. Donations.
LINGO MUNGO (Latin boogaloo), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 9:30 p.m. $3-5.
SMOKING GUN (rock), Gusto's, 9 p.m. NC.
FESTIVUS WITH TETRAD KREWE, ADAM DECTOR WITH DJ FRUAL, VERCIA TRIO, WONDRATCHER REX, PLEZA LYNNS, AMAPOLA (Afrobeat, hip-hop, jazz, singer-songwriters), Country Road, Cabot, 2 p.m. $30/50.
THE DAMN YANKEE STRING BAND (bluegrass), Purple Moon Pub, 8 p.m. NC.
THE 20SB PRAIRIE BAND (country rock), Watershed Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.
RAY BONNEVILLE (singer-songwriter), Middle Earth Music Hall, 8:30 p.m. $12.

northern

LIVE MUSIC (rock), Monopole, 10 p.m. NC.
TEND TOLERANCE (rock), Naked Turtle, 10 p.m. NC.
ALL NIGHT DANCE PARTY WITH DJ TOXIC (hip-hop, top 40, house, reggae), Tabu Café & Nightclub, 5 p.m. - 4 a.m. NC. 18+.
OCTOBER (rock), Rusty Nail, 9 p.m. NC.
MYSTIC VIBES (reggae), The Matterhorn, 9 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIC WITH BLUE AND JAY, Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

SUN.26

burlington area

HOT JAZZ SPRINGS, Radio Bean, 5 p.m. NC. **STEPHANIE KREILER** (singer-songwriter), 7 p.m. NC. **MEG PROVENCHER** (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m. NC. **MEAGAN WALSH** (singer-songwriter), 9 p.m. NC.
IRISH SESSION, Rí Rá Irish Pub, 5 p.m. NC.
ALEX TOTH & [illegible] (jazz), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC. followed by **OLD SCHOOL WITH NASTEE**, 11 p.m. NC.
MI YARD REGGAE NIGHT WITH DJS BIG DOG & DEMUS, Nectar's, 10 p.m. NC.
TEEN NIGHT WITH DJ ROBBIE J (hip-hop, reggae), Second Floor, 8 p.m. $8. 15-17.

SUN.26 >> 16B

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ELIZA BLUE, *SCREEN DOORS & BACK DOORS*

(Lucky Micah Records, CD)

Receiving constructive criticism is always a difficult proposition, and swallowing your pride to accept the observations of a total stranger can be terrifying. But sometimes, we music reviewers actually know what we're talking about, and willingness to open one's self up to critical critiquing can lead to artistic growth. Exhibit A: St. Paul, Mn.-based acoustic-roots duo Eliza Blue.

Last year, former Seven Days Music Editor Casey Rae-Hunter reviewed the band's debut album, *One Hour*. The critique was mostly favorable, but pointed to the generally mournful tone of the recording as a significant weakness. When the group's latest record, *Screen Doors & Back Doors*, crossed my desk a few weeks ago, it was accompanied by a note from songwriter Elizabeth Bonacci saying that Rae-Hunter's words were exactly what she needed to hear at the time, and she hoped the new release would serve as a reflection of her efforts to reach her potential as an artist. It does.

Bonacci obviously took my predecessor's words to heart and has produced a collection of songs that, while still melancholic, reveal a depth lacking in her previous work.

Don't get me wrong, this is still some pretty low stuff. But Bonacci and multi-instrumentalist husband Paul Malone have flavored their dour ruminations with varied and occasionally playful arrangements, as well as instrumentation that contrasts the songwriter's dolefulness in a way that augments the power of her writing.

The true strength of the duo is still Bonacci's exquisitely expressive vocal delivery and she is in fine form here. Particularly on the title track, where Bonacci conveys pure nostalgic emotion with vocal lines that nimbly weave around rolling, fingerpicked guitar and plucky banjo.

The following track, "Tossed Away," has a similar vibe but also employs the slide-guitar work of Ben Marret, adding layers of eerie dissonance that further reinforce Bonacci's weighty musings.

Eliza Blue is still a young band with room to grow, but the duo has made impressive progress in the last year, suggesting an ability to continue to do so. Check them out this Wednesday, August 22, at Radio Bean and be sure to let the band know what you think. Apparently, they listen.

DAN BOLLES

THE JUGTOWN PIRATES OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN, *THE JUGTOWN PIRATES OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN*

(Gang of Her Records, CD)

Yarrgh! Sorry. I've just always wanted to say that. And in the case of Burlington's favorite swashbuckling, old-time bluegrass act The Jugtown Pirates of Lake Champlain, it seems more than appropriate. Yarrgh! See, there I go again.

The band's reputation for sometimes frantic but always engaging shows is well earned and has garnered the Pirates a nice little following of landlubbers beneath the shores of our picturesque lake. But the true test for any great live band, seafaring or otherwise, is the ability to translate the frenetic energy of live performance into a reasonable facsimile on record. It's easier said than done. But with their self-titled debut, the Jugtown crew has done an admirable job in producing a worthy companion to those rousing concerts.

Often lost in the cacophony of the band's live antics is the technical ability of its members as musicians. While not virtuosic by any means, all handle their instruments dexterously. The clarity of the recording serves as evidence that, in addition to their considerable performing skills, these ragamuffins can really play.

Mandolinist Paul "Mandobelly" Giroux has terrific chops and lays down nimble licks throughout. Benjamin Stromberg scratches a mean washboard and tastefully locks in with Harlan Holland's upright bass and Kaeil Jeremy "Preacher" William Hammond's equally upright washtub bass and jug. Beneath it all, guitarist Tobias Sebastian Sanchez-Molina provides a superb rhythmic framework for the band to bounce, jig and reel through 12 catchy, well-arranged tunes.

The group's songwriting unabashedly borrows from The Grateful Dead: the influence of Jerry Garcia and David Grisman is apparent throughout. While it would be easy to dismiss such leanings as hero worship, or outright thievery — which, I suppose, would be appropriate for Pirates — they seem to come by them quite honestly. They also balance an obvious affinity for the Dead with irreverent lyric writing that probably owes more to Ween. The result is an energetic romp through deliciously quirky, psychedelic roots terrain they can call their own.

The Jugtown Pirates of Lake Champlain are now a threat on disc. Yarrgh! But the best way to experience the band is still to get out and see them live — preferably on a boat. Fortunately, the group will commandeer a Lake Champlain cruise ship and set sail this Friday to celebrate the release of their new disc, with the Jugtown Hangmouth 4. Yarrgh!

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IN MEMORIUM: RUSTY JACOBS

1951-2007

BY DAN BOLLES

The Vermont music community suffered a great loss last week as Wood's Tea Company founder Rusty Jacobs passed away unexpectedly at the age of 56. Jacobs was revered as a multi-talented musician, father, husband and humanitarian.

What follows are remembrances of the man in the words of those who knew and loved him best.

We met in 1971, both excited and anxious to hit the road and play. We worked up some songs and found a place in Essex Junction that would put up with us and gave it a shot. We had an old Fender amp and two microphones. One we put in his guitar and one we tried to sing through. Needless to say, the performance was amazing.

After that we kept in touch but went our separate ways. Then, in 1981, we found each other again and gave it another try.

We had both matured some by then and the music seemed to work this time. I believe our high point that year was taking second in the Jeffersonville talent show — losing to a deaf girl who danced!

We could hold the audience's attention for hours. Often, when we played places like the Woodstock Inn, the manager would ask us to stop playing because the people who were dining would not leave and they could not turn over the tables fast enough.

We also knew we were not going to go anywhere if we did not add a third person. We worked with a number of folks but for one reason or another, things never quite worked out. We were introduced to Mike Lussen, and from there the band blossomed into what it is today. It is amazing, the people we have met and the people we have played music with over the years. A part of myself is gone now.

Bruce Morgan, PhD
Founding member of Wood's Tea Company

Rusty Jacobs

— early on, spent some time studying bands to see which ones people liked, and noticed that the things musicians wanted to do — "look at me!" kinds of things — were not necessarily what people wanted from a band. These were the things his band would deliver.

— was proud of winning a contest to see which dog owners most physically resembled their pets. The dog was Dakota, a reddish-blond, wire-haired Dachshund of enormous good humor.

— was one of the most undevious people, and the most un-egotistical professional performers I have ever known.

— was a road warrior with a genius for diplomacy. The very epitome of a disciplined professional, profoundly attentive to the responsibilities of a touring band both on and off stage, he was equally dedicated to his home life with his wife and daughter. The warmth and comfort of that home was a balm to me in several rough patches of my life, and, from the beginning, had been an important element in the life my wife Leanne and I share.

— was at heart a fine, soulful musician, whose whistle rendition of "Mist Covered Mountains of Home" brought tears to my eyes. He told me once that his introduction to Irish folk music was hearing that tune on TV as a child, played on the bagpipe that followed John Kennedy's coffin.

— was a pro, and that's saying something. But he was a lot more than that. He was a mensch. I miss him terribly.

Tim Jennings
Musician and storyteller

RUSTY JACOBS

Tim has said it all for me. There's a big Rusty-shaped hole in my heart, and I suspect in the hearts of many us here in Vermont.

Leanne Ponder
Musician and storyteller

Back in 2001 when Rusty first called, curious to learn a bit about Henriette's *Relief Project*, how could we have known a most brilliant star was about to enter our lives? Being a Wood's Tea Company fan, we were in absolute awe that someone of his stature would take the time and effort to learn about our tiny project in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

No matter where WTC played around the country, Rusty would take just a moment to talk about the plight of these children and simply let people know there was a coffee can on stage if anyone would like to drop in a donation during intermission. Who ever imagined in that moment, the energy that passed between performer and audience created unfathomable generosity and good will. Thanks to Rusty's unwavering commitment to these children, WTC raised over $70,000 on their behalf.

We feel so privileged and honored to have called Rusty Jacobs our friend.

Dave & Patty Hoffman
Henriette's Relief Project

I'd known Rusty pretty much since I first came to Vermont in the 1970s. I was never close to him or spent any concentrated time with him, but we crossed paths everywhere. We lived in neighboring towns in northern Vermont, but mostly I encountered him at or traveling to and from gigs, some of which we'd have in common. Never heard him say a bad word about anyone, a rarity in the Vermont music business. Always that devilish smile, a good joke and a laugh, like he was sincerely glad to see you.

The thing that impressed me most consistently and thoroughly about Rusty was his little-engine-that-could dedication and marketing of Wood's Tea Company. I'd see evidence of his toil everywhere in Vermont: tapes, then CDs and DVDs in every gift shop, music store, antique shop, etc., and Wood's Tea concert posters from Swanton to Bennington, Brattleboro to Derby.

No one I can think of kept at it for so long, as successfully and with as much good cheer and class as Rusty. Rusty was the man, hands down.

Mark Sustic
Musician, educator, concert organizer

Rusty was, in addition to being a truly nice guy, a great organizer and the band's indefatigable road manager, handling most of the booking and arrangements for Wood's Tea's many tours.

He is also the inventor of a very odd acoustic reverb unit that he fashioned out of a Dixie cup and a spring for playing spacey whistle solos onstage.

He will be sincerely missed by all his friends and fans.

Robert Resnik
Musician, host of VPR's "All the Traditions"

I once asked Russell how he ended up in Burlington to attend UVM. When he arrived at the admissions office, they asked where he was staying that night — he didn't know — and if he'd toured the campus yet. He hadn't. That expression of freedom was all that Russell needed, and he immediately recognized UVM as a kindred soul and was accepted. He even might correct me here, but I believe it was the only college Russell applied to.

Eight years later I enrolled at UVM and Russell was nearly finished with his degree — although still in no hurry to graduate. By then Wood's Tea Company had been playing regularly at the local clubs, colored by Russ' dry humor, their sea shanties and even some puppetry between songs.

They also had a political side back then. In 1977 they recorded a 45 with their protest song opposing the building of a new shopping mall near the open farmlands of Williston, a song often played on WJOY FM. Woody Guthrie would have been proud.

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HIGH SIERRA :: People get involved in music for all kinds of reasons: some for money and fame, some to pursue genuine artistic goals. Others just do it for fun. And then there are the musicians who are literally trying to change the world — and not in a self-righteous, angsty suburban-punk way, or even a self-righteous rock-star-posturing way. Some bands really mean what they're saying because they've lived through the injustices they're fighting. Hailing from one of the more war-torn regions on the planet, **Sierra Leone's Refugee All Stars** have been touring the world, lending their music to causes upon causes, including Amnesty International's recent *Instant Karma* compilation. The group brings their fighting spirit to the Higher Ground Showcase Lounge this Sunday.

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THE CRIPPETEERS (rockabilly), Breakwater Café, 4 p.m. NC.

VERMONT HIGHER GROUND SUMMERTIME PARTY WITH KEVENS, THE JAM PLEX, BLUES B TASERS, DUB-MITIX (reggae, rock, dub), Higher Ground Ballroom, 8 p.m. $15/20. AA.

SIERRA LEONE'S REFUGEE ALL STARS (world), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 7:30 p.m. $15/17. AA.

PINE STREET JAZZ WITH SUSAN LEUNK, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 8 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE WITH PETE, *Backstage Pub*, 9 p.m. NC.

BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

central

JAZZ NIGHT WITH MERRE, CARR, MERRY TRIO, Langdon St. Café, 7 to 9 p.m. Donations.

DAVID MURPHEY (American roots), Capitol Grounds, 6 p.m. NC.

northern

DANNY "RICK" COLE (solo guitar), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

MON 27

burlington area

NO GUITAR OPEN MIKE, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC.

BARRACOA (surf rock), Red Square, 9 p.m. NC.

LEGIONE @ 136 1/2, 1/2 Lounge, 9:30 p.m. NC.

FUNKWAGON (funk), Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC/$5. 18+

DJ HATTIE B'S SUMMER REWIND (hip-hop), Breakwater Café, 8 p.m. NC.

SINGER-SONGWRITER NIGHT WITH DAN STEVENS, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 6 to 9 p.m. NC.

central

OPEN MIKE, Langdon St. Café, 7:30 p.m. Donations.

northern

COMEDY OPEN MIKE, Olive Ridley's, 9 p.m. NC.

TUE 28

burlington area

SIAGLIA (psychotropical), Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC. **HONKY TONK SESSIONS**, 10 p.m. $3.

NOT IN DEAD POETS SOCIETY (poetry), Acoustic Lounge @ Parima, 8 p.m. NC.

JULIET MCVICKER (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

BASHMENT WITH DMS & SUPER K (reggae, dancehall, hip-hop), Red Square, 9 p.m. NC.

THE PRODUCERS WITH FRANCINE & JZ (live beats), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.

THE BURLY JACKS (rock), Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC/$5. 18+

OPEN TURNTABLES NIGHT, The Green Room, 9:30 p.m. NC.

KING ME (acoustic rock), Breakwater Café, 6 p.m. NC.

STEEL PULSE, PULSE PROPHETS (reggae), Higher Ground Ballroom, 8:30 p.m. $20/23. AA.

ACOUSTIC TUESDAY, Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.

BLUEGRASS WITH THE WINDING ROAD, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.

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KARAOKE NIGHT, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

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LEVI MASSIDENT (folk-rock), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations, followed by **KAPUT** (experimental), 8:30 p.m. Donations.

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PAUL ASBELL & CLYDE STATS (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

LEAH RANDAZZO GROUP (funk, jazz), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ CRE8** (hip-hop), 11 p.m. NC.

BEAUTIFUL WITH DJ MAESTRO (soul), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.

THE HURLY JACKS (rock), Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC/$5. 18+

OPEN MIKE, Manhattan Pizza, 10 p.m. NC. AA.

SUPERSTAR KARAOKE, Second Floor, 10 p.m. NC.

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

CLUTCH, YEAR LONG DISASTER, BACKYARD TIRE FIRE, LIONIZE (rock), Higher Ground Ballroom, 7 p.m. $18. AA.

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OSSJ (open session), Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.

central

JAY EKIS (acoustic), Charlie O's, 8 p.m. NC.

IN THIS CENTURY (rock), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

COMEDY NIGHT, Black Door Bar & Bistro, 8:30 p.m. NC.

SHERRIF'S JUBILEE (country), City Hall Park, Barre, 7 p.m. NC. AA.

OPEN MIKE, Middle Earth Music Hall, 8 p.m. NC.

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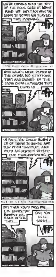
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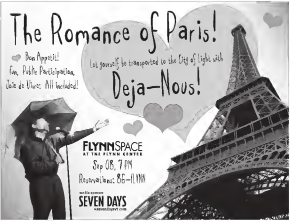

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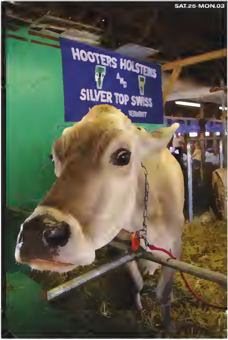

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Also, see clubdates in Section B.

ST. ANDREWS PIPES & DRUMS: Got kilt? This Scottish-style marching band welcomes new members to play bagpipes or percussion. St. James Episcopal Church, Essex Junction, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7335.

BARRE CONCERT SERIES: The Northeast Fiddlers Association gets going with jigs, reels and old-time tunes. Barre City Hall Park, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 476-0287.

GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA: Skilled members of the world-touring ensemble that epitomizes Big Band sound strike up the "Chattanooga Choo Choo" among other period hits. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y., 8 p.m. $22. Info, 518-523-2512.

VILLAGE HARMONY: Teens from this folk-singing ensemble share music from rural America and the Balkan peninsula. Westmore Church, 7:30 p.m. $5-8. Info, 525-8842.

dance

'SALSALINA' PRACTICE: Work on your sensuous nightclub routines at this weekly Latin dance session. SalsaLina Studio, Burlington, nonmembers 8 p.m., members 7 p.m. $12. Info, 598-1077.

drama

'HAIRSPRAY': This eight-time Tony Award-winning musical follows a big girl with big dreams and even bigger hair, who tries to desegregate a popular '60s TV dance show. Weston Playhouse, 3 & 7:30 p.m. $32-43. Info, 824-5288.

'BEYOND THERAPY': The Waterbury Festival Players stage Christopher Durang's relationship comedy about a couple whose counselors seem to need more help than their patients. Waterbury Festival Playhouse, Waterbury Center, 7:30 p.m. $20. Info, 498-3755.

'LOOT': Playwright Joe Orton's irreverent farce hinges on a crook who hides cash in his late mother's coffin. Unadilla Theatre, Marshfield, 7:30 p.m. $20. Info, 456-8968.

'URINETOWN: THE MUSICAL': Private toilets are a sign, not the law in this all-singing, all-dancing allegory about corporate power and corruption. Town Hall Theatre, Stowe, 8 p.m. $20. Info, www.stowetheatre.com or 253-3961.

film

'SICKO': Documentarian Michael Moore of *Fahrenheit 9/11* fame conducts a hard-on examination of the U.S. health-care system. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.

'BLACK SHEEP': "Are they thirsty?" This high-concept horror flick set in New Zealand follows a genetic-engineering experiment gone wrong. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 & 8:45 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

'CRUDE IMPACT': Area political groups host a screening of this documentary chronicling modern civilization's dependence on oil. Annie Gunn Nelson of the Vermont Peak Oil Network facilitates post-film discussion. Second floor, Shelburne Town Office, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 985-8479.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: More than 50 fabulous fabrications by Windsor County quilters accompany stitching demos and activities for all ages. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $10. Info, 457-2355.

SCULPTURE TALK: Kenyan sculptor Kevin Oduor presents and discusses his work as part of a month-long artist residency. Carving Studio & Sculpture Center, West Rutland, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 438-2097.

'CANDLESCAPING' DEMO: Home-decor hobbyists assemble shells and wax pillars into unique arrangements. Creative Habitat, South Burlington, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 862-0648.

words

AUTHORS BY THE PARK: Novelist Daniel Hecht talks about his three thrillers featuring a Seattle parapsychologist, as well as the environmental column he writes for *The Times Argus*. Aldrich Public Library, Barre, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-7550.

BREAD LOAF READINGS: Prominent poets, novelists and essayists share their work during a summer camp for scribes. Little Theatre, Bread Loaf Campus, Ripton, 9 a.m., 4:15 & 8:15 p.m. Free. Info, www.middlebury.edu/academics/blwc or 443-2700.

JAMES TABOR: The alpine adventurer and writer shares his book *Forever on the Mountain*, a nonfiction account of a disastrous 1967 expedition up Mt. Denali. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: Watch critters do dinner with help from the animal-care staff at ECHO, Burlington, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 & 3 p.m. $7-9. Info, 864-1848.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Readings of family faves provide mom-up fun for toddlers at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: Children gather for games, songs and stories at the Westford Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

HINESBURG PLAYGROUP: Youngsters let loose in a fun, friendly, toy-filled atmosphere. Hinesburg Town Hall, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 453-3038.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: Little ones ages 2 and under get hooked on books at the Waterbury Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

ECHO EGG DROP: Budding physicists compete with crash-proof containers at this science-project showdown. ECHO, Burlington, 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., $7-9. Info, 864-1848.

PAJAMA STORYTIME: Kids cuddle up in their nightclothes for an hour of bedtime stories, cookies and milk. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: The 60-plus set benefits from stretches and strength training. Senior Community Center, The Pines, South Burlington, 1:30 p.m. $3. Info, 658-7477.

HASH HOUSE HARRIERS: The local chapter of the international cross-country club meets for fun, beer and trail running. 116 Brigham Hill Road, Essex, 6:30 p.m. $5. Info, www.burlingtonhash.com or 877-243-4274.

VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS: The Green Mountain State's minor league baseball team bats against the Staten Island Yankees of New York. Centennial Field, Burlington, 7:05 p.m. $6-8. Info, 655-4200.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: Activists stand together in opposition to the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Top of Church Street, Burlington, 5-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345.

SOLAR ROLLERS: Cyclists follow a statewide route to push for the closing of the Vermont Yankee nuclear plant, in favor of more sustainable energy alternatives. Call for daily meeting location and time. Free. Info, 533-2296.

BARNES BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT: Community members can drop by over a five-day period to help revamp a playground and create a mural at Lawrence Barnes Elementary School, Burlington, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 864-0984.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE HEARING: Vermonters weigh in on the current status of — and future goals for — statewide telecommunications. Burlington City Hall Auditorium, 6:35 p.m. Free. Info, 828-2811.

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FARMERS' MARKET: Browse among open-air booths selling homegrown produce, baked goods and crafts. New England Federal Credit Union lawn, Williston, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 482-2507.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO: Fans of cocoa-covered confectionery see how it's made at Laughing Moon Chocolates, Stowe, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 253-9591.

ESL GROUPS: Non-native speakers learn English at the South Burlington Community Library, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080. Also at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

CHESS GROUP: Beginning and intermediate-level players cut corners to get each other's kings in check. South Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

KNITTING POSSE: Needle-wielding crafters convene over good yarns. South Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7076.

NOONTIME KNITTERS: Crafty types pause for purls amid midday stitches. Waterbury Public Library, noon-1 p.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

KNITTING GROUP: Strings of yarn form socks, sweaters, hats and scarves at the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 879-7576.

VETERANS JOB NETWORKING: Ex-soldiers share labor market tips, training info and employment leads. VFW Post, Essex Junction, 8:30-11 a.m. & American Legion Post, St. Albans, 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 662-0130.

CHARITY BINGO: Players seek matches on numbered cards, then say the word. Broadacres Bingo Hall, Colchester, 7 p.m. $10 for 12 cards. Info, 864-1510.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: In 45-minute info sessions, neighborhood helpers hear about a program that coordinates friendly home visits and assistance for aging seniors. Champlain Valley Agency on Aging, Chace Mill, Burlington, 2-3 p.m. Free. Info, www.cvaa.org or 865-0360.

SUMMER SEX INSTITUTE: Young adults ages 22 and under get info about LGBTQ-related flirting, testing and issues around coming or doing "out." Outright Vermont, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, www.outrightvt.org or 865-9677.

'LUNCH & LEARN' SERIES: Fanciers of backyard flowery learn which species to plant in fall for a garden that will be visually interesting come winter. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, noon-1 p.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: This seven-acre maze of maize lures labyrinth lovers to Boudreau Farm, Wheelock Road, Danville, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $7-9. Info, 748-1399.

FOREST QUEST: Sylvan seekers use clues to find treasures on the Mount Tom Forest, in a family-oriented hike for which sturdy shoes are advised. Meet at Prosper Road Trailhead Parking Lot, Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historic Park, Woodstock, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Info and reservations, 457-3368, ext. 22.

LAWN PARTY & CHICKEN BARBECUE: Fowl is the main feature at an evening meal following a yard sale, a pie contest and games for all ages. Bristol Town Green, 5 p.m. until dusk. $5-9. Info, 453-2488.

HOMEBUYER PRESENTATION: Before shopping, potential house hunters determine whether homeownership fits their needs. Central Vermont Community Land Trust, Barre, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, www.cvclt.org or 476-4493, ext. 211.

DAYLILY HISTORY: Morrisville-based experts showcase specific varieties of a summer-blooming perennial that were developed between 1850 and 1990. UVM Horticulture Research Center, South Burlington, 6-8 p.m. $10. Info, www.friendsofthehorticulture.org or 864-3073.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL: Rural Vermont celebrates locally produced farm-fresh milk with servings of cool, creamy scoops. Groovin' Beans, Johnson, 4:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 223-7222.

STRESS REDUCTION WORKSHOP: Seekers of calm learn how to diminish anxieties. Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 223-8004, ext. 202.

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Big, puffy clouds caused the sun to play peek-a-boo as a gentle breeze ruffled the grass in a large field full of dandelions and red clover. I watched as hobbyists threaded their rockets onto guide rods on a portable, homemade launch pad, connecting the igniter fuses to little clips at the bottom. Long wires hooked up the pad to a switchboard console several feet away. "Range is cold — load 'em if you got 'em," someone shouted.

Under an open-sided tent, Champlain Region Model Rocket Club president Howard Bruckerman hunched over two folding tables full of tubes, engines and igniters, patiently stuffing gray-brown cellulose insulation into a 1-inch-diameter cardboard cylinder that would soon be skybound. "We call this stuff 'dog hair,'" he said, "because that's really what it looks like."

Bruckerman explained that the insulation forms a fireproof plug between the rocket's little plastic parachute and the timed charge that would eject its nose cone so the parachute could unfold. He finished loading the bright-yellow, pencil-shaped "Sky Writer" rocket — created from a kit — and I realized it literally had my name on it, and "SEVEN DAYS" on the other side. "Go ahead," he encouraged. Holding a countdown and flipping the switch turned me on to why the 15 or so kids, teens and adults present found rocketry so fun. Seeing something suddenly hurtle hundreds, even thousands, of feet upward is pretty exciting.

Everyone cheered whenever a parachute opened successfully at the top of the flight arc. If it opens late, the resulting force could damage the rocket; if it fails entirely, you might get a "lawn dart" or, if the nose cone comes off, a "core sample," with turf packed into the rocket's hollow center.

Safety is paramount, given the explosive nature of the sport. Strict procedural guidelines dictate what can happen when: the club files a notice with the FAA prior to days they plan to fly, and any untested or unpredictable rocket calls for a "heads up" warning.

Most of the rocketeers seemed to rely on purchased kits or components, but some had constructed their own. My favorite? Pie plates stacked to form a UFO-like vessel that, when launched, spun and smoked as impressively as any model on a 1950s sci-fi film set. Rocket science? You bet.

MEGHAN DEWALD

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music

Also see clubdates in Section B.

VILLAGE HARMONY: See August 22. Presbyterian Church, East Craftsbury. Info, 584-7707.

WATERBURY ROTARY CONCERT SERIES: Outdoor dancers sway to maritime music by the salty shanty folk band Atlantic Crossing. Rusty Parker Memorial Park, Waterbury, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 244-8011.

BROWN BAG CONCERTS: Celtic fiddler Sarah Blair inspires sidewalk foot-tapping in Pocket Park, Christ Church, Montpelier, noon. Free. Info, 223-9604.

VERMONT ROOTS REGGAE FESTIVAL: Jah Love: Four days of irie vibes from the likes of Ky-Mani Marley, Rocker T, Lambsbread and Dub Is a Weapon keep it mellow up in the Kingdom. A new bluegrass stage features local and national old-time acts. Dane Hill Road, Coventry, various times. $35 day tickets or $120 for a four-day pass. Info, www.vermontroots.org or 775-8913.

BALLARD PARK CONCERT: Guitarist and singer-songwriter Joan Crane plays finger-style acoustic blues with keyboardist Matt Moore, followed by the Stan Oliva Band and blues journeyman Hugh Pool. Performance Pavilion, Ballard Park, Westport, N.Y., 6-9 p.m. Donations. Info, 518-962-8778.

FIDDLE JAM: Violin, guitar or banjolin? Bow wielders bend their ears during an impromptu session that's open to players of all string and folk instruments. See calendar spotlight. Local Agricultural Community Exchange, Barre, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 479-5446.

drama

'HAIRSPRAY': See August 22, 7:30 p.m. $32-43.

'BEYOND THERAPY': See August 22.

'LOOT': See August 22.

'URINETOWN: THE MUSICAL': See August 22.

PLAY READING SERIES: Scripts in hand, volunteers give voice to a dramatic work selected by popular vote. Valley Players Theater, Waitsfield, 7-9 p.m. $5. Info, 496-5865.

'GUERILLA THEATRE': A team of writers, directors and actors attempt to create two or three short plays from start to finish in one 24-hour period. See calendar spotlight. Brandy Center for the Arts, Waitsfield; brainstorming session starts at 5 p.m. Free. Info, 496-7227.

film

'SICKO': See August 22.

BEN & JERRY'S OUTDOOR MOVIES: Bring a blanket or lawn chair to see Billy Crystal go cowboy in *City Slickers*. Roof of City Center Parking Garage, Montpelier, dusk. Free. Info, 223-9604.

MOVIES IN THE PARK: Weather permitting, yellow-brick roadies go off to see *The Wizard of Oz*, shown on a big screen. Bristol Town Green, dusk. Free. Info, 453-6895.

art

Also see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 22.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: Shutterbugs develop film and print pictures at the Center for Photographic Studies, Barre, 6-9 p.m. $8 per hour. Reservations and info, 479-4127.

LIFE DRAWING: Artists 18 and older sketch a live model in various poses using the medium of their choice. Studio STK, Burlington, 6-9 p.m. $8; bring supplies. Info, 657-3333.

SCRAPBOOK SOCIAL: Paper processors bring pages, photos and supplies to archive important memories. Creative Habitat, South Burlington, 6-9 p.m. Free. Info, 862-0644.

words

BREAD LOAF READINGS: See August 22.

talks

MUSEUM TALK: Shaker scholar Darryl Thompson offers an overview of the spiritual sect's legacy. Shelburne Museum, talk at 7:30 p.m.; extended museum hours 5-8 p.m. $18, half-price for Vermont residents. Info, 985-3346.

GREEN TECH: Energy conservationists hear about easy, inexpensive and practical ways to reduce both power bills and carbon footprints. Green Mountain Club Headquarters, Waterbury Center, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 244-7037.

CYNTHIA MCKINNEY: The former Georgia Congresswoman visits the Queen City to discuss voter disenfranchisement and the Iraq War. Burlington City Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 355-5247.

ARTIST TALK: Vermont-based contemporary photographers Tarrah Krajnak and Wilka Roig talk about their collaboration. Big Picture Theater & Café, Waitsfield, 7:30 p.m. $8 includes admission to the film *Fur: An Imaginary Portrait of Diane Arbus*. Info, 496-4710.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 22.

WESTFORD STORYTIME: Kids ponder picture books and create crafts at the Westford Library, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

KIDS' GARDEN TOUR: Young ones explore the world of plants on a walk around the Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

'LITTLE ROOTS' STORYTIME: Kids gather to hear tales about plants, flowers and bugs. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

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august 30

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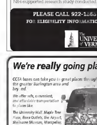
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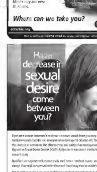
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MUSIC TIME: Growing listeners under age 5 contemplate chords and distance to rhythms. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

WINOOSKI PLAYGROUP: Kiddos up to age 2 socialize with each other and their caregivers at a session offering music, stories and toys. Winooski Memorial Library, 11 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, 655-6424.

SUMMER READING CELEBRATION: Pint-sized pages turn in their drink tags at a party enhanced by games, treats and sidewalk chalk drawing. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

YOUNG HIKERS: Families with nascent naturalists foster environmental stewardship on an outdoor trip exploring local wildflowers. Meet at the Green Mountain Club Headquarters, Waterbury Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 244-7037.

sport

VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS: See August 22.

ROAD RIDES: Experienced cyclists join a group to train on 35-mile routes around Montpelier and two other simultaneous column offer support for female pedal pushers. Twenty-mile women's group leaves from the Statehouse Lawn, 5:15 p.m. Thirty-mile women's group and 55-mile mixed group leave from Onion River Sports, Montpelier, 5:45 & 6 p.m., respectively. Free. Info, 229-6408.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 22.

SOLAR ROLLERS: See August 22.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE HEARING: See August 22, various Vermont Interactive Television sites statewide. Info, www.vtlink.org or 828-2811.

DRINKING LIBERALLY: Bottoms-up democracy fuels discussion at a meeting of political progressives. American Flatbread, Burlington, 6-11 p.m. Free. Info, 207-237-7488.

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FARMERS' MARKETS: See August 22. Alburgh Public Library lawn, Barre, 2-6 p.m. Free. Info, 223-2458. Rusty Parker Memorial Park, Waterbury, 5-7 p.m. Free. Info, 888-7279. Champlain Mill, Winooski, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-6410, ext. 15. Ethan Allen Park, Burlington, 5-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 518-5073. Mills Riverside Park, Jericho, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 899-5815.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO: See August 22.

CHARITY BINGO: See August 22.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 22.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL: See August 22, Milton Grange.

VERMONT CHESS CLUB: Pawn pushers strategize to slither their games. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6198.

BRIDGE CLUB: Partners shuffle cards and chat at the Godnick Senior Center, Rutland, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 287-5758.

QUEEN CITY BNI: Local members of Business Network International schmooze at a weekly breakfast meeting to help promote one another's companies. Room 212, Vermont Tech Star Industrial Park, Williston, 8 a.m. First visit is free. Info, 985-9505.

FARM GLEANING: Volunteers help harvest the Intervale's leftover produce for donation to 15 local service agencies. Healthy City Farm, Burlington, 1-5 p.m. Free. Info, 865-0440, ext. 121.

EQUESTRIAN ACROBATICS: Hermann's Royal Lipizzan Stallions of Austria catch air at Knight Point State Park, North Hero, 5 p.m. $10-17. Info, 578-8400.

NORTHERN LIGHTS DINNER CRUISE: Classic '50s and '60s rock by the band Ron Piccard move dancers after a buffet meal. Departs from King Street Ferry Dock, Burlington, 7 p.m. $35. Info, 864-9669.

JAZZ & JIVE: Vocalist Taryn Noelle sings swing, blues and folk, followed by r&b band Joey Leone's Chop Shop at a silent-auction fundraiser for victims of sexual and domestic violence. Rusty Nail, Stowe, 6 p.m. - 2 a.m. $20. Info, 888-2586.

'HOGWARTS AND ALL': Fans of J.K. Rowling's *Harry Potter* books don capes to play Quidditch and chat in literary character. Shelburne Museum, 5-8 p.m. $10, half price for Vermont residents. Info, 985-5346.

FORMAL GARDEN TOUR: A ranger leads a walk around 19th-century grounds that reflect the early days of the conservation movement. Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, Woodstock, 10:30 a.m. $8. Reservations and info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

VERMONT VENTURE NETWORK: Applied research specialist Phillip Susmann of Norwich University outlines providing investments to current and potential entrepreneurs. Wyndham Hotel, Burlington, 8 a.m. $15 includes continental breakfast. Info, www.vermontventurenetwork.org or 658-7830.

CANINES & COCKTAILS: Dogs are welcome at a happy-hour benefit with hors d'oeuvres and live jazz by the Patricia Julien trio. See calendar spotlight. Humane Society of Chittenden County, South Burlington, 5-8 p.m. $5. Info, 862-0135, ext. 18.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING: Community members learn how to answer the 24-hour hotline for the Women's Rape Crisis Center and assist with fundraising and education efforts. Call for Burlington area location, 7-8 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 864-0555.

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music

Also see clubdates in Section B.

VILLAGE HARMONY: See August 22. Strafford Town House. Info, 765-4632.

VERMONT ROOTS REGGAE FESTIVAL: See August 25.

ROCHESTER CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY SERIES: Horn player Ben Williams, violinist Yuan Hwang Williams and pianist Cynthia Huard collaborate on compositions by Johannes Brahms and Clara and Robert Schumann. Rochester Federated Church, pre-concert talk 7 p.m., concert 7:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 767-9234.

dance

BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL: Singles and couples of all ages learn ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercise Studio, Williston, 7-10 p.m. $10. Info, 862-2217.

ARGENTINIAN TANGO: Shoulders back, chin up. With or without partners, dancers of all abilities strut to handmade riffs in a self-guided practice session. Salsalino Studio, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $5. Info, 598-1077.

drama

'HAIRSPRAY': See August 22, 8 p.m. $38-48.

'SECOND THERAPY': See August 22.

'LOOT': See August 22.

'URINETOWN: THE MUSICAL': See August 22.

'GUERILLA THEATRE': See August 23 performance at 8 p.m. BYO pre-show picnic to enjoy the outdoor grounds. $15.

'WORLD CAN'T WAIT DANCES': There's a "bronze dance" in this political pageantry piece, in which the "National Dance Company of Lubritarland" sweeps out the Bush administration. New Bickering Bread and Puppet Farm, Route 122, Glover, 8 p.m. $5 suggested donation. Info, 525-5751.

POST COMEDY THEATRE: Actor, comedian, dancer and juggler Robert Post becomes an underwear-toting tango dancer, a wacky TV chef and many other characters in a series of visual joke sketches. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y., 7:30 p.m. $18. Info, 518-523-2512.

'STINKYBUTT: A BOOK OF FAMILY STORIES': Writer, performer and cartoonist Joanne Dantzer reads from her work-in-progress comix of relative-ity. Phantom Theatre, Edgcomb Barn, Warren, 8 p.m. $12. Info, 496-5997.

film

'SICKO': See August 22.

'HOLES': In this family-friendly flick, an innocent kid gets sent to a detention camp where warden makes all the boys dig for their dinners. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 6:50-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6956.

MICROCINEMA NIGHT: In Mira Nair's award-winning *Monsoon Wedding*, far-flung members of an Indian family gather in Delhi to celebrate an arranged marriage. On the Rise Bakery, Richmond, 8 p.m. Donations. Info, 434-7787.

art

Also see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 22.

words

BREAD LOAF READINGS: See August 22.

READING GROUP: Page turners discuss Anne Quindlen's novel *Blessings*. Ilsley Public Library, Middlebury, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 388-4095.

talks

TRANSPORTATION TALK: Globetrotters bring photos of foreign planes, trains and boats for a show-and-tell session about public transportation around the world. First floor, Farrell Hall, UVM, Burlington, noon - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 656-8868.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 22.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See August 22, 9:30 a.m., for children ages 3-5.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: Youngsters age 5 and older gather for easy listening at the South Burlington Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

LINCOLN LIBRARY STORYTIME: Youngsters up to age 5 form good reading habits in a tale-centered song and craft session. Lincoln Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 453-2665.

'MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI': Kids sing along with Robert Resnik and his fiddle-playing friend Gigi Weisman. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 865-7216.

'PAPER QUILTS': Kids and parents piece together mock-up patterns for warming, drawing bed covers. Billings Museum, Farmhaugh, 8 a.m. - noon. $5. Info, 877-3406.

AMERICAN GIRL NIGHT: Young ladies ages 6 to 12 bring their dolls for travel-themed quizzes and games. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

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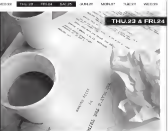

SCRIPT KEEPERS

Necessity can indeed be the mother of invention, and given the right circumstances, there's nothing like a fixed deadline to turn on the tap of creativity. That's the premise behind a theatrical experiment devised by New York City-based director Scott Weigand. Local writers and actors of all ages will stay awake for a full 24 hours to pen one or more short plays on any theme, rehearse them, and finally present them to an audience. According to Ruth Ann Pattee, an administrator at the Bundy, the team "got an email from Scott saying to bring food and a sleeping bag if they want to take a nap." Onlookers are welcome to show up for the Friday-night performance or watch the whole creative process with open eyes. Here's a hint: Bring coffee.

"GUERILLA THEATRE"
Thursday and Friday, August 23 & 24, Bundy Center for the Arts, Waitsfield, see calendar listings for times and prices. Info, 496-7227. www.bundycfa.org

YOUTH MARKET DAY: Budding entrepreneurs sell handmade or homegrown food and homemade crafts. Volunteers Green, Richmond, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 434-5273.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See August 22, 10 a.m.

VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS: See August 22.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 22.

SOLAR ROLLERS: See August 22.

etc

FARMERS' MARKETS: See August 22. Route 15, one mile west of Hardwick, 3-6 p.m. Free. Info, 274-0203. Volunteers Green, Richmond, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 434-5273. Westford Common, 4-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 879-7466.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO: See August 22.

CHARITY BINGO: See August 22.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 22.

EQUESTRIAN ACROBATICS: See August 23, 6 p.m.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING: See August 23, 2-3 p.m.

TERTULIA LATINA: Latinoamericanos and other fluent Spanish speakers converse en español at Radio Bean, Burlington, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-3440.

SYMPHONY SAMPLER: The Vermont Symphony Orchestra kicks off a new season at a raffle-enhanced fundraiser with music by VSO quintet High Five, catered canapés, and a discussion with Newport-based composer Sam Duncombe. Lakeside Restaurant, 6-8:30 p.m. $25. Info, 864-5741.

BENEFIT SALE: Baked goods, houseplants, books and tag sale finds generate cash contributions to a local pet emergency fund. Highgate Shopping Center parking lot, St. Albans, 1-8 p.m. Free. Info, 769-7858.

NORTHERN LIGHTS DINNER CRUISE: Arrr! The Jugtown Pirates of Lake Champlain provide a suitable soundtrack for salts and wenches after a festive, floating meal. Departs from King Street Ferry Dock, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $35. Info, 864-9804.

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENT DROP-OFF: Musicians part with clarinets, tubas and all sorts of other instruments for an upcoming sale. Bethany Church, Montpelier, 4-7 p.m. Free. Info, [illegible] or 229-0295.

SAT.25

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

VILLAGE HARMONY: See August 22. Unitarian Church, Montpelier. Info, 426-3210.

VERMONT ROOTS REGGAE FESTIVAL: See August 23.

OPERAFEST: Vermont singers offer grand arias from Mozart's *Don Giovanni* and other operas to support Echo Valley Community Arts. Unadilla Theatre, Marshfield, 7 p.m.; a fresh-and-warm reception follows the concert. $30. Info, 456-8968.

PRO-SERIES CONCERT: Montréal-based clarinetist Mark Simons and his combo perform a jazz-influenced composition by Michael Webster, among other pieces. Pink Barn, Isle La Motte, 7:30 p.m. $10-15. Reservations and info, 928-3384.

'NATIVE DAUGHTERS': Michelle Choinière and Bef Flanders voice energetic French-Canadian folk songs outdoors. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

BLUEGRASS CONCERT: Singer-songwriter Rebecca Hall and Ken Anderson play original folk and old-time tunes at the Grace Episcopal Church, Sheldon, 7:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 324-4403.

CONCERT FOR THE HOMELESS: Jamie Masefield and Doug Perkins of the Jazz Mandolin Project join guitarist-soundsmith Mark Mulqueen at a dessert-enhanced fundraiser supporting displaced Addison County residents. Memorial Baptist Church, Middlebury, 7:30 p.m. $22. Info, 388-3660, ext. 233.

'MUSIC ON THE LAKE': Members of the Green Mountain Swing Band boogie with verve at Waterbury Center State Park, 5 p.m. $2. Info, 244-1226.

OLD-TIME CONCERT: Local folk enthusiast and showman Felix "Sonnyboy" Wilson serenades listeners with mountain ballads at a down-in-the-holler hootenanny. Huntington Public Library, 2:30 p.m. $5. Info, 225-2230.

BANJO DAN & THE MID-NITE PLOWBOYS: Dan Lindner and his mandolin-playing brother Willy join a fiddler, a bassist and a guitarist onstage for top-flight picking. Haskell Opera House, Derby Line, 7:30 p.m. $15. Info, 334-1727.

TRACE ADKINS: The country star responsible for "Chrome" rides out at the Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. $42 includes fair admission. Info, 863-5966.

dance

SUMMER FAMILY CONTRA DANCE: High steppers of all ages and abilities join hands to live music by the String Collective, and Chip Hedler calls the steps. Huntington Public Library, 7-10:30 p.m. $5. Info, 434-4412.

OTTER CREEK CONTRAS: Caller Dan O'Connell keeps dancers moving to traditional tunes by The Mars Rovers. Holley Hall, Bristol, 8 p.m. $8. Info, 453-4613.

SWING DANCE: Partners join hands to gyrate round the floor 1940s-style. Champlain Club, Burlington, beginner lesson 8 p.m.; dance 8:30-11 p.m. $5. Info, 864-8382.

drama

'HAIRSPRAY': See August 22, 3 & 8 p.m. $32-48.

'BEYOND THERAPY': See August 22.

SAT.25 >> 24B

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SAT.25 << 23B

'URINETOWN, THE MUSICAL': See August 22.

'STINKTOOTH: A BOOK OF FAMILY STORIES': See August 24.

film

'SiCKO': See August 22, 7 & 9 p.m.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 22.

ARTIST MARKET: Local artists show their stuff and offer original works for sale. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts Plaza, Burlington, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7165.

'BEADING 101': Needle pinchers thread itty bitty baubles to form earrings and a necklace or bracelet. Creative Habitat, South Burlington, 1 p.m. $15 includes materials. Registration and info, 862-0646.

RAKU FIRING WORKSHOP: Potters create Japanese-style ceramics using this dramatically fast, 1800-degree technique. Wilde Farm Inn, Waitsfield, 3-8 p.m. $35, free to watch. Registration and info, 496-3535.

PALETTE KNIFE PAINTING DEMO: Artist Bill Allen unveils his method of creating landscapes with acrylics, glazes and gels. Artists' Mediums, Williston, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 879-1236.

words

BREAD LOAF READINGS: See August 22.

talks

FENG SHUI: Blocked chi? An acupuncturist explains Chinese-style theories of the elements at Topnotch Resort & Spa, Stowe, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 253-6463.

'THE REVOLUTIONARY MIND': Historian Paul Andriscin "summons" persons ages from the past to determine what influenced their Revolutionary War-era battle tactics. Mount Independence State Historic Site, Orwell, 2 p.m. $5. Info, 948-2000.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 22.

WINOOSKI PLAYGROUP: See August 23, 10-11 a.m.

'SATURDAY STORIES': Librarians read from popular picture books at the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

BORDERS STORYTIME: Little bookworms listen to stories at Borders, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Kids ages 4 and up settle down for stories at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

sport

VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS: See August 22, against the Brooklyn Cyclones of Brooklyn, New York.

DROP-IN YOGA: Basic level stretchers improve flexibility and balance in a casual session. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 793-2468.

ZUMBA FITNESS: Step-by-steppers try out Latin-dance-inspired exercises mixed with high-energy, international rhythms. Fitness Systems, South Burlington, 9:15 a.m. $7. Info, 734-3479.

ROPES COURSE: Climbers tackle a challenge course or swing down zip lines in two-hour sessions. Bolton Valley Resort, 10 a.m. - noon & 2 p.m. $25. Reservations and info, 434-6831.

BIKE FERRY: Cyclists go the distance between Burlington and the Champlain Islands, thanks to Local Motion's causeway-bridging ferry. Colchester Causeway, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. $5 day pass. Info, www.localmotion.org or 652-2453.

'LEAVE NO TRACE' WORKSHOP: A two-day, overnight program teaches minimum-impact hiking and backpacking skills to help keep our trails healthy. Green Mountain Club Headquarters, Waterbury Center, call for meeting time. $45. Registration and info, 244-7037.

WORK HIKE: Volunteers stroll to a to-be-decided area then perform building and trail maintenance. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 985-3073.

ECHO LAKE ROAD RACE: Sporty types support Orleans County Citizen Advocacy by running, biking or walking a scenic dirt road course. Begins at Echo Lake Fishing Access, East Charleston, registration 8 a.m., start 9 a.m. $20. Info, 525-4212.

KAYAK & CANOE TRIP: Paddlers with their own vessels and lifejackets band together for a nature tour of the LaPlatte River. Meet at Shelburne River Park, 1 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 862-4150.

LITTLE CITY 5K: Runners and walkers pace themselves on paved surfaces. Starts from the Vergennes Opera House, registration 8-8:45 a.m., race 9 a.m. $15-20 includes T-shirt and refreshments. Info, www.runvermont.org or 893-8412.

activism

SOLAR ROLLERS: See August 22.

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FARMERS' MARKETS: See August 22. 60 State Street, Montpelier, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 685-4360. Burlington City Hall Park, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Free. Info, [illegible]. Taylor Park, St. Albans, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 933-8325. Marble Works, Middlebury, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0883. Williston Village Green, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 872-7728. Shelburne Parade Ground, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 985-2472.

CHARITY BINGO: See August 22.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 22.

EQUESTRIAN ACROBATICS: See August 23, 2:30 p.m.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING: See August 23, 1-2 & 2-3 p.m.

'HIDDEN SPACES, UNIQUE PLACES': A walking tour of a grand estate details its architectural legacy. Meet at the Carriage Barn Visitor Center, Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historic Park, Woodstock, 10:30 a.m. $8. Info and reservations, 457-3368, ext. 22.

CONSERVATION TOUR: Discover how 19th-century American landscape painters influenced national land management on a 1.5-hour guided trip through a historic mansion. Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, Woodstock, 2:30 p.m. $8. Reservations and info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

'PULL FOR NATURE': Volunteers pull pesky invasive water chestnuts from the lower Champlain Valley watershed. Call for West Haven-area meeting location. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 265-8645, ext. 24.

FRENCH ROUNDTABLE: Speakers at various skill levels order café during an open practice session. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 9:30 a.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

GRASSROOTS ART: Senior citizens share their creative efforts in the form of live music, theater and short story readings. [illegible] Music Store, Blue Mall, South Burlington, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 658-0030.

WALK FOR CHILDREN: Supporters stroll with Spike Man at a pedestrian fundraiser for Prevent Child Abuse Vermont. Begins on the State House lawn, Montpelier, registration 9 a.m., walk 10 a.m. A simultaneous walk starts from the Howe Center, Rutland. Pledged donations. Info, 800-244-5373.

VERGENNES DAY: Citizens of Vermont's smallest city celebrate their town with wagon rides, pancakes, kayak paddling, a chicken barbecue, live music and more. Various locations in Vergennes, 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Free. Info, 388-7951.

PLANTING HOPE MEETING & FIESTA: Muchos tamales and a salsa dance session commemorate a local nonprofit's support for a Nicaraguan library. Christ Church, Montpelier, tamale making workshop 1-5 p.m. $10. Meeting 5-8 p.m. Free. Info, 225-4355.

ANTIQUES & UNIQUES: Handmade and one-of-a-kind items range from [illegible] to a large indoor market featuring live entertainment, raffles and a food concession. Barre Civic Center Complex, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. $2. Info, 476-4222.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Veined volunteers transfer life-saving liquid to pint-sized pouches. Community Space, University Mall, South Burlington, 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 893-1066, ext. 11.

QUECHEE SCOTTISH FESTIVAL: Celtic music and piping competitions accompany caber-tossing, kilts and craft demos as the curious try a wee bit of haggis. Quechee Polo Field, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. $8-12. Info, 295-5351.

COMMUNITY MARKETS: Residents of Colchester and Charlotte offer homegrown and handmade specialties during one-day-only sales. Fort Ethan Allen Firehouse, 8 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, 655-0530. Charlotte Library, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 425-3864.

SHOREBIRD SHOWDOWN: Migrating avians face scrutiny from humans and each other during a bird-spotting field trip. Meet at the Dead Creek Wildlife Management Area viewing station, Route 17, Addison, 8:30 a.m. Free. Info, 655-2438.

BURLINGTON COHOUSING TOUR: A new multigenerational community shows off energy-efficient, environmentally conscious living spaces now under construction. Burlington Cohousing, 192 [illegible] Avenue, Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 876-6878.

FACILITATOR TRAINING: The Lake Champlain Men's Resource Center teaches potential leaders of support groups for men how to discuss their feelings. 2370 Middle Road, Colchester, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. $10-60. Info, 434-8140.

GRILLS GONE WILD: Tong wielders come up to play the flame game at a barbecue championship set to live music by the Mason Dixon Project and the Abby Jenne Band. [illegible] Granite, Barre, 1 p.m. - dusk. $100 entry fee to compete, free to watch. Info, 793-9588.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: Stroll down the midway and take in the end-of-summer sights at Vermont's largest agricultural fair. See calendar spotlight. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 10 a.m. - midnight. Admission $5-10, parking $4. Info, www.cvexpo.org or 878-5545.

'GINORMOUS' TAG SALE: Bargain hunters go nuts among antiques and surprises spread out on the lawn at Congregational Church, Waterbury, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 244-6605.

USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SALE: Sell your sax or pick up a piccolo at Bethany Church, Montpelier, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, [illegible].org or 229-0285.

BOAT LAUNCH: The *Philadelphia II*, a replica of a 1776 gunboat, gets a festive sendoff. Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, Basin Harbor, Vergennes, launch 11 a.m., public boarding 12:30-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, www.lcmm.org or 475-2022.

BURLINGTON CONCERT BAND: Community musicians of all ages perform marches and medleys for [illegible] connoisseurs. Battery Park, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 578-3407.

THE B-52'S & CHEAP TRICK: The three bands [illegible] team up for in-your-face, arena-style showmanship heavy on vocals and lead guitar. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 8:30 p.m. $42 includes fair admission. Info, 863-5966.

dance

BARN DANCE: Caller Larry Hackett keeps flying feet in formation to live music by the Vermont Fiddle Orchestra. See calendar spotlight. Unitarian Church, Montpelier, 4-8 p.m. $8. Info, 223-9345.

drama

'THE DIVINE REALITY COMEDY CIRCUS & PAGEANT': Vermont's homegrown theatrical troupe melds Dante with reality TV. Bread and Puppet Farm, Route 122, Glover, 2:30 p.m. $5 suggested donation. Info, 525-3031.

film

'SiCKO': See August 22.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 22.

words

VERMONT STORY FESTIVAL: A puppet show, craft demos and poetry readings accompany live storytelling sessions and screenings of two Vermont films. Various downtown Middlebury locations, noon - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 388-2117.

talks

UNDERWATER ARCHAEOLOGY: Replica vessel expert Erick Tichonuk uses archaeological research to reconstruct the life and times of sailors on one of Benedict Arnold's Revolutionary War-era gunboats. Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, Basin Harbor, Vergennes, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 475-2022.

UVM CONVOCATION: Ishmael Beah, author of *A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier*, addresses students and community members at a ceremony to open a new academic year. Patrick Gymnasium, UVM, Burlington, 5 p.m. Free, but tickets are required. Info, 656-4417.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 22.

sport

VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS: See August 22, 5:05 p.m. The Green Mountain State's home team defends its turf against the Brooklyn Cyclones of Brooklyn, New York.

BIKE FERRY: See August 25.

FRANK POST TRAIL: Hikers trek up with the Long Trail to Tillotson Camp, visit Belvidere Saddle, and return via Forester's Trail on a moderate 8-mile outing. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 899-5127.

activism

SOLAR ROLLERS: See August 22.

VETERANS FOR PEACE: Retired soldiers organize to ensure that today's troops aren't risking their lives in vain. Peace & Justice Center, Burlington, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345, ext. 3.

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CHARITY BINGO: See August 22, 2 & 7 p.m.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 22.

EQUESTRIAN ACROBATICS: See August 23, 2:30 p.m.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: See August 25.

FACILITATOR TRAINING: See August 25, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: See August 25.

'GINORMOUS' TAG SALE: See August 25, 8 a.m. until items are gone.

THE CIVIL WAR HOME FRONT: A ranger leads a 2-hour tour of places that reflect Woodstock's role on the Union side of the Civil War. Meet at Billings Farm and Museum Visitor Center, 2:30 p.m. $8. Reservations and info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

SCRABBLE CLUB: Triple-letter-square seekers wage word wars at the McClure Multigenerational Center, Burlington, 2-6 p.m. Free. Info, 862-7558.

EAT LOCAL KICKOFF: Eaters committed to a one-month trial of consuming foods grown or made close to home swap recipes and supplies at a potluck dinner. Calkins Barn, Intervale, Burlington, 4 p.m. Free. Info, www.eatlocalvt.org or 338-0526.

SUNDAY BIRDING: Preservation biologist Jeremy Woods leads wildlife seekers on a search for local species. Call for Burlington-area location. 8:30 a.m. $25. Registration and info, 658-5534.

LAWNMOWER RACES: Grass trimmers ride high in yard-sport competitions. Connecticut Valley Fairgrounds, Bradford, 2 p.m. $3 to watch, $5 to participate. Info, 222-4063.

FIELD DAY: Rain or shine, neighbors turn out to play games, hear music and eat local food. Hansen Field, Burlington, 3-6 p.m. Bring a picnic or contribute $5 for food. Info, 434-7245.

SUN.26

music

Also, see clublistings in Section B.

VERMONT ROOTS REGGAE FESTIVAL: See August 23.

SPERAFEST: See August 25, 3 p.m.

MON.27

music

Also, see clublistings in Section B.

JORDAN PRUITT, CORBIN BLEU & DRAKE BELL: A kid-friendly pop lineup stars an upcoming singer from the Disney Channel's *High School Musical*. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 8:30 p.m. $26.75 includes fair admission. Info, 863-5966.

SAMBATUCADA! REHEARSAL: Percussive people pound out Latin rhythms at an open meeting of this Brazilian-style community drumming troupe. New members are welcome at the Switchback Brewery, Burlington, 5 p.m. $5. Info, 343-7107.

CHAMPLAIN ECHOES REHEARSAL: This women's a cappella chorus welcomes new members for four-part harmonies. The Pines Senior Center, South Burlington, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 879-0040.

film

'SiCKO': See August 22.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 22.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: See August 23.

STAMP-AND-CARD CRAFTS: Paper pushers ink images to create unique mail-able [illegible]. Creative Habitat, South Burlington, 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. $2. Info, 862-0646.

words

STORY SHARING: Town residents voice life experiences in a supportive space. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 22.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See August 22, for children ages 2-3.

MUSIC TIME: See August 25.

FAMILY SING-ALONG: Parents and kids belt out fun familiar favorites at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10-10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

THU.23

GOING TO THE DOGS

When dog owners get off work, they often need to run home to walk their four-legged friends. There's nothing that says "relaxing break" like watching your pooch lift his leg in the yard — or not. A Burlington-area animal shelter and humane society has an alternative: a social mixer for dogs and their humans. People nibble hors d'oeuvres and sip drinks from a cash bar while their pets sample vanilla ice cream doggie biscuits or fresh H₂O. A canine-friendly swimming pool helps thick-furred pups beat the heat, and a fenced-in grassy zone offers space to play. The Patricia Julien Trio provides flute-accented instrumental jazz, as folks trade shaggy dog stories and dogs swap their own "calling cards."

'CANINES & COCKTAILS'
Thursday, August 23, Humane Society of Chittenden County, South Burlington, 6-8 p.m. $5. Info, 862-0135 ext. 16. www.chittendenhumane.org

DADS' GROUP: Fathers and fathers-to-be bring offspring up to age 4 to a playgroup, meal and social hour. Winooski Family Center, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-1422.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See August 22, 10 a.m.

VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS: See August 22, against the Brooklyn Cyclones of Brooklyn, New York.

CADILLAC INVITATIONAL: Golfers tee off to raise some green for the Arthritis Foundation of Northern New England. Vermont National Country Club, South Burlington, noon. Call for cost. Registration and info, 800-639-2113.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 22.

SOLAR ROLLERS: See August 22.

etc

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See August 22.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 22.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING: See August 23, 6-8 p.m.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: See August 24.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE: Local poets and jazz musicians join as Pojazz in a free-form concert of story-centered experimental sounds. Legion Field, Johnson, 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 635-7826 or 458-0276.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: Male music makers rehearse barbershop singing and quartetting at St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-2948.

SHAPE NOTE SING: Melody makers practice early American hymns in the fa-so-la shape-note tradition, and listeners are welcome. New Building, Bread and Puppet Farm, Glover, 7:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 525-6972.

dance

SWING DANCING: Open practice makes perfect for music-motivated swing dancers of all levels. Champlain Club, Burlington, 7:30-8:30 p.m. $3. Info, 860-7811.

film

'SICKO': See August 22.

SECRET MOVIE NIGHT: Indie film buffs wait with bated breath for a cinematic surprise. Studio STK, Burlington, 8 p.m. $5. Info, 657-3533.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 22.

words

BURLINGTON WRITERS' GROUP: Bring pencil, paper and the will to be inspired to the Blue Star Café, Winooski, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 786-2287.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP: Emmy-nominated TV writer and producer Tom Straw reads from his debut mystery novel *The Trigger Episode*, then explains how he got it on paper. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

talks

HUNA SHAMANISM: *Aloha* means "love"? Curious types get a philosophical intro to Hawaii's indigenous religion. Pathways to Well Being, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 233-[illegible].

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 22.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: See August 24, for walkers up to age 3.

ECHO STORYTIME: Young explorers discover the wonders of the natural world through books and imaginative play. ECHO, Burlington, 11 a.m. $7-9. Info, 864-1848.

sport

HASH HOUSE HARRIERS: See August 22. Call for location. Nighttime, anyone? Lunar light helps mad dashers see their way through a special course in honor of the full moon.

ZUMBA FITNESS: See August 28, 5:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY YOGA CLASS: Beginner-to-intermediate stretchers strike poses for spine alignment. Healing Common Lobby, Network Chiropractic of Vermont, Shelburne, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 985-8850.

TRAIL RUNNING: Cross-country racers of all ages trek on a 5K course, with shorter loops for kids. Catamount Outdoor Family Center, Williston, 6 p.m. $3-5. Info, 879-6001.

THUNDER ROAD RACE: Stock car drivers vie for the "King of the Road" crown at Thunder Road International Speedbowl, Barre, 6:30 p.m.; post parade 7 p.m. $3-8 to watch. Info, 244-6963.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 22.

SOLAR ROLLERS: See August 22.

etc

FARMERS' MARKET: See August 22. H.O. Wheeler School, Burlington, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 324-3075.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See August 22.

CHARITY BINGO: See August 22.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 22.

FARM GLEANING: See August 23.

'PULL FOR NATURE': See August 28.

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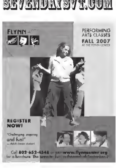

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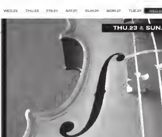

BOW HOEDOWNS

The Vermont Fiddle Orchestra isn't stingy when it comes to strings — in addition to fiddle relatives such as violas, cellos and basses, the nonprofit community ensemble welcomes guitars, mandolins, banjos and even accordions, flutes and pennywhistles. Joining the 15-plus-member group requires no audition, only a fondness for traditional tunes in various styles from Celtic to French Canadian. Fiddle hands can choose this week from two string flings featuring the VFO — an old-time village jam session on Thursday, where attendees are encouraged to make joyful noises on their own non-fiddle folk instruments, and a Sunday barn dance with contra caller Larry Becker, which actually takes place in a church. Get ready to tap your toes, and bow to your partner.

FIDDLE JAM
Thursday, August 23. Local Agricultural Community Exchange, Barre, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 479-5648.

BARN DANCE *Sunday, August 26. Unitarian Church, Montpelier, 4-8 p.m. $8. Info, 223-8945. www.vtfiddleorchestra.org*

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CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR. See August 25.

PAUSE CAFE: Novice and fluent French speakers brush up on their linguistics — *en français*. Borders Cafe, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 655-1346.

'TIME TRAVEL TUESDAYS': Visitors cook on a woodstove and churn butter, then relax as a farm family would have in the 1890s. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. $10. Info, 457-2355.

RAW FOOD WORKSHOP: Vitamin seekers learn how to make no-cook juices, smoothies and soups. Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier, 6-7 p.m. $12. Registration and info, 223-8000, ext. 202.

EXTREME MOTORCYCLES: Daredevil dirt bikers ride freestyle in a no-holds-barred motocross show. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. $13, plus $10 gate admission and $4 parking. Info, 878-5545.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

ST. ANDREWS PIPES & DRUMS: See August 22.

BARRE CONCERT SERIES: See August 22. Local country band Sherri's Jubilee celebrates summer with sweet sounds.

dance

SALSALINA PRACTICE: See August 22.

drama

'URINETOWN: THE MUSICAL': See August 22.

film

'SICKO': See August 22.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 22.

READING PROJECT: Crafters embellish bookmarks with small spheres, then take them home. Creative Habitat, South Burlington, 1-3 p.m. Free. Info, 862-0646.

words

AUTHORS BY THE PARK: See August 22. Waitsfield resident Crystal Zevon, ex-wife of deceased rocker Warren Zevon, discusses *I'll Sleep When I'm Dead*, her memoir featuring interviews with his celebrity pals.

PUBLISHING WORKSHOP: Burlington-based author Marc Estrin shares his experiences with shepherding manuscripts into hardcovers. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 863-3403.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 22.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: See August 22.

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: See August 22.

HINESBURG PLAYGROUP: See August 22.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See August 22.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See August 22.

HASH HOUSE HARRIERS: See August 22. Burlington City Hall Park.

ADULT COED FLOOR HOCKEY: Puck pushers face off at a casual tourney with sticks provided. St. Anthony's Parish Hall Gym, Burlington, 7-10 p.m. Free. Info, 651-7555.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 22.

SOLAR ROLLERS: See August 22.

etc

FARMERS' MARKET: See August 22.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See August 22.

ESL GROUP: See August 22.

CHESS GROUP: See August 22.

KNITTING POSSE: See August 22.

NOONTIME KNITTERS: See August 22.

VETERANS JOB NETWORKING: See August 22.

CHARITY BINGO: See August 22.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: See August 22.

SUMMER SEX INSTITUTE: See August 22.

'LUNCH & LEARN' SERIES: See August 22. Veggie growers learn how to deal with common pests at a seminar on deer-resistant gardening.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 22.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING: See August 25, 5-6 & 7-8 p.m.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: See August 25.

FIGURE 8 RACING & ROLLOVER: In this twist on a traditional demo derby, crash cars put the pedal to the metal at the intersection of two loops. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. $12, plus $10 gate admission and $4 parking. Info, 863-5966. ⑦

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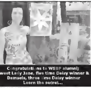

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I'M NOT SURE ABOUT THIS ...
I'm not sure what I'm looking for, but I'm positive that I'll know when I find it! I'm an active, inquisitive, imaginative, attractive, open-minded (among other things) female hoping to find a friend (to start) who's like-minded, but opposite of me (will explain when I have more words to use). Drop me a note to learn more! **truegreeneyedgirl, 42** #106222

AM I LOOKING FOR 4EVER?
Honest, loyal and funny. Been in Mass made too long, want to get out and dance and have fun again. Need to laugh more too. If you are up to the challenge, drop me a line. **ashleytag 41** #101111

BEING HAPPY IS EVERYTHING
I am an outgoing person with 2 beautiful daughters 15 and 21 years old. I really enjoy cooking, gardening is my favorite. I love a good red wine and shopping when I have the time. I love my job but value my time off. I try to travel somewhere warm every April to relax or just a quick getaway on the weekend. **ocean0315 44** ☐ #100262

COME VISIT MY GARDENS...
adventurous authentic woman enjoys kayaking, Elton Celtic, cultural and social events. Loves outdoor activities, also loving home, yoga, gardening, reading, cooking. Looking to meet a man with integrity who has his own and has his life together, wants to hang out, have fun. Active and/or spiritual is a plus. Looking for contented happy guy. **zest, 53** #108202

FREE-SPIRITED BLUEGRASS AFFICIONADO
I am a down home girl that likes to have a good time. I love music, especially bluegrass. I'm very active with softball, snowboarding, tennis, swimming and hiking, basically anything outdoors. I love a good challenge or a debate. I cheat when I do crosswords, but I'll never say that to your face. **Snow13VT 26** ☐ #106207

DRIVE INTO RIDICULOUSNESS
I'm a bad speller. I squeeze toothpaste from the middle of the tube. I can't remember a joke, even if I heard it ten seconds ago. I hate repeating myself and I'm not a big pizza fan. **Captain Oblivious 41** #100204

TATTED ANGEL SEEKS TATTED DEMON
Looking for new positive influences in my life. If you're into tattoos, Music, Hanging out, and just want to be free and have fun then you know what to do. Must have a good heart and a sense of humor, even if it is sick and twisted. I'm by far not a "Good Girl" yet I'm not a "Bad Girl" either. **TattedAngelOo 36,** #104188

SLEEPLESS IN VT...
I am looking for a friend who needs a friend. I prefer that person to be someone who has a full-time job and understands the pressures of everyday life. Intelligent yet witty and down to earth. I am in the process of discovering who I am. Do you want to be my penpal? I have a strong personality. Tell it like it is. Reserved, too. **SleeplessVT 44** ☐ #104122

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YOU KNOW YOU WANT TO
Fun, flirty, sensual woman ready to do what for some reason I never did in college (get drunk and make out with my roommate). Let's meet, have a glass of wine, and see what happens. We're most likely to click if you like Jon Stewart, are a raging liberal, and just want to have some really sexy fun. Confidentiality assured. **Paige 42** #103180

WOMEN seeking WOMEN

WANT SOME REAL EXCITEMENT
Hey ladies, what's happening?? I'm a tomboy looking for a friendship, possibly more. I like to listen 2 music, sing, dance, watch movies, play sports, work, family and just having a good time. I luv 2 cook and stay active. I'm a good listener and love a good conversation. I'm a very chillaxed person and enjoy making others laugh. Want 2 know more, hit me up. **greeneyedbutch, 22** ☐ #106152

HARDWORKING, FUNNY AND LOYAL
I am very creative, a great cook, honest and loyal. I love doing things outdoors. I am always up for a new challenge and I will try anything at least once. I like people who are great to be with and a sense of drama. I like people who don't take themselves too seriously and who aren't afraid to take risks. **Cookngirl, 28,** ☐ #101040

WHY HELLO LADIES!
Hello there. This young lass is looking for some fun and lovely conversation. Coffee? Movie? Drinks? Drinks ... please. **mellotmoot, 23,** ☐ #115814

CUTE, SPUNKY, FUN, THOUGHTFUL, AVAILABLE
I'm looking for friends (tennis anyone?) or possibly more. I detest labels, but if you put a gun to my head, I'd say I was a soft butch. Very soft. I am generally attracted to femme women, from ultra femme to tomboy femme, who are kind, considerate, intelligent and have a good sense of humor. Now it's your turn, tell me about you. **vtbutchsweet, 42** #105306

FUN, SENSUAL WOMAN LOOKING 4U
Seeking a provocative, sexy woman who can share a "relationship" that is both private and public and filled with zest and sizzle. I'm self employed from my home, have a rich and full life, but really miss the tender touch (and kisses) of a woman. Are you the great woman who can fulfill my (discreet) needs? No men, no couples. **fuzzyfhead, 47** ☐ #104030

FUN, QUIRKY, ADORABLE
I think outside the box. I will say what's on my mind. I love to laugh, hang out and enjoy debating about our current crazy world. I'm adventurous and spontaneous. I'm full of random ideas, also light-hearted, fun-loving and a compassionate person who loves to have fun and enjoy life's ups and downs. **challengeme 21** ☐ #104426

I FOUND A LITTLE BIRD
Me, generally shy and much like it was my job. Love vegan cooking, dogs, wonder, diving my bike, flea markets, eating healthy. Arts tomboy who calls chicks dicks. Not offended when someone says that something is gay. Wholeheartedly believe what Carlos Mencia says: "If you ain't laughin', you ain't livin'." If you can get with that, then get with me. **Cubledon 29** ☎ ☐ #104102

READ MY LIPS
I used to be a big, bad NYC girl but now happily poke around small towns. I love VT. My goal is to always live my bliss. (Hey, it works for Oprah!) I'm a photographer, writer and Renaissance woman. I'm always outdoors. I like my life more than ever and can't wait to settle down with a wonderful woman. **tarotgrl, 42** ☐ #106238

ECLECTICWOMAN
OK, well, not exactly eclectic but I do have lots of energy. I love getting out and doing anything outdoors: biking, hiking (x-c and road), tennis, skiing, ice climbing, kayaking and my latest... windsurfing. I'm totally addicted. Would love to find a like-minded (and hot) woman to keep me company. **Landroverkrl, 43** ☐ #106194

MEN seeking WOMEN

NEW TO VT
I'm a single male new to Vermont who is looking to find that special someone. Personality is key with me. I come from Mass where a woman and good personality usually don't happen. I have heard great things about the women in VT and would like to see if they are true. I have many interests. Get in touch. **skysnack15, 39** #108274

HANDSOME ITALIAN BOY NEEDS LOVIN
I am an attractive 51-year-old man who loves exploring the world, making and eating good food, and living life rather than just critiquing it. I am financially secure, have a great job and good friends, and am known to work hard and play hard. I want to have a special woman in my life to share life's varied offerings together. **bigsary 51** #104228

SLEEPLESSINVT I'M LOOKING FOR YOU
Hey there, I'm a 36 year-old-male from Bristol, VT into hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, riding ATV, having nights staying in watching movies, traveling, country fairs, live music. Just looking for that right someone like everyone else. Whatever you want to know just ask. I don't have a photo up. If you respond to my ad I'll send you one. **106252 44** #106252

I'M JUST A COUNTRY BOY
I'm an honest and trusting person, looking for the same. Let's get together and see where it takes us. **dirtdrinkingvtman 50,** ☐ #104244

2ND TIME'S A CHARM
I'm healthy, happy and successful. What's not to like. I'm looking for someone who likes the outdoors and wants to have fun enjoying all the great things Vermont has to offer. One of them being me. :) **2ndTimesAcharm 54** ☎ ☐ #100362

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL
I'm an interesting person, shy at times, and bold at others. I'm somewhat unpredictable, and you won't know certain things until you get to know me. I have a tattoo on my back and I have a piercing. I enjoy outdoor activities such as snowboarding, mountain/road biking, hiking. I like all kinds of movies, even the occasional "Chick Flick". **DuklaMRI, 28** ☎ ☐ #100326

NO GAMES, THANKS
Well groomed, fun, smart and hard-working. You want to know more, e-mail me. **easyy 48,** ☐ #100312

I AM NOT A NEWSPAPER!
It's too nice out to finish this now. Bike ride, quick swim in the brook, then maybe some music tonight. Hey, whaddya know? Three of my favorite things right there. I'll make a better attempt at this when I get back. **yesifbusta, 47** ☐ #106212

FLATLANDER IN PARADISE
I've been told I'm doing my life backwards. I'm a 42 year old ex-Navy pilot who now makes a living playing guitar. I try to live one day at a time, but lately I've started thinking about settling down. Got to go... with the ebb tides. **jerseyboy 42** ☎, ☐ #104203

PARTY BOY SEEKING
I like to live it up. Friday and Saturday nights you'll find me at my boys' livin' it up on Maple Street. I am looking for a girl who likes to party as much as I do and can keep up with me in bed. Also... three a day is not too much for this man. Give me a holla. **dontbeaman, 29,** ☐ #104105

FRIENDLY OUTGOING MOTIVATED
I am looking for an honest and sincere woman who knows what she wants. I am friendly, outgoing, sincere. I do not drink or do drugs and I am looking for the same. I like to fish and go to car shows and I also like to spend quality time with the person I am with. **011463 44,** ☐ #101181

MEN seeking MEN

LOOKING FOR FUN
GWM 47 5 6 150 looking for someone to have some fun with on a weekly basis. someone who likes to play. **nicemick 48** #101102

GOT FUN?
Okay, I'm tired of being nice. I need to be yanked outta complacency. Smart guy who likes to listen ... but wants to talk a bit, too. Are you a guy who's lived somewhere else besides Vermont? Can you make other people laugh (with your wit)? Are you ht./wt. proportional? (I give up—Are you breathing?) Give me a shout. **vt5tin, 50,** #106158

SUBURBAN GUY NEEDS NEW
Looking for someone to meet who is intelligent, interesting and maybe a bit off the wall. Open to most things. Have been single one year and would like to get out there again. Age 35-45 would be ideal, but would like to be friends with all. M42. **Marc, 42** #106051

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Depending on the day, I can be kind, caring, funny, interested, interesting, bold, confident, timid, nurturing, stubborn, unreasonable, sexy, dorky, wise, naive, goofy, artistic, spiritual, romantic, durable, creative, happy, sad... but I'm always (ALWAYS!) loyal to my friends. Looking for friendship with an out, intelligent, naturally masculine and grounded man to explore Vermont's natural beauty. Enjoy hiking, swimming, camping, kayaking. **Friendvtst, 45** ☐ #105425

REAL & HONEST
Just looking for friends, maybe more. Like with my boyfriend: friend/strictly platonic. Forget what next is. More later. **Mistles 49** ☎ ☐ #105403

I DON'T NEED A HEADLINE
So this is a new thing for me, so don't judge me on this profile alone. I'm looking for a guy who is around my age, intelligent, honest, sincere, balanced, can be himself without apology, 5 hours in the bathroom, loyal, and willing to go out and party with my friends, or chill on the couch and watch movies. **mkp51778, 29** ☎ ☐ #105473

NICELY PACKAGED ATHLETIC STRAIGHT GUY
Seeking to explore new areas of sexuality with similarly inclined and well proportioned person who is taller or the same height (5'7"). Would like to remain anonymous and discreet and share some exciting moments. I'm good looking, in good shape, have done well with women but looking to branch out. Don't mind being supported if you match. I know hot. **cheshirevtcat, 38,** #105210

LOOKING FOR CUT MEN ONLY
I'm just looking for hook ups for hot oral sex, that is, I'll be the one giving the hot oral. **dolphinman88 41,** ☐ #105300

LOOKING FOR FUN AND MORE
I am a GWM, 47. HIV pos, looking for friends and more, looking for someone to have fun with in and out of bed. someone fun who likes to swim and take long walks. **goodguy 47** #105142

MARRIED W/MORE TABOOS TO BREAK?
In time, we all settle down. Settled down doesn't have to mean settled in. I'd like to recapture attitude and versatility I gave up ages ago and now I'd like a few new mates to explore that most likely involve M/M. The overeducated guy over forty curious venture, with good stories. Supportive wife not required, but quite helpful. **Overeducated 54** ☐ #103884

PADDLE ON WATER? (NOT A METAPHOR)
Hi folks: Do you kayak on the lake and want someone else to go with? Let's go. Thinking of kayaking but haven't done so before. Let's talk. **FlyingKastic, 34** ☐ #102574

FINDING MR. RIGHT
Well, I have been looking for the right guy who knows how to treat a person with respect for who and what they do in life. I really enjoy dining, movies, shopping, and all sorts of outside activities. So give me a shout. I promise you will not be disappointed. **SHAWN28 29** #104444

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Me: 23. I looking for occasional playdates. I'm not looking for any romantic attachments, but I am looking for friends more than hookups. I am 5'8", average build, some curves, long dark hair, alcohol/420 friendly, open-minded, and always ready to play. You: 21-35 M or M/F couple, height-weight proportionate, clean, discreet, respectful and open minded! **curvygurlie 23** ☎, ☐, #100040

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
I am in search of a man who has a free spirit and can keep up with my energy level. Married or single looking for discreet encounters. Nothing serious! I am bored and looking for some fun and sensual relaxation. Possibility of couple action if you are willing to experiment. Love long slow hot sex and lots of oral action. **lotel980 41** ☎, #100032

LUSTIE
Full figured gal looking for man to share fun encounters with. Longing for good foreplay and sex. Are you? **Lustie, 41** #105469

DIRTY LITTLE SECRETS
I love to say no... If I think you're good enough to make me want to say yes! Can you afford to own me. Bad. Dirty. I like it rough but you'll better be sweet and reward me for all I do for you. This kitten will grow claws! **mama_pajama, 42** ☎ #105053

RIDE A WHITE HORSE!
I'm a curvy SBF who likes a challenge. Any males 20-35 wanna see if you measure up? Let's have fun fulfilling each other's fantasies. Burlington area only. Safe, sane, honest, open and easygoing males only. MM couples preferred. **Whitney@ 24** #103618

LOOKING FOR HOT HARD SEX
looking for very big hot cocks for daytime play, must be very available. **lookinforarig, 40** ☐, #104288

DOCTOR PLEASE!
Attractive, sane, classy, dirty female professional looking to have some kinky medical fun at night. Working in the nearby area for 4 months and have some free time and wicked thoughts. Please be a professional so we would get along rather nicely. Email me and tell me about yourself and I will review your chart and get back to you. **nurseforroleplay 24** ☐ #102315

MY SEXUALITY DEFIES DEFINITION
Seeking 42/girlish AL/A man. Prefer Boy to party with at clubs & in the sheets. Definitely DON'T want sex just a one-nighter. Need there has to be an emotional/sexual connect to deal something. considered beautiful & NOT A STAR GIRL. My sexuality can be best described as GAY guy of bad, I don't imagine me as that. If that makes you hot, email! **jag 40** #101014

MEN seeking

BOTTOMKISSER
Like I said, love to kiss and lick bottoms that my wife thinks she's gross. Mike is ready. Any of you girls game? **Miconda, 40** #106220

FREEPORTFIN
I'm looking for a woman who takes care of herself and is D&D-free who is not looking for a committed relationship and is just looking for a friend who enjoys sex and trying new things. I am a young-looking 54 and I try to take care of myself by hiking, biking, swimming, walking, the gym, etc. **jimmblog 54**, #104284

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
Extremely sexy businessman looking to meet a woman or couple for mutually satisfying trysts. Open to things I have yet to explore, as long as all involved agree. Hey, it's about feeling good and having fun. **sexilyRooted, 42**, #105263

LOOKING FOR DISCREET ONE-ON-ONE
Just looking to bring you to an amazing orgasm... very, very oral. **4ty2dPyadme 48** ☎, #100250

MARRIED SEEKING GAY FOR FRIEND
I've wonder what it would be like to have a married guy on the side... a casual relationship without any serious drama? I've wondered about that too... from the other side. **Cybersspirit, 44** #106266

LOOKING FOR NICETHICKFINCH
Looking to hook up and see if you would be interested in meeting my wife. Would like her to experience a MMF threesome. Write soon. **Janifer1 48** #102131

SUB BOTTOM LOOKING DOM TOP
hey I'm a 45 year old submissive bottom looking for younger dom cunt top. **jacobslvt, 34**, ☐ #111233

IN NEED OF SOME LOVIN
I'm a married, 35 year old attractive, professional male who seeks a woman for discreet encounters. I'm very discreet. D/D free, just not getting anything at home. I'm friendly and easy going. **lonelymale 44** #106179

DISCREET NSA SEX DESIRED/GIVEN
I am looking for someone or couple to meet for NSA sex. I am fairly open minded and willing to try new things. I am definitely a lover of the oral arts. I just enjoy all aspects of sex. candy night and the yellow smiley face is cool too. **funfun4u2 32** ☎, ☐ #100134

CURIOSITY, VIRGINITY/TRUST, PRIVACY, ROCK STEADY
Yes, I am new to this. Virgin by no means, but you are come my/mature fellow. I do. I am looking for some attractive, classy and sexy women who are strong, powerful, very discreet, and not looking for emotional attachment, preferably younger or older than I. You may have to teach me a few things, but I am a quick study. **LaBarBelg, 21** #106145

BEDROOM EYES
I'm 44 with the sex drive of a 17YO. I'm well trained that always aim to please—tell me what you want and I'll try my best. I want a woman who likes sex cause I'm far from dead and I could. I'd drive it 10-15 times a day. **bedroomeyes, 44** ☎ #105135

EROTIC MASSAGE
Interested in giving erotic massages at your place to men, women, couples with no return obligations. I'm a very well educated professional, gay in Burlington in excellent shape with good sense of humor and sexy. I look good in a speedo (or without). If you like to be touched, let my hands massage you for a great experience. **Michelangelo1 46** ☐, #104111

CRAVING COMIC
I'm a comedian looking for a bit of a casual kink in the Burlington area. When not telling jokes and bartending I go out on the town and then down on it. **Blefan 28** ☐ #105129

HARDWORKING, HARDCHARGING PALAMINO MAN
This middle-aged handsome hebro is looking to play. I've had a few MMF or FFM along the way. I'm looking for some 1 on 1 play with some spice. Hoping to meet/find someone and fulfill both our fantasies. Come on, let's have some fun and excitement! You know you want to! **PalaminoMan, 44** ☎ #100050

UNDERCOVER PERVERSION
Cool on the outside, hot on the inside. YOU are a professional woman who wants it full-time or on the side, in the open or discreetly. Some. Rendezvous or public displays. It's open for discussion. Must jobs like any physicians, dentists, or health professionals with I give me permission to examine the contents under your white jacket. **aligynums, 34**, #100041

LOOKING
Let's talk and see where we can go from there. I am a pleaser and won't have fun if you are not completely satisfied. Not just a taker here. **rengar 42** ☎ #104908

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE
A straight, athletic, married male desires to meet a discreet flirtatious married or single woman between the ages of 45 and 65. Must have an interest in horseriding. Let's create our own Midsummer's Night Dream. I'm non-smoking, d/d free and non controlling. Safe arrangements can be made. Lives in record. Start living. **1eyst_in Vermont, 61** #109920

KNIGHT FOR COURTESAN
MM Knight, 150, courtesan for intimate daytime activity. Must have sense of adventure and humor. Safe, fun and satisfying. Comfortable with self, clean and drug/disease free. Discretion a must. Let's start with email and maybe some phone sex. Patiently awaiting your response. **sirknight, 40** #105098

EROTIC LOVER FOR DISCREET ENCOUNTERS
Seeking a woman interested in erotic, respectful, discreet encounters for fun and mutual fulfillment. Interested in pleasure for both without strings attached. Age, size not as important as interest in enjoying the moment for all it has to offer. I exercise regularly, excellent shape. I'm good looking, enjoy sharing mutual pleasures. Clean, discreet, fun a must. **vermontsalsa 44** ☎ #105044

SMALL PENNED STUDY NEED TEACHER
Hey, all you sexy men, transsexuals, dogs and horses. Thomas here but you can call me Dirty Naughty Stinky Tom Tom. I'm looking for some older men, transsexuals and animals to shave my testicle and give me a Cleveland steamer while ... me with a bicycle pump. Any male will do, but older is better. Love tattoo artists. **CirrusOvenie 24** ☐ #100444

BI-MALE SEEKING PLAYMATE
I am a MWM looking for bi-males to oral play or a couple who are looking for a 2nd male for a MFM threesome. I am in good shape, very discreet and attractive. I am 6ft, 7+. Looking to make my fantasies come true as well as yours. **mysmith23 28** #105025

MY COCKSUCKER HERE & SWALLOWER
Looking to enjoy hot cocks and swallow the hot taste of your juice. Love married men. All and all married welcome. I love to tip and do. I don't tell me. **Mrfends, 41** ☎, ☐, #105808

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HEAVY L. COLLOSAL HUNG DONG
I am a gay man named Henry looking for a little more action in my life. I love to ride the rod. I have one of my own, that is a little smaller than everyone else's. I like to experiment with new things: the bigger vibrators, fingers, telephones, car keys, anything that could fit. Check me out on myspace, www.myspace.com/hehe with a mouse. **delangelots 18**, ☐, #105094

HUNGRY, NERDY, MASCULINE BOTTOM
Horny, hungry, masculine hungry bottom in need of a regular, discreet fuck buddy to play at my place. Discreet location. Prefer nighttime fun. **greyworkVt, 48** ☎ #105641

GREAT SECOND M FOR M/F/M
Greetings. I'm looking for that M/F couple who is looking for an excellent 2nd male for that great M/F/M experience. Easygoing, great company, happy, healthy, clean, naturally smooth, well built, 47 y.o. male, currently between girlfriends, very experienced with M/F couples, never pushy. Very nicely equipped, long-lasting, talented fingers and skilled tongue. Sometimes I'll. Let's talk about future great times! **rkacthick7in, 41** ☎, ☐ #100831

OTHERS seeking

INQUIRING (WHITE ANYTHING)
We're an early-twenties, fresh-from-school, couple looking for new experiences. We're interested in just about everything, but particularly non-intimidating couples or singles. Take the time sex with it like to take it slow (or fast). **gil 22**, ☐, #104271

SHAVED BEAUTY
Help me show my husband my true wild and drive him crazy. **deb, 36** #100174

FUN COUPLE LOOKING TO PLAY
We are a young couple that is very comfortable in our skin and know how to play and have a good time. Looking for fun sexy couples that like to watch and be watched or for the fun girl that would like to join in our fun. Same room couples or Hm to watch we are looking for OR SINGLE MALES! **newcplfun, 26**, #103050

SINGLE AND LOOKING
I am very clean and disease free. I'm looking for men and m/f folks for fun, daring and casual meetings/sex. I enjoy pleasing others but can be pleased with the right person. The breasts you see in my photo are all mine. **Vfoxxa, 44** ☐ #105084

SHOCK & AWE
We are looking for someone to share sexual exploration and the most ultimate discretion. If you love sex, giving and receiving pleasure from both men and women, please cum explore with us. **2468 30** #129643

TEASED AND DENIED
We are a professional couple in upper 40s looking for a female dom with experience or other female possibly couples into teasing and denial/fem-dom. Looking for someone to my mistress/wife to talk to, learn from, share ideas with as we are new to this. Must be very discreet, no drugs. Hoping to find the right person(s) here! **weldcapt, 39** ☐, #105023

HOT COUPLE VISITING BURLINGTON
Very sensuous M/F couple visiting Burlington August 17-28. Looking for fun sexy and good-looking female, female group, M/F couple who enjoy all the fine things in life. We will indulge you in every sensual experience imaginable including fantastic food, wine, conversation, and sexual pleasure at a great hotel. Don't be shy—we are easy to like and fun to play with! **funcouple, 48** ☎ ☐ #105139

SEEKING LARGE DICK
Very happily married straight couple seeks hung male to service wife while hubby watches. Vasectomy a big plus. Must be clean and discreet—married is fine (just need your dick big + white). Please have pics available—will send ours in return. **Hothung051 44 38**, #105688

SEXY2INBURL
Married couple in Burlington. 49 yr old M & 49-yr old CF male. Cute very fit and attractive. We are interested in wide range of things: FFM, MFM, group/swap (very hard to get one together guys, help). Looking to find another CPL for regular encounters. Start the summer off hot: please be d/d free, discreet, height/weight proportionate. M & F between 25-45. **sexinliberty 29** #105602

FUN LOVING COUPLE SEEKING WOMAN
Happy 40-year old couple eager to make a real connection with a special woman. She is lovely bicurious, he treats women like the Goddesses they are. New to the idea? Friendship first? We have lots to share with the right woman. Honest, real, clean, healthy, d/d free, respectfully expect the same of you. Thanks, we hope you are out there. **Burlington 40**, #105126

FOR CULTURED, UNCONVENTIONAL, WISE ADULTS
We are here because of Harriet's insatiable desire for women and Gozle's desire to see it satisfied. It's the least a man could do. And remember—lots and bottoms, we're the dubious so a reliable and responsible sister will have to be found before we can fuck each other's brains out. **Guido_and_Harriet, 28** ☐ #105612

WANNA PLAY WITH US?
Happily married attractive couple in late 30s looking to try some new things and have a little fun at the same time. We are both college-educated, smart, love being outdoors, love music and concerts. We are new at this and want to take it slow, maybe some email exchanges, and then see what happens. **amede, 28** #105211

BIG PACKAGE, LITTLE BOX...
Young, attractive, fun couple. There must be a female out there looking for crazy sexual fun, or maybe an interesting three-way relationship. She—wants a hot little female to slide her tongue into. He's got too much for just one girl. Classy and dirty at the same time. We are waiting... Don't be shy, what can it hurt? Just ask for more. **hotticouple, 28** #105234

FANTASIES DO COME TRUE!
Open minded, attractive, fun, intelligent and classy! We try to enjoy meeting couples that are attractive, sensual and sexual and know the difference. To play with and to hang with. I that elusive bi/le for her to go out on the town with and to play at home with. Sometimes maybe he could play along. **mknjq 44** ☎, ☐ #104965

WE ARE LOOKING FOR FUN
Looking for a couple to enjoy ideas and passion with us. A couple who loves water so we can go sailing and enjoy life, enjoy sensuals and just enjoy life like it should be enjoyed. **PETEVIC 51** #104612

IN SEARCH OF BIRTHDAY GIFT
We are a young committed couple, looking for a female to join the fun. I'm bi-curious female, he is straight, and we are trying to fulfill our fantasies. We are looking for a d/d free female for discreet encounters. **jeibet, 28**, #100893

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Dear Mistress Maeve,

Is "blue balls" a real condition? If so, can my boyfriend suffer any real medical consequences from it?

Thanks,
Curious Girl

Dear CG,

Here's the true-blue answer: Yes, blue balls is a real condition. As for medical ramifications — not likely.

Here's the rub: When the scrotum and penis become engorged with blood (it's called vasocongestion — er, just an erection). When the guy has an orgasm, the blood flow returns to normal, and he becomes flaccid pretty soon afterward. When the erection is prolonged and not followed by an orgasm, the blood takes a while to drain from the area and can cause an aching, heavy feeling in the groin. Very unpleasant, but he won't die from it (no matter how much he complains). Some guys — think junior high — will try to persuade unwilling partners to perform sex acts to alleviate the pain. Nice try, fellas.

Curious Girl, if your boyfriend is trying to pull the blue-ball guilt trip on you, kindly tell him that he can deal with the discomfort himself by rubbing one out solo. (Then you should probably find a new boyfriend.)

What most people don't realize is that ladies can also suffer the affects of vasocongestion. When blood is not ushered out of the sexy bits by orgasm, women can feel the same heaviness and aching that men experience with blue balls. Fortunately, the solution is just as simple — get yourself off, and you won't be blue any longer.

Blue by You,
MM

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7D PERSONALS i SPY...

URBAN BOY
I've seen you twice in the last week shopping with your girlfriends. You looked right at me and smiled ... numerous times. You're wicked adorable and I want to bring you back to my place. When: Saturday, August 18, 2007. Where: Urban Outfitters. You: Man. Me: Man. #902118

MORE THAN FRIENDSHIP
I love listening to you and laughing with you long after everyone else stops. You're my best male friend, but do you understand how much I love you? When: Saturday, August 18, 2007. Where: Burlington. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902111

MONTPELIER CONFUSION AND LONGING
Picking veggies in a sun dress. Effortless natural beauty radiates brighter than the sun on a clear day. A smile that could make my man's heart melt. I would ride a tandem bike around with you any time. When: Friday, August 11, 2007. Where: In the garden. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902170

HULA HOOPING HONEY
Saw you hula hooping on Hyde St. Am wondering if there is room for two inside your hoop? When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: Hyde St. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902114

I SPY PEANUTBUTTER AND RED HAIR..
In fact, I have been wanting to spy you for a while now. I see you and wave from my little red truck. I like to hold hands, kiss, and eat pizza all at the same time. Can I stop and say hello? Place an I spy with a yes or no. When: Friday, August 11, 2007. Where: all over Burl. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902114

WHITE ROCKS ANGEL
You sure spend a lot of time on blue aura. I think that somebody should take better care of you. Have you stopped smiling this I Spy? Take a break from everything and maybe you could fit me in to your schedule. When: Friday, August 11, 2007. Where: Woodbury Lake. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902112

LAST WORD...
You showed me how I truly want to be. That wasn't your intention, you deserve nothing for it. You don't even know this is directed at you. You saw my success, that made you uncomfortable. It highlighted your failures and you tried to drag me down with you. You lost, I won. I pity you. When: Friday, August 11, 2007. Where: around... You: Woman. Me: Man. #902111

LANDLOVER GIRL/ORGANIC WOMAN
Consider yourself spied. I've ... dreaming with energy. Perhaps you can keep up. Interested? When: Friday, August 11, 2007. Where: Two2Tango. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902113

NOTTIE AT PARK N RIDE
I saw you at the Richmond park & ride, looking cute leaning up against your truck. Maybe we could carpool together! When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: Richmond Park & Ride. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902149

DUNKIN DONUTS, WILLISTON ROAD
I spotted a handsome, dark-haired man, brown Harley Davidson tee shirt on, who smiled at me. Me, blonde with white top and black dress pants. I smiled back and now I wish you would have said something, either way you made my Friday. Hope to see you again :) When: Friday, August 11, 2007. Where: Dunkin Donuts Williston Rd & Burlington 1:25AM. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902148

DAN FROM MAPLEFIELDS YOU HOTTY
I stopped by the store twice tonight and you looked even hotter the 2nd time. Do you still have my #? I'd love to please you! You don't have to do anything. I'll give you FULL SERVICE. You are hot. I'll give you the best job you ever worked! When: Thursday, August 16, 2007. Where: Maplefields, Colchester. You: Man. Me: Man. #902147

MALE ER-RN AT FAHC
Hi... Me, female patient in ER on Fri. Aug 10 around 2-3am. Sorry I gave you such a hard time with trying to draw my blood, lol. You have gorgeous eyes, smile and I'm curious to know if you are single?! I promise I will be a much better patient.. lol. When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: ER at FAHC. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902160

CITY MARKET
You were in all black tee and pants, with your labret pierced. I had the Cibby shirt and tan cargo shorts. We passed in the bulk bins. You got in a maroon pickup (Tacoma?). I was shopping for groceries but you were the most delicious thing I saw. Any chance you'd want to meet again? When: Thursday, August 16, 2007. Where: City Market, 4:14pm. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902144

DEPARTING DANIEL
In the hot, sexy girl from Dannels in Montpelier, you have been spied. I cannot get your big bedroom eyes out of my mind. I hear you are moving to Cali. I wish I was dropping with my woman and eating you with my eyes. You know me, now let me buy you a creemee. When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: Dannels in Montpelier. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902184

A DILIGENT I SPY READER
I spy a beautiful, intelligent, funny, young woman who means the world to me. Every thing I do is for you. I love you. When: Thursday, August 16, 2007. Where: downtown Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902163

BEAUTIFUL BEINGS OF BURLINGTON
Robby's on Beach, including roomies, Cyndi's staff and dog (& Tom), family of the Isham St. & the neighbors. Wonderful Irish ... love my children? Garcian girl, painters, Lake Champlain front parties, Radio Bean, new friends, Heather, Kay, Toby, Sasha, everyone. Thank you Burlington! Much love from Bloomington, Indiana. Thinking of ya'll. Take good care of yourselves & each other! When: Thursday, August 16, 2007. Where: everywhere. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902142

YANKEE
Hey. You flirted with me last week. I don't have an account to return the favor. Find me. When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: Two2Tango flirt. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902141

TYGGER4
Hello. Shall we start again from the beginning? Check out my profile, if you haven't already. When: Monday, August 6, 2007. Where: Two2Tango. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902140

STOWE COFFEE SHOP BEAUTY
Wed Aug 15. You took my sandwich order but walked right by calling my name. Is you long ... you told me you needed a break. Your long brown hair & adorable face caught me. Your afar, lingering smile held me. I suspect I'm too old for you, but there's something about you I can't ignore. Spend your next break with me? When: Wednesday, August 16, 2007. Where: Stowe Coffee Shop. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902150

MA BLONDE
You were "stationed" I was lost. I found more than I ever thought possible... My hidden curves of body and mind ... later traced to ... Stay, wait for dreams fulfilled ... naughty and otherwise. When: Sunday, January 14, 2007. Where: somewhere south of the North Pole. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902158

BC AT ETV
You know who I am. I know we are not exactly free, but when we are (in ...) & it pleases you I will show you brown and ... If you would like my number ... just ask and it will be yours. You deserve to be treated like the king you are. When: Tuesday, August 14, 2007. Where: ETV. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902141

LET'S START A BOY BAND
I couldn't help noticing you staring at me, but that's OK because I couldn't help but stare back and let my latte get cold. Wear it up for me. Your LOST shirt, blonde hair and laughter ... kick. Me: black hair ... vest and eyes locked on you. Coffee? When: Monday, August 6, 2007. Where: Uncommon Grounds. You: Man. Me: Man. #902154

CARHARTS AT WORK?
Is it okay to spy a co-worker? I really don't know but you are driven me to it with those great blue eyes and fantastic smile. If you know who you are and who I am and you are interested, you know where to find me. ... When: Wednesday, August 15, 2007. Where: work. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902150

TATTOOS AND BAGELS
Myer's Bagel Guy. It used to be the bagels I went ... for. And now, it's just you. I'm not asking for anything, no date, no awkwardness. I just needed you to know I think everything about you is amazing. When: Sunday, August 5, 2007. Where: Myer's Bagels. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902143

SHOPPING ALONE IN ESSEX CENTER
Tuesday afternoon at the PC in Essex Center, you complimented me on my t-shirt which said 'Old Dude made of clay lovely parts'. You ... cute ... want to go for a hike? When: Tuesday, August 14, 2007. Where: PC in Essex Center. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902152

BUBBLE BUM
Ca... at the CAV. You are the most gorgeous woman to walk the streets of Burlington. When: Wednesday, August 15, 2007. Where: downtown. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902131

DEEPSEED
Hey me, unexpected ... thought about posting a profile in hopes of connecting with you, but you seem to have gone away. If you've got room in your garden to grow one more friend, let me know. And if your garden is in full bloom and the harvest holds what you were looking for, enjoy it deeply, not even the sun has such warm hands. When: Sunday, July 22, 2007. Where: Two2Tango. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902140

I SPY MY EX
Flowers, blueberries and a dip in the lake. A visit at midnight, you had me awake. A private beach made for just you and me that introduced me to that sparkle in your eye. Your touch and your warmth have lightened my day. I'm looking forward to a long, extended stay. Thanks for ... I can't wait to be your neighbor. When: Sunday, August 4, 2007. Where: the front deck. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902148

JANEY KITTEN
That wasn't Vitamin water. Think about it. I can think of at least five guys that really needed to pee and never got food in the bathroom. Have fun enjoying! When: Thursday, June 28, 2007. Where: Cedar St. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902141

HEY FUNNY_AND_NICE?
I would really like to know more face-to-face like, if you would. And if you can read this and figure out what I mean (facetoface...), :) When: Tuesday, August 14, 2007. Where: online. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902144

HOT COOK AT QUARRIES
Love the goatee, Yankees fan (boo), but I can live with it. Maybe I could cook you dinner one night, and I can wear that chef's coat :) When: Tuesday, August 14, 2007. Where: Quarries. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902144

ANDREW.
I spy the man who has given me the best year of my life. I'm sorry things could not work out between us. I know there are unanswered questions. Please don't hate me. When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: Decatur St. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902143

BURLINGTON BIKE PATH BIKER GIRLS
We passed twice and one of ... My friend was oblivious, I wasn't. When: Monday, August 13, 2007. Where: crossing the other direction on the bike path. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902141

VERY DESIRABLE COMCAST CABLE MAN
I spied U walking into my building. I did a double-take. The man I was walking out with is an associate. Would love to know if U R single. I looked 4 a ring but didn't see one. I could ... an Chocolate with U. I left U a note. I think U may have called but got shy. Interested? U have all my information. When: Friday, August 3, 2007. Where: 286 North Winooski Ave. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902140

I SPY A STOLEN LAPTOP
If you spy my stolen laptop: Mac iBook G4. Two stickers on the keyboard, "Boot the system ..." one of them. The monitor screen is messed up and is pink. Stolen Saturday August 11. If you spy this laptop around town, please let me know ASAP. When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: Grant St. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902138

BEAUTIFUL EYES
Blue, hair... tell me more. When: Tuesday, August 14, 2007. Where: work. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902131

PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW
that I shall say good night till it be morrow. O Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo? In my arms physically you cannot be, although in my mind you're always with me. You're in my prayers and my thoughts constantly as for now I will take time for you and to me. **When: Saturday, July 7, 2007. Where: on a winding back road. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

SARA AND HER DOG REYA
Friday evening. Saxton Brook, you were leaving from swimming with Reya. My pooch and I were star struck. Beautiful smile, gorgeous brown hair, ca-harts, bikini. Amazing. We talked for a bit, you [illegible] met. Then when conversation paused shyness won. I promised my dog that when I see you again I won't hesitate. Behold: I SPY. Let's go swimming. **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: Saxton Brook Reservoir. You: Woman. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

TO A SEXY LALA
I spy a red chick on Converse Court. You make me smile chiquita and I'm going to miss everything about you when you go. Good luck with your next adventure and come back soon. We'll have a dance party. Miss you already. **When: Monday, August 13, 2007. Where: everywhere. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

MISSING WALLET!
A Magic Hat staff lost his wallet last Thursday somewhere between Pine and Flynn street. It is a burgundy mens wallet with extreme sentimental value. If found, please call or return it to the brewery. No questions asked, reward offered. **When: Thursday, August 9, 2007. Where: downtown. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

I'D LOVE TO VISIT POLAND
I spy a lovely lady at sevendays two2tango with blond eyes and a simple mustache to beat. I wish to hear the song of your life and what you long for in the future. Lets take a roadtrip with bird ones and get to know one another. **When: Monday, August 13, 2007. Where: sevendays two2tango. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

ADAM AT THE WHITE PARTY
You kept saying "unfortunately I'm straight." Was that unfortunate for me or for you? You [illegible] **When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: [illegible]. You: Man. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

SCRIBE
Thanks for the flirt. Email me. **When: Monday, August 13, 2007. Where: 7D flirt. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE IN RICHMOND
You: beautiful blonde walking down the street in Richmond. Me: blonde female face in green Landrover. I pulled over to ask you where the library was. I knew already. Can I take you to dinner and convince you to stay in Richmond? **When: Sunday, August 5, 2007. Where: Richmond. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

BEAUTIFUL EYES
Blue. **When: Monday, August 13, 2007. Where: work. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

PRICE CHOPPER FRONT END BACARDI
Very attractive blonde/light brown-haired woman saying Hi to Cari and others near Hall 1 at the Shelburne Road Price Chopper. It was Monday morning, August 13. You had your coffee and your well coordinated plaid handbag and beige skirt and an awesome smile. I was watching you from customer service. Can we share that coffee sometime? **When: Monday, August 13, 2007. Where: Price Chopper. You: Woman. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

VANVER
Thanks for the flirt. I'd like to learn more about you. Email me. **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: 7D flirt. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

JUNIOR'S PIZZA [illegible]
Check out the mailbox I Spy! The one I posted to you before did not make the paper =(I saw you a few times and am wondering if you're single. I'm a nice, cute female, 21, interested in flirting with you. Check the old I Spys for the first ad I placed. Or spy me back. Piping hot. **When: Tuesday, July 10, 2007. Where: Junior's Italian Eatery. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

I'M PARTIAL TO BRUNETTES, TOO
3C you told me you were "partial to brunettes" after [illegible] my [illegible]. Thanks for making me smile when I came in all sick, stuffy, and miserable. I'm feeling better now, so I guess I won't see you this week after all. **When: Wednesday, August 8, 2007. Where: Medical facility. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

IMPERIAL ROLLS AS FOODIE [illegible]
I should've left my friend [illegible] in the checkout line at City Market and [illegible] on your quest for Imperial rolls. Did you find what you were looking for, or are you still seeking? Whether I call myself a foodie or not, I love exploring the culinary [illegible] **When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: City Market. You: Woman. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

HEY [illegible]
I just found out I can't send regular emails so here's an I Spy. [illegible] You sound like a lot of fun. What are your thoughts on [illegible] **When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: right here. You: Woman. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

HEY [illegible]
Hey you, read your ad. Liked it. However, do you REALLY prefer Domino's to Flatbread? Write me back and tell me it's a typo. **When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: In the paper/on-line. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

EXCHANGING LOOKS AT WINDING BROOK
Lovely woman, you charmed me totally with your open look and fearless gaze. I'd love to see that smile again. If the moment was as meaningful to you, then write to me—you now can. **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: East Johnson. You: Woman. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

HEY THERE 104182
104182, you [illegible] keeps popping up and I think we have a lot in common. I'm sure I'm ready for the email leap. Tell me more... **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: [illegible]. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

VERGENNES SQUEEZE
Attractive redhead waiter @ Park Squeeze — nice face, nice smile, nice personality. You looked, you saw, you conquered — this balding man in dark blue New Mexico T-shirt. My old friends encouraged me — "Talk to him." Aw, shucks. Would like to know what makes you tick. **When: Thursday, August 9, 2007. Where: Vergennes. You: Man. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

BREWSTER RIVER SMUGGS RIDE... AGAIN
I think it was you again. In Jeff, cruising around in a red Audi, possibly with a pretty girl in the passenger's seat, to my disappointment. But hey, we can all be friends. See you at the river, mountainman. **When: Wednesday, August 8, 2007. Where: Upper Pleasant Valley Rd...next to the tavern. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

MARITUS (I'M FLIRTING)
I would email you at the [illegible] but discretion says otherwise. Curious? **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: Two2Tango. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

FAST WALKER IN SOUTH BURLINGTON
When I first saw you, you were only known to me as Starlight. Even though I forgot your name after the first time we met, you still stuck around and made me the happiest man ever. How about I take you on a date on Sunday and we can celebrate your [illegible] years of experience in style. **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: South Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

BEAUTIFUL EYES
What color eyes? **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: Work. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

HANDSOME MAN AT UNITED AIRLINES
I have been watching you for some a long time. I would love to get to know you better. I would love to give you what a wonderful man like you deserves. No nightmares just sweet dreams. No heartaches just what you desire. I know what you need. Drop me a line, take a chance. **When: Wednesday, August 1, 2007. Where: airport. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

VANVER
What kind of truck? **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: 7D flirt. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

UPS TECHIE
I thought we met before. You said that I have a data-entry problem and that my time-[illegible] was all [illegible] lunch to say thanks. **When: Tuesday, August 7, 2007. Where: Franklin County. You: Woman. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

VTOUTDRSMAN
What's up w/ your profile? You flirted with me and now you are MIA. Email me if you just didn't accidentally hit the flirt key. **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: Two2Tango. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

VERMONT44
Hey, thanks for the flirt. Email me. **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: Two2Tango. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

WHOOPS I MEANT THURSDAY [illegible]
Earlier post I said Friday, my exotic beauty. I was sitting @ the bar stunned by your beauty. You seemed to notice my interest. **When: Thursday, August 9, 2007. Where: RiRa's. You: Woman. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

TO THE SHERIFF IN BARRE
Hi there. I just wanna say thanks for the help you've given to us when our car can't work. Also you helping us to push to the Chevy site. You are a cool. You drove us home, too. LOL. Thank you. See you around. Don't catch me, LOL. **When: Wednesday, August 8, 2007. Where: across the wayside (from the road) he's roving around I think. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

SOMEONE.......
I would love to tell you more. And how do we do this? How about through email? That would put a big yellow smile on my face—It's the same name. I hope to hear from you soon. I want to know more, too. **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: in my mind. You: Woman. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

RIRA'S
Rira's, Friday, August 10. You: there with your blonde girlfriend (first) nice (then) others. Me: tall, dark, handsome with blue eyes standing at the bar grooving to the band and staring at you all night until you left. Never had the chance to introduce myself. Would like to. **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: RiRa's. You: Woman. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

TINY DOG AT TINY THAI
Beautiful blonde at Tiny Thai—I spied you outside after dinner. You and two others were playing with a dog. I was with my mom. I couldn't keep my eyes from you and caught you looking back. Let's do dinner somewhere a little more private. :-) **When: Thursday, August 9, 2007. Where: Tiny Thai in Essex. You: Woman. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

WE ALL SEE THE TRUTH
We all see a little boy who has a beautiful queen. [illegible] all longed for. Maybe she'll wake up and realize there's a line of real men waiting for their chance. She's too good for him. He doesn't deserve her. **When: Thursday, August 2, 2007. Where: all over. You: Man. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

VERY NICE BIKE SPIN
We played a little bit of cat and mouse on Shelburne Road in the evening on Tuesday 8/7. Love [illegible] "Just Ride Alone?" Admiration—it was the bike that caught my eye on the first pass—on the second pass it was the rider. Did you on the third pass? I didn't [illegible] what I was thinking that evening—did you? **When: Tuesday, August 7, 2007. Where: all over Shelburne Road. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

RE:BEAUTIFUL EYES
You may have spied me. Would love a little more info. **When: Thursday, July 12, 2007. Where: Work. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

NOCTURNAL HARMONICAL PASSERBY
To the beautiful boy with the glasses, button-up shirt and harmonica—my night was made when you passed my porch while playing. Only here can you see and hear such lovely things. Gracias por la serenata. **When: Thursday, August 2, 2007. Where: North End, Btown. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

[illegible]
I spy the [illegible] out [illegible] with his boys. Anyone didn't know what she was missing. I do. And I'm still here. **When: Thursday, August 2, 2007. Where: Burlington. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

[illegible]
We chatted at the Radio Bean this evening. I offered you dates and you offered me a piece of your cookie. As wrong as this may sound, I have to say that your smile made a previously blah day much better! Thank you and I hope to catch you some time soon when you are not looking up [illegible] prices. **When: Wednesday, August 8, 2007. Where: Radio Bean. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

HOT BLOND AT ABE'S PLACE
I passed you by at Abe's Place near the dart board around midnight. You were with an African American guy. You stopped and said something to me but I didn't hear it. I was wearing jeans and black shirt and baseball cap. You were wearing a black top with stomach showing. I would love to hook up. **When: Friday, July 27, 2007. Where: Abe's Place. You: Woman. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

JIFFY LUBE ON SHELBURNE RD
To the blonde at Jiffy Lube on Shelburne Rd. We sat next to each other while we were waiting for our cars. I wish we had exchanged more than just a smile. I was the blonde guy wearing jeans and a blue polo shirt. I hope you see my ad so we can talk this time. **When: Wednesday, August 8, 2007. Where: Jiffy Lube, Shelburne Rd. You: Woman. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

SEEKING "[illegible]"
You: man @ 7D personals. Me: woman. Your description piqued my interest. I'm playful and cuddly too. Why not let's start talking and explore all possibilities. [illegible] One2One. **When: Wednesday, August 8, 2007. Where: Two2Tango. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

HOT 4 BROWNS
As I was walking to Breakwaters I saw you looking hot in browns, delivering packages. You smiled and waved as I crossed the road. Would like to meet you at Breakwaters for a Corona with lime while sitting in Adirondack chairs on a sunny evening. Any interest? **When: Friday, June 29, 2007. Where: College St. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

TO THE SERGEANT...
I will always be there because I meant what I said to you. **When: Tuesday, August 7, 2007. Where: BTV. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

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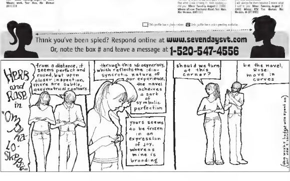
HERB and ROSE in "Om-pha-lo-skepsis"
from a distance, it seems perfect and round, but upon closer inspection, there are subtle, assymetrical contours.
through this idiosyncracy, which reflects the idiosyncretic nature of our experience, the navel acheives a sort of symbolic perfection
yours seems to be frozen in an expression of joy, whereas mine is brooding
should we turn at this corner?
be the navel, Rose. move in curves
(this week's budget was spent on our new t-shirts)

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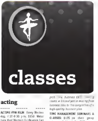

classes

acting

ACTING FOR FILM: Every Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. $150. Waterbury Best Western Conference Center. Info, Dawn Kearns, 223-3290 or email, Ruby_tu@yahoo.com. *Join acclaimed LA-based film acting coach Richard Waterhouse for professional film and TV acting classes for the dedicated actor. Auditors welcome by permission only. (8-week beginner class in Burlington, September 18 - October 30. Pre-registration required.)*

art

ARTS AT UVM: August - December. University of Vermont. Info, 656-2085 or visit learn.uvm.edu/arts or email [illegible]@uvm.edu. *UVM offers art classes this fall, including drawing and welding. Develop skills to enhance your creativity and/or career with topnotch instructors. Discounted Community Access to many may be available.*

astrology

INTRODUCTION TO ASTROLOGY: September 18, 25, October 2, 9, 7-8 p.m. 55 Clover Lane, Waterbury. $50. Info, call Sue, 244-7909. *Get a basic orientation to the study of the stars as you learn about yourself, friends and family. Led by Dr. Sue Mehrtens, teacher and author.*

business

START UP: August 30 - December 13. Thursdays, 5:30-9 p.m. and every other Sunday, 12-4 p.m. $1295 with grants and scholarships available. Mercy Connections. Info, 846-7338 or visit www.mercyconnections.org. *This 15-week comprehensive business [illegible] course will lead you in moving from business idea to the completion of a high-quality business plan.*

TIME MANAGEMENT SEMINARS & CLASSES: $135 per class; group rates available. Info, FMCompany@comcast.net. *Not enough hours in the day, week, month? Does it feel like you never get ahead? Are you spending weekends trying to catch up? Are you having "issues" with unproductive employees? We are a results-oriented company with emphasis on getting you the results you want. Contact Fircher Management Co.*

camps

GIRLS GET'N FIT CAMP: August 13 - September 7, 5:45-6:45 a.m. Monday-Friday. $320. Williston Community Park. Info, 310-5009 or email mmillam@gmavt.net or visit www.girlsgetnfit.com. *Join the Girls Get'n Fit Camp for four weeks of personalized fitness training. All ages and abilities are welcome.*

clay

CLAY CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Handbuilding with Extruders, Instructor Sue Maxwell, Saturday, August 25, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Members $90, nonmembers $100, materials and firing included. Visiting Artist Workshop: Folk Pottery, Instructor Todd Piker, Saturday, September 15, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Members $115, nonmembers $125, materials included. Sculpting the Head and Hands, Instructor Erik Rehman, Saturday, October 13, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. New early payment discount. See website for details. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

CLAY CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Ten week classes, instructed by ceramic resident Hoyt Harringer. Introduction to Throwing, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., September 18 - November 20; Metal Level Pottery, Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., September 18 - November 28 (no class November 21). Members $220, nonmembers $246, materials & firing $50. *New early payment discount.* See website for details. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

culinary

WINE AND CHEESE PAIRING 101: August 30, 5-6:30 p.m. $35 per person plus tax. Info, 764-1413. Space is limited; make your reservation by Friday. *New England Culinary Institute, Wine Education Room at the Inn at Essex. Learn some fundamental approaches to creating successful wine and cheese matches. Topics include overview of pairing methodologies, regional approaches to wine and cheese pairing and common mistakes. The tasting concludes with a wine and cheese pairing activity designed for participants to apply their learning to various wine and food products. Features a discussion of the theme accompanied by a tasting of five wines.*

dance

AFRO-CARIBBEAN DANCE: TRADITIONAL DANCES FROM CUBA AND HAITI: Weekly classes Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. - noon, Capitol City Grange, Montpelier; Fridays, 5:30-7 p.m., Memorial Auditorium Loft, Burlington. Info, 985-3665. *Dance to the rhythms of Cuban and Haitian music. Dance class led by Carla Kevorkian. Live drumming led by Stuart Paton. Monthly master classes with visiting instructors. Beginners welcome.*

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES WITH FIRST STEP DANCE: $50 per person. Info, email Kevin@FirstStepDance.com, call 598-6757 or visit www.FirstStepDance.com. Learn to Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango. Learn to Rumba, Cha Cha and Merengue. Mondays and Thursdays in Burlington, Tuesdays in Shelburne and Wednesdays in Swanton. *No partner required so come alone, or come with friends, but come out and learn to dance.*

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BELLY DANCE WITH MYSTIQUE!: Thursdays, on-going, 6:30-8 p.m. Shelburne Athletic Club. $15/class or $45 for any five classes, or $80 for nine consecutive classes. Info, 989-1047 or email mystique@mystiquebellydance.net. *Every BODY can dance. Mastering the ancient art form of Belly Dance will increase strength, flexibility, stamina, self-awareness, and confidence and beauty guaranteed. Start anytime and be ready to move!*

DANCE STUDIO SALSALINA: Salsa classes: Nightclub-style, group and private, four levels, Mondays, Wednesdays (walk-in on Wednesdays only at 8 p.m.) and Saturdays (children's lessons, preregistration required). Argentinean Tango every Friday, 7:30 p.m., walk-ins welcome. Social dancing with DJ Raul, once a month, call for date. Monthly membership $40 or $65, $12 for individual classes, $5 for socials. 266 Pine St., Burlington. Info, contact Victoria, 598-1077 or info@salsalina.com. *No dance experience or partner necessary. Just the desire to have fun. You can drop in at any time and prepare for an enjoyable workout.*

FLYNN ARTS FALL SEMESTER: FlynnArts fall semester begins Monday, September 10. Enroll in favorite classes and new opportunities for all ages. The semester offers beginner and advanced classes in creative movement, hip-hop, jazz dance, ballet, tap, contemporary dance, and modern technique, the FlynnArts Dance Company and adult only fitness classes. Brochure or Info, 652-4548, ext. 4, flynnarts@flynncenter.org, www.flynncenter.org/flynnarts.html.

design/build

DESIGN, CARPENTRY, WOODWORKING AND ARCHITECTURAL CRAFT WORKSHOPS AT YESTERMORROW DESIGN/BUILD SCHOOL, WARREN: Home Design, September 2-8, $900. This class teaches students how to design a home and communicate that design through floor plans, sections, elevations, and a scale model. Intro to Cob Building, September 2-8, $900. Learn to build an earthen structure from a mixture of clay, sand, straw and water. Modern Plaster Techniques, September 6-7, $300. Using a combination of joint compound and plaster of Paris and pigment, you can avoid taping, mudding, sanding, priming and painting. Stained Glass Primer, September 8-9, $300. Gain proficiency in the basic techniques for assembling stained glass panels in both lead came and copper foil systems. Tile Your World, September 8-11, $600. Participants will learn how to lay floor and wall tiles and then explore how to integrate creative mosaic techniques. Renovation Design/Build, September 8-21, $1680. Gain the skills to plan, design and undertake major home renovation projects, such as kitchen remodels, basement conversions or additions. For more info, call 496-5545 or visit www.yestermorrow.org. Scholarships are available. *All Yestermorrow courses are coed, intensive, and hands-on. Celebrating our 27th year. Just 45 minutes from Burlington.*

dreams

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drumming

BURLINGTON TAIKO CLASSES: All classes are held in the Taiko Space at 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. Fall I Session: Kids (Beginners), Tuesdays, 4:30-5:20 p.m. $47. Adults (Beginners), Tuesdays, 5:30-6:20 p.m. $53. Six-week session begins 9/11. Gift certificates are available. For a full schedule of classes, email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or call 658-0658.

HAND DRUMMING CLASSES: Wednesdays at Burlington Taiko Space, 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. Beginners Conga Class, 5:30-6:50 p.m. Beginners Djembe Class, 7-8:50 p.m. $30/session, includes free drum rental for the class on. Walk-in price $12. Info, 658-0658, email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or visit www.burlingtontaiko.org. Walk-ins welcome. Gift certificates available.

RICHMOND TAIKO CLASSES: All classes are held in the Community Meeting Room of the Richmond Free Library. Fall I Session: Kids (Beginners), Thursdays, 6-6:50 p.m. $48. Adults (Beginners), Thursdays, 7-7:50 p.m. $60. Five-week session begins September 13. Annual student recital on October 18 at the Volunteers Green, Richmond. Paid pre-registration is due September 6 and there is a 12-person minimum for each class. Info, email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or call 434-2624 for Richmond class information.

fine arts

FINE ART CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Dynamic Painting in Oils, Instructor Robert Hereboon, Mondays 1-4 p.m., seven weeks, September 24 - November 5. Level I Watercolor, Instructor Jean Cannon, Mondays 7-9 p.m., six weeks, September 17 - October 22; Level II Watercolor: Landscapes from Photos, Instructor Jean Cannon, Mondays 6:30-9 p.m., six weeks, November 5 - December 10. Painting with Acrylics, Instructor Danilo Gonzalez, Tuesdays 6:30-8:30 p.m., eight weeks, September 25 - November 13; Introduction to Surface Design on Paper, Instructor Erin Hall, Wednesdays 6-8:30 p.m., five weeks, September 19 - October 17. Introduction to Figure Drawing, Instructor Jolene Garanzha, Thursdays 5:30-8:30 p.m., four weeks, October 25 - November 15. New early payment discount! Info, 985-3648 or visit www.shelburneartcenter.org.

FINE ART CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Essential Landscape Techniques Workshop, Instructor Robert Hereboon, Saturday & Sunday, September 22, 23, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monotype Workshop Part I, Instructor Jolene Garanzha, Saturday, November 17, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monotype Workshop Part II, Instructor Jolene Garanzha, Saturday, December 8, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. New early payment discount. Info, 985-3648 or visit www.shelburneartcenter.org.

health

FAMILY-TO-FAMILY CLASS: Do you know someone who struggles with depression, bipolar disorder or other mental illness? Would you like to understand more about their illness, and help them get into treatment? NAMI's free 12-week Family-to-Family course is starting in September in Bennington, Berlin and Middlebury. Info, contact NAMI Vermont at 1-800-639-6480. *Learn the latest facts about methods of treatment and the chances for recovery from mental illness, how to take care of yourself and meet other family members.*

herbs

ORIENTAL HERBAL MEDICINE PROGRAM: Beg. in September, 150 hour program. Elements of Healing, 62 Pearl St., Essex Jct. Info, 288-8160 or visit www.elementsofhealing.net. *This class will meet one weekend a month and will give students a strong foundation in the use of Chinese and Japanese herbs to treat numerous disharmonies. Students will learn the fundamentals of Oriental theory and diagnosis incorporating yin yang, 5 element, 8 principle, and Oriental internal medicine theory. An in-depth study of Oriental tongue and pulse diagnosis will make this course an extremely practical introduction to the art and science of Oriental herbal therapy. There will also be a hands-on approach to working with loose herbs and combining them into classical formulas. This class is appropriate for all body-workers and health-care providers, as well as those seeking to begin studies in alternative therapies. VSAC Grants are available to those who qualify.*

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Foods, October 13-14. Identify edible fruits, berries and roots of autumn. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuition is $165 for your first weekend, and $150 for each weekend after the first in the Weekend Workshop Series. Snack and tea are served. Pre-registration required. Non-refundable deposit of $20 holds your place. Currently accepting applications for Wisdom of the Herbs 2008 Eight Month Certification Program: one weekend a month, April to November 2008. Grants are available to qualifying applicants. We accept MasterCard and VISA. For more information, contact Annie McCleary, Director, 453-8784, email: wisdom@gmavt.net, or visit www.WisdomOfTheHerbsSchool.com. Lincoln, Vermont.

jewelry

FUSED GLASS JEWELRY: Instructor: Kathleen Parleman. Mondays 6-9 p.m. Five weeks, September 24 - October 22 (no class October 8). Members $120, non-members $135, materials $60. Create beautiful jewelry with the rich colors of glass. Students will create two pairs of earrings (single post and sterling French earwires) and two necklaces (one black fritted and one to match a pair of earrings) before exploring possibilities of their own design. Students will learn skills such as cutting glass, grinding edges, applying metallic powders, and layering for fusing. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Early payment discount. See website for details.*

METAL ARTS CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Intermediate Metal Arts, Instructor: Pilar Netzel. Thursdays 6:30-9 p.m. 10 weeks, September 20 - November 29 (no class November 22). Members $230, non-members $255, materials $55; Enameling, Instructor: Pilar Netzel, Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 10 weeks, September 18 - November 20. Members $275, non-members $315, materials $55, maximum 10. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Early payment discount. See website for details.*

kids

KIDS CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Creative Metal Arts (ages 11 and up). Instructor: Sarah Sprague, Thursdays 4:30-6:30 p.m., September 27 - November 1 (7 weeks) $80; Positive Wire and Beads (ages 8-12). Instructor: Sarah Sprague, Wednesdays 3:30-5:30 p.m., October 3 - November 7 (6 weeks) $70; Young Rembrandts After School Drawing & Cartooning Classes (grades 1-6). Session I, Drawing: Tuesdays, 3-4 p.m., September 18 - October 23 (6 weeks) $89; Session II, Cartooning: Tuesdays, 3-4 p.m., October 30 - December 4 (6 weeks) $89. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

MUSIC TOGETHER: PARENT/CHILD MUSIC & MOVEMENT CLASSES: September 10 - December 10. Mornings, evenings, weekends, too. Info, 765-5207 or visit www.greenmountainmusictogether.com or email greenmountainmusictogether@gmail.com. *Mixed-Ages (0-5), Babies Only, 5 to 5 Year-Olds and Big Kids Family Classes (5-8 with parent). 12-week series are 45 minutes in length and include songs, rhythmic rhymes, movement and instrument play. Non-performance-oriented and developmentally appropriate for children. 2 CDs, songbook, and new parent guide included.*

kitesurfing/windsurfing

KITESURFING AND WINDSURFING: Summer-Fall weekdays and weekends. Lessons by appt. Lake Champlain. Kitesurfing starts at $95, windsurfing at $45, see website for full package rates. Info, 802-651-2538, email: mcnabel@stormboarding.com or visit: http://www.stormboarding.com. *Get in on adrenaline wind sports on Lake Champlain. Certified, insured, professional and fun instruction. All sailing/riding equipment provided. Private and group instruction available and once you are hooked, you get a discount on excellent equipment for both sports.*

language

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE: September 17. Monday & Thursday, 7-9 p.m. $100. Info, 878-4797 or email rdoherty@vcilsb.org. *Watch, practice, and learn to apply silent communication to every day activities. ASL is fun, intriguing, and highly expressive. Class size limited. Registration deadline September 3.*

FRENCH LESSONS: French lessons from Paris with Camille. Conversation, work, travel. Fall 265-8571.

SPANISH CLASSES: Info, www.justspanish4u.com, email: info@justspanish4u.com or call 547-1461. *Are you interested in learning the diverse, exciting and fun world of Spanish? Look no further. Just Spanish 4u is your answer. We now offer Spanish classes to all ages, as well as translation services in English and Spanish catering to individuals, nonprofit, government and corporate clients in Vermont. New classes starting soon. We offer affordable classes in a fun environment. Don't hesitate..!*

martial arts

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY: Adult classes meet Monday-Friday, 5:30-6:30 and 6:35-8 p.m., Wednesdays, 12-1 p.m., Saturdays, 10:45-11:45 a.m. and Sundays, 10-11 a.m. Children's classes, ages 7-12, meet on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Intro class starts September 4. Muso Shinden Ryu Iaido (the traditional art of sword drawing), Saturdays 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. Zazen (seated Zen meditation) Tuesdays, 8-8:45 p.m. Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine Street, Burlington. Info, 951-8900 or www.aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular, flowing movements and joining and throwing techniques. Visitors are always welcome to watch Aikido classes. Gift certificates available. We now have a children's play space for training parents. Classes are taught by Benjamin Pincus Sensei, 5th degree black belt and Burlington's only fully certified (shidoin) Aikido instructor.*

BAO TAK FAI TAI CHI INSTITUTE, SNAKE STYLE TAI CHI CHUAN: For an appointment to view a class, Saturday, 11 a.m., Wednesday 7 p.m., call 864-7902 or visit www.iptaichi.org. 100 Church Street, Burlington. *The snake style is the original martial version of Yang Tai Chi and was taught only in family and disciples for five generations. The snake style develops flexibility of the spine, legs and rib cartilage, and stretches and strengthens the internal muscles of the legs, abdomen, thoracic sits and deep layers of the back. The snake style uses core muscles to move from posture to posture in a rhythmic and even pattern, generating powerful life energy for martial skill and power. The snake style uses suppleness and agility to overcome brute force. Robust health, deep relaxation, emotional harmony, touch sensitivity and intuitive power are the rewards of studying this masterful martial art. The snake style is taught by Bao Tak Fai (Bob Boyd), disciple of the late Grandmaster Ip Tai Tak and sixth-generation lineage teacher of the Yang style.*

CHANG HSIN INTERNAL MARTIAL ARTS: September 1 - October 5. Mon. 6-8 p.m., Wed. 6:40-8:30 p.m. $15 per class, first class free. Kriya Studio. Info, 210-722-8455 or visit www.changhsin.com. *Chang Hsin Tai Chi and Body-Being. We will practice the postures of a Tai Chi set while investigating the principles of having an effortlessly effective and powerful body.*

KWA YU STYLE TAI CHI/MONTPELIER: Mondays beginning September 10. Beginners 5-5:45 p.m. Advanced, 5:45-6:50 p.m. $90/12 week series. 64 Main St., 3rd floor. Info, 458-1983 or email: ehayes@cvcoa.org. *Tai Chi promotes deep relaxation, refined breathing, significant health enhancement. Instructor Ellie Hayes has been teaching Tai Chi since 1974. Advanced class will learn 2nd half of the form.*

MARTIAL WAY SELF-DEFENSE CENTER: Day and evening classes for adults. Afternoon and Saturday classes for children. Group and private lessons. Prichards. Free introductory class. Info, 893-8893. *Kenpo, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Arnis and Wing Chun Kung Fu. Located off I-89 at Exit 17.*

VERMONT BRAZILIAN JIU-JITSU: Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu: Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. The "Fresh Line" Boxing Class, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 55 Leroy Road, Suite 55, Williston. First class free. Info, 660-4072, visit www.bjjusa.com or email: Julio@bjjusa.com. *Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu is a complete martial arts system based on leverage (provides a greater advantage and effect on a much larger opponent) and technique (fundamentals of dominant body position to use the technique to overcome size and strength). Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu enhances balance, flexibility, strength, cardio-respiratory fitness and builds personal courage and self-confidence. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu offers Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and Self-Defense classes (all levels). Boxing and MMA programs available. Brazilian Head Instructor with over 30 years of experience (6 Time Brazilian Champion - Rio de Janeiro) certified under Carlson Gracie. Positive and safe environment. Effective and easy-to-learn techniques that could save your life. Accept no imitations.*

massage

ORIENTAL BODYWORK PROGRAM: Begins September 2007. Elements of Healing, 42 Pearl St., Essex Jct. Info, 288-8160 or visit www.elementsofhealing.net. *The 500-hour Oriental Bodywork Program provides students with a solid foundation in Traditional Oriental Medicine theory, and two forms of Oriental massage, Amma and Shiatsu. The course will involve a detailed study of Oriental medicine theory, including the body's meridian system and acupressure points. Yin Yang Theory, 5-Element Theory, and 8 Principles of diagnostic and internal and external causes of disease will also be studied, as well as Oriental pattern differentiation. Additionally, diagnostic methods of finding disharmony (pulse, abdominal and tongue diagnosis) will be explored, giving students the tools necessary to treat a wide range of disorders and imbalances. This allows students to create not just a relaxing massage experience but also a health treatment plan that can be implemented during their massage sessions. A Western science class, Anatomy and Physiology, personal and professional ethics and business development have been incorporated into the bodywork program as well. VSAC Grants are available to those who qualify.*

SWEDISH MASSAGE PRACTITIONER TRAINING PROGRAM: Now enrolling for the fall. Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage. September 11, 2007 - June 6, 2008. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Info, 658-7715, www.touchstonehealingarts.com. *Touchstone Healing Arts offers a 650-contact hour program in Therapeutic Massage. This course provides students with a solid foundation in therapeutic massage, anatomy and physiology, clinical practice, personal and professional development, and communication skills.*

meditation

LEARN TO MEDITATE: Mondays through Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. and Sundays, 9 a.m. - noon. Free. Burlington Shambhala Center. Info, 658-6795 or visit www.burlingtonshambhalactr.org. *Through the practice of sitting still and following your breath as it goes out and dissolves, you are connecting with your heart. By simply letting yourself be, as you are, you develop genuine sympathy toward yourself. The Burlington Shambhala Center offers meditation as a path to discovering gentleness and wisdom. Meditation instruction available on Sunday mornings or by appointment. The Shambhala Cafe meets the first Saturday of each month for meditation and discussions, 9-11:30 a.m.*

THE ART OF BEING HUMAN: Tuesdays, September 4, 11 & 18, 6:30-9 p.m., Saturday September 8, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. $75 ($35 students). Burlington Shambhala Center. Info, 658-6795 or visit www.burlingtonshambhalactr.org or email tracys@adelphia.net. *The Shambhala teachings provide a strong foundation in mindfulness-awareness meditation practice, emphasizing the development of genuine confidence, humor and personal dignity within the complexity of daily life. Program includes meditation instruction, individual guidance, group discussion and talks given by a senior meditation teacher.*

metal/stained glass

STAINED GLASS CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Instructed by Gretchen Regnache. Comprehensive Stained Glass, Wednesdays 6-8:30 p.m. 10 weeks, September 19 - November 28 (no class November 21). Members $245, non-members $270, materials $25; One-Day Copper Foil. We have two options: Saturday, September 8, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. or Saturday, November 3, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Members $89, non-members $110, materials included; One-Day Lead Came Workshop: Saturday, October 6, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Members $89, non-members $110, materials $15. New early payment discount! See website for details. Info, 985-3648, www.shelburneartcenter.org.

music

AMERICAN HARMONY SINGING: October-November, 4-9 p.m. $120 for a six-week session. Montpelier Grange Hall. Info, 225-8985. *Learn about the many styles of American Harmony Singing including Appalachian close harmony and New England shape note. No experience necessary. Classes taught by Kristin Bentz at the Summit School of Traditional Music and Dance.*

FLYNN ARTS FALL SEMESTER: FlynnArts fall semester begins Monday, September 10. Enroll in favorite classes and new opportunities for all ages. The semester offers beginner and advanced classes in beginning guitar, as well as a music introduction for preschoolers, vocal classes for children, vocal technique classes for teens and adults and the new Teen/Adult Group Sing. Brochure or info, 652-4548 ext. 4, flynnarts@flynncenter.org, www.flynncenter.org/flynnarts.html.

MOUNTAIN MUSIC WORKSHOP: August 25, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. $50. Huntington Public Library. Info, 279-2216 or email: juliebmuto@yahoo.com or visit www.myspace.com/mayflyrdls. *Learn the music and dance traditions of Appalachia at the Mountain Music Workshop in Huntington, VT. Clogging, harmony singing, fiddle classes offered. Workshop is followed by a concert and contra dance.*

pilates

ABSOLUTE PILATES: Tone, stretch, strengthen, energize! Discover the power of the Pilates method of body conditioning and create a whole new body. Absolute Pilates offers equipment-based private sessions (free 1/2 hour intros available) and group mat classes in an attractive, welcoming locale within the Explor personal training studio. 12 Gregory Drive, Suite One, South Burlington. Info, please call Lynne at 510-2614 or email lynnemertens@msn.com or visit www.explorfitness.com and click on Absolute Pilates. *Lynne was certified by the Pilates Studio NYC in March 2000 by Pilates elder Romana Kryzanowska and master teacher Bob Liekens. Lynne also teaches in Burlington and at the University of Vermont.*

CORE STUDIO PILATES: August 22 - September 12. By appointment only. Info, 862-8686 or visit www.corestudioburlington.com or email kathy@corestudioburlington.com. *Core Studio provides personalized, professional Pilates and fitness instruction utilizing diverse, progressive techniques in a spacious, clean and private atmosphere. In its fifth year of offering Pilates to the Burlington community. Privates, Semi-Privates, Small Groups and Classes using Mats, Reformers and Spinning Bikes are available 7 days a week. Call for your FREE consultation: 862-8686 online at www.corestudioburlington.com.*

PILATES SPACE: A PLACE FOR INTELLIGENT MOVEMENT: Come experience our beautiful, light-filled studio, expert teachers and welcoming atmosphere. We offer Pilates, Anusara-inspired Yoga, Physical Therapy and Gyrotonic to people of all ages and levels of fitness who want to look good, feel good, and experience the freedom of a healthy body. Conveniently located in Burlington at 208 Flynn Ave. (across from the antique shops, near Oakledge Park). Want to learn more about Pilates? Fall to sign up for a free introduction. We offer info sessions Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. or we can arrange a time to fit your schedule. Info, 863-9900 or visit www.pilatesspace.net. *Member of the Pilates Method Alliance, an organization dedicated to establishing certification requirements and continuing education standards for Pilates professionals.*

psychic

SILVA ULTRA MIND PSYCHIC DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR: September 8-9, 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please call for special discounted price for *Seven Days* readers. Courtyard Burlington. Info, 646-210-1285, visit www.empoweringtransitions.com or email: empowering@aol.com. *You are psychic! Develop your psychic ability to improve your life and help others in a relaxing, fun weekend through a series of guided meditations and remote viewing exercises.*

reiki

RESTORATIVE YOGA REIKI WORKSHOP: Sunday, August 26, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. $25. The Blossoming Lotus Yoga Studio, 58 School Street, Johnson. Info, call Sukhada, 730-4440 or visit www.myoflight108.com and www.sattvayoga.net to pre-register and for directions. *With Lou Martinez & Sukhada Bopass. Restorative Yoga is the Yoga of non-doing. It is an effortless & effective way to release deeply rooted tension from your body & mind. In this class, we set up props, bolsters, blankets & pillows to support each pose, which is held comfortably for 10 minutes each. This type of Yoga is good for all ages & conditions. With guided visualizations, breathing exercises & meditation, you will emerge feeling renewed, alert & more in touch with your being. Reiki is a light hands-on touch encouraging relaxation & stress reduction, supporting balance of body, mind & spirit. Reiki originated in Japan. Healing energy is transmitted to the major organs & energy centers in*

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the body. While Lori helps students to relax deeply in Restorative poses, Siobhan will come to each person to give Reiki. Both teachers have combined 10 years of experience in these Healing Arts. Experience for yourself the benefits of this unique combination of Restorative Reiki!

shipwreck exploration

SHIPWRECK EXPLORATION: Tours are 1-hour long and operate Tuesday/Thursday evenings as well as by appointment seven days per week through October. For more info on schedules and rates, please call Lake Champlain Shipwrecks at 802-951-2600 or visit www.shipwrecktours.com. *Stay dry over the wreck site and explore one of Lake Champlain's incredibly well preserved and intact shipwrecks through the eyes of an ROV (remotely operated vehicle) camera. The ROV does the swimming and we stay onboard seeing what it sees on a sunlight-visible screen at the surface. This educational and entertaining adventure is great for all ages and especially for families, techies, history buffs and locals who have never seen the historical treasures right outside Burlington's breakwater.*

spirituality

EARTH WISDOM: Drumming circle, first Monday of the month, 7 p.m., $20. Sacred sound circle, last Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., $20. Healing circle, last Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., $20. Lightheart Sanctuary, New Haven. Info, call healer Maureen Short, 453-4433 or visit www.lightheart.net.

theater

FLYNN ARTS FALL SEMESTER: FlynnArts' fall semester begins Monday, September 17. Enroll in favorite classes and new opportunities for all ages. The semester's line-up includes imaginative adventures in creative drama for younger children, acting technique classes for children and adults, musical theater celebrating "The Fabulous 50s" for teens, and adult-only standup and improv classes. Registration info, 652-4548, ext. 4, flynnarts@flynncenter.org, www.flynncenter.org/flynnarts.html.

THEATER ARTS AT UVM: August - December. University of Vermont, Burlington. Info, 656-2085 or email learn@uvm.edu or visit learn.uvm.edu/arts. *UVM offers theater arts classes this fall, including Intro to Acting and Musical Theater. Develop techniques, skills and tools to advance your creative endeavors. Discounted Community Access to Seats may be available.*

wood

COMMUNITY WOODWORKERS SHOW CLASSES: Basic woodworking classes starts August 22. Bowl Turning, September 22. Cutting Dove tail joints, September 22. www.communitywoodworkershop.com. 362 Hercules Drive, Colchester. Info, 654-9464.

SOLID WOOD CONSTRUCTION: Saturday-Wednesday, September 15-19, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Instructor: Garrett Hack. Shelburne Art Center. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Build a small hanging cabinet with master woodworker Garrett Hack. Many aspects of solid wood construction will be covered, such as choosing and jointing boards for planning grain patterns and stability, case joinery, securing shelves and backs, making and attaching moldings, veneer details, building drawers and hidden compartments, and making and hanging doors. Members $600, nonmembers $650. Materials $25. New early payment discount. See website for details.*

WOOD WORKSHOPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Design and Drafting, Instructor Joe Powers, Thursday, September 20, 6:30-9:30 p.m. From Tree to Treenware, Instructor Randall Henson, Saturday & Sunday, October 6-7, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contemporary Windsor Stool Class, Instructor Randall Henson, Friday-Sunday, October 19-21, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bowl Turning, Instructor Ralph Lindstrom, two options: Saturday & Sunday, November 3-4, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. or Saturday & Sunday, December 8-9, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Picture Fit Drawers, Instructor Joe Powers, Saturday and Sunday, November 10-11, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Early payment discount! See website for details, www.shelburneartcenter.org.

WOOD WORKSHOPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Fine Woodworking—Beginning, Instructor Joe Powers, Mondays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 10 weeks, September 17 - November 19. Fine Woodworking—Intermediate/Advanced, a.m. class, Instructor Joe Powers, Tuesdays, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., 10 weeks, September 25 - November 27. Fine Woodworking—Intermediate/Advanced, p.m. classes, two options: Instructor Joe Powers, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 10 weeks, September 18 - November 20 or Instructor Timothy Wolfe, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 10 weeks, September 19 - November 28 (no class November 21). Number Series, Instructor Joe Powers, Tuesdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m., 10 weeks, September 25 - November 27. New early payment discount! Info, 985-3648 or visit www.shelburneartcenter.org.

writing

ENGLISH AND WRITING AT UVM: August - December. University of Vermont. Info, 656-2085 or visit learn.uvm.edu/arts or email learn@uvm.edu. *UVM offers English classes this fall, including Written Expression and Before Tolkien. Hone your writing skills and develop tools to enrich your creativity. Discounted Community Access to seats may be available.*

yoga

A RETREAT FOR WOMEN: BODIES KNEADED: Sunday, September 23 and October 28, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. $60. 305 Flynn Ave., Burlington. Info, 324-7076 or email [illegible]@aol.com, www.[illegible]yogapampering.com. *Kripalu method yoga, massage, catered lunch, ceremony. Local, affordable and really wonderful. Appropriate for people with some yoga experience or adventurous beginners. Please pre-register.*

AYURVEDA AND YOGA: September 22-23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $225. The Ayurvedic Center. Info, 872-8819 or visit www.ayurvedavermont.com or email ayurvedavt@adelphia.net. *Ayurvedic Yoga is the merging of two ancient wisdom traditions whose goal is to bring optimal balance to the uniqueness of the individual, through harmonizing the five elements (earth, water, fire, air and space), breath and consciousness. In this workshop you will have the opportunity to discover your constitution from an Ayurvedic viewpoint: are you vata, pitta or kapha? You will learn specific ways to balance the body's unique constitution through asana and pranayama. The Ayurvedic approach to yoga considers the individual, the seasons and style of practice in order to restore and maintain balance. This can greatly benefit us as yoga practitioners and teachers. This workshop will be taught by Michele Schulz from The Ayurvedic Institute in New Mexico.*

BRISTOL YOGA AND AYURVEDA: Daily Ashtanga Yoga classes for all levels. Special monthly workshops on yoga, Ayurveda, diet and nutrition, breathing and meditation. Private sessions for yoga or ayurvedic consultations available by appointment. Old High School, Bristol. $14 drop-in, $110 for ten classes or $100 monthly pass. Info, 482-5547 or www.bristolyoga.com. *This classical form of yoga incorporates balance, strength and flexibility to steady the mind, strengthen the body and free the soul. Bristol Yoga is directed by Christine Hoar who was blessed and authorized to teach by Sri K Pattabhi Jois of Mysore India, holder of the Ashtanga lineage. Christine is also a certified Ayurvedic consultant.*

BURLINGTON YOGA: Daily classes offered 9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Burlington Yoga, 156 St. Paul St. $12/hour, $14 for 90 minutes. $100 for unlimited monthly membership, $75 for a private lesson. Info, 658-9642 (YOGA) or [illegible] burlingtonyoga.com. *Classes: Anusara Inspired, Beginner, Flow, Slow Flow, Iyengar style, Kripalu, Kundalini, Men's, Prenatal and Restorative Yoga. "The yogi whose mind is ever under his control, always striving to unite with the Self, attains the peace of Nirvana, the Supreme Peace that rests in me." Bhagavad Gita VI '15 Krishna to Arjuna*

EVOLUTION YOGA: Classes for all levels taught in Vinyasa, Anusara-Inspired, Kripalu and Iyengar traditions. Specialty classes offered in Fundamentals, Yoga for a Healthy Back, Yoga for Women 40+ and Yoga for Bigger Bodies, prepare for birth and strengthen post partum with prenatal/postnatal yoga classes taught by Evolution Yoga director who holds an advanced certification in pregnancy yoga. $13/drop-in, $120/10-class card for one-and-a-half hour classes. $11/drop-in, $100/10-class card for hour-long classes. Monday 5:45 p.m. Vinyasa community class is $8 suggested donation. Check out our $5 Friday class, 4:30 p.m. Find a class that is right for your body and your level of experience and feel the benefits of yoga. Evolution Yoga, 20 Kilburn Street, Burlington. Info, 864-9642, evolutionvt.com. *Evolution offers a full baby/childrens yoga program from 2 months to 12 years as well as teen classes. Call early to reserve a spot in your class of choice.*

LIVING YOGA STUDIO: Fall schedule begins September 10. Info, www.livingyogavt.com or 864-2014. Come to a welcoming, heartful yoga community near the Burlington Waterfront. Offering weekly classes and workshops open to the flexible and inflexible, the young and old, the beginning or seasoned practitioner. Experience mindful awareness of alignment, breath and self-kindness. Small class sizes taught by skillful, dedicated and caring teachers. Kripalu, Embodyoga, Anusara-inspired.

YOGA OF CREATION & MANIFESTATION: October 19-21, 5 p.m. arrival/3 p.m. departure. $280. Sky Meadow Retreat Center. Info, 324-1737 or email sleathyogalife@gmail.com or visit www.sattvayoga.net. *Kindle your creative fire during this inspiring fall yoga retreat in a vibrant setting. Express your intent through journaling, asana flow and interactive group focus as you elevate your vibration.*

YOGA VERMONT: Daily drop-in classes, plenty of choices, open to all levels. Explore a variety of yoga styles with experienced and passionate instructors in beautiful, spacious studios on the Winooski River and our downtown studio and boutique at 113 Church Street (top floor of the Leunig's building). $14 drop-in, 10 classes/$110. Month pass, $120. Info, 660-9718 or visit www.yogavermont.com. Six-week Intro to Ashtanga, Adaptive Yoga and more listed on website. The 200-hour Yoga Instructor Course begins July 2007. For the latest, check out our blog, yogavermont.typepad.com

housing

For Sale

3-BR 2-BA HOUSE, BRING OFFERS: Charming 2 story home, hardwood flooring, carpet and paint, nice yard, large screened-in porch. Move-in condition. Come see it today. 184 Oakwood Dr., So. Burlington. $234,900. 802-233-0209.

BURLINGTON: Remodeled NN garden condo on So. Willard. 2-BR, 1-BA. End unit overlooking beautiful big tree. Two balconies, private parking. $157,000. Call Mary 363-9922.

DON'T BE SHY: It's time to buy. Cute Twin Oaks condo. New windows, stove, paint, hot water heater. Range in kitchen and DR, ample heat. Energy-efficient, 2nd floor interior unit. Peaceful apt. $156,900. Call 802-238-2261.

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For Rent

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE: Essex Jct. Sunset village, family neighborhood. Completely updated duplex being converted into condo and offered for sale $160,000. Call 802-865-2010.

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1 & 2 BD APTS: Burlington, near downtown, nice, clean. HDWD or carpeting. Avail. now or Sept. 1. Lease, dep., refs. NS/pets. $700-1200. 802-862-4888.

1+ BEDROOM BURLINGTON: Unique apt. with spare. 241 Riverside Ave. on river/bicycle path. $800/mo. incl. heat, hot water, parking, trash/snow removal. Pets OK, N/S. Avail. Oct. 1. 802-862-7733.

1-BD APT WINOOSKI: Cute 2nd floor 1-BD w/ porch. Good light, quiet street, new carpet. NS/pets. $620/mo. 802-899-0845.

1-BD APT WINOOSKI/ $700: Avail. Sept. 1. This duplex apt. has natural light, plenty of closet space, off-street parking and HDWD. Close walk to downtown Winooski. 865-734-5827.

2-BEDROOM WALK TO UVM: Parking & some utils. incl. Walk to UVM & FAHC. On busline. NS/pets. $825. Avail. on or before Sept. 1. 802-951-2457.

2-BD APARTMENT HINESBURG: w/d, on quiet dead end street. Nice lot. $850/mo. + dep. & ref. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 802-482-4260.

2-BD APT: Burlington, 2-BR apts on N Winooski Ave. Lg. 875 sq. ft. Clean and updated. Close to downtown/UVM/FAHC. Off-street parking, laundry on site. No pets. $1000-1050/mo. + Avail. Sept. 1 and Oct. 1. Call Tammy 865-5187.

3 BR NEAR DWNTN WINOOSKI: 3-BR on 2 levels, 2 LR. All utils. incl. except electric. 10 min. walk to downtown Winooski. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 802-888-1531.

54 ASHWOOD ST: Lg. 3 BR apt. in owner-occupied duplex. W/D hook ups, whirlpool tub, oil fire, laundry room, back porch. $950/mo. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 802-864-0892.

APT/TOWNHOUSE RENT TO OWN: Essex Jct. 2 Bd, 1.5 BA, gas heat, W/D hookups, to be converted into condo and offered for sale. $1000/mo. + Lee, 802-865-2010.

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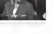

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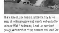

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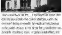

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This week's puzzle answers. Puzzles on page 47a.

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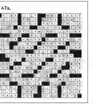

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ACT 250 NOTICE MINOR APPLICATION 10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On July 30, 2007, NYNEX Mobile Limited Partnership 1 d/b/a Verizon Wireless and Cellco Partnership 1 d/b/a Verizon Wireless, and Farrell Burlington, LLC, filed application #4C0277-4 and 4C1177-3 for a project generally described as:
The placement of a telecommunications installation consisting of twelve (12) panel antennas on top of the elevator machine room located in the northwest corner of the roof of the 4-story General Dynamics Building. This stealth project includes construction of five foot wall extensions that will extend above the elevator machine room roof, and installation of a 12' x 30' equipment shelter, as well as associated utilities. The cellular antennas measure 47.4" long x 11.8" wide x 3.9" deep and the PCS antennas measure 47.24" long x 8.2" wide x 8.03" deep. The Project is located at 128 Lakeside Avenue in the City of Burlington, Vermont.
The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Burlington Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "District Commission Cases," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.
No hearing will be held unless, on or before Thursday, August 30, 2007, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by Thursday, August 30, 2007.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners, other interested persons granted party status pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c). Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 8 day of August, 2007. Stephanie H. Monaghan, Natural Resources Board District #4 Coordinator, 111 West Street, Essex Junction, VT 05452 T/ 802-879-5662 E/ stephanie.monaghan@state.vt.us

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Williamsburg/James City County Juvenile & Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia: In re Cody Hartle.
The object of this suit is to: obtain custody of Cody Hartle and appear before Williamsburg James City County Juvenile & Domestic Relations Court on October 24, 2007 at 10:30 a.m.
It is ORDERED that the defendant, Brian M. Hartle appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before October 24, 2007.

STATE OF VERMONT CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS. DOCKET NO. S1-08 CnC Eastern Savings Bank, FSB, Plaintiff v. Bruce E. Willette, Jr. and Melissa A. Willette, The Vermont State Dept. of Taxes, All Seasons Excavating and Landscaping and F.T. Griswold and Company, Inc., and L75 Homes, Inc., f/d/b/a Latham Homes, Inc., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Defendants Bruce E. Willette, Jr. and Melissa A. Willette, dated April 27, 2006 to Eastern Savings Bank, FSB, from Bruce E. Willette, Jr. and Melissa A. Willette. Said Mortgage Deed was recorded on May 8, 2006 in Book 624, Pages 252-267 of the Colchester Town Land Records. The undersigned represents the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same which will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock AM on the 10th Day of September, A.D. 2007 at the subject premises: 127 (f/k/a 117) Williams Rd., Colchester, Vermont, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage will be sold as a whole.

To wit:

Certain premises in the Town of Colchester in the County of Chittenden, and State of Vermont, hereinafter as follows VIZ. Premises commonly known as 127 (f/k/a 117) Williams Road, Colchester, Vermont. Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Bruce E. Willette, Jr., and Melissa Willette, by Warranty Deed of Charles M. Scribner and Gloria Scribner dated May 30, 1998 and recorded on May 31, 1998 in Book 288 at Page 648 in the Land Records of the Town of Colchester. Reference is hereby made to the above mentioned instruments and the records and references therein in further aid of this description.
The derivation of the same being: The same being property conveyed by deed executed by Bruce E. Willette, Jr. and Melissa A. Willette, husband and wife, on 12-21-2004 as recorded on 12-27-2004 at Book/Liber 512, and Page/Folio 77 in the Land Records of Chittenden County. Parcel Identification Number: 17-016063

Terms of Sale:

Purchaser at the sale shall pay cash or certified funds, or produce a commitment letter from a bank or mortgage company or other lender licensed to do business in the State of Vermont at the time of the sale for the amount of the winning bid. In any case the winning bidder shall be required to produce $10,000.00 (ten thousand dollars) cash or certified funds at the close of auction as the deposit against the sale. The sale will be subject to the Confirmation Order of the Chittenden Superior Court. In the event the auction terms are confirmed by the Superior Court whereupon, and the winning bidder is unwilling or unable to consummate the sale, the deposit shall be forfeit. In the event the sale is not confirmed the deposit will be returned without interest. The Mortgagors are entitled to redeem the premises at any time prior to the sale by paying the full amount due under the mortgage, including the costs and expenses of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Grant C. Rees, Attorney, PO Box 108, Milton, Vermont 05468, 802-893-7400. By: Grant C. Rees, Esq. Mortgagee or Mortgagee's Attorney

STATE OF VERMONT CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS. DOCKET NO. S714-06 CnC
JP Morgan Chase Bank, NA as Trustee for the C-Bass Mortgage Loan Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2006-RP2 Without Recourse, Plaintiff v. James T. Cournoyer, Patricia A. Cournoyer And Occupants residing at 256 North Street, Winooski, Vermont, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Universal Mortgage Corporation to James T. Cournoyer dated August 7, 1989 and recorded in Volume 108, Page 7 of the Land Records of the Town of Winooski, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 4:00 P.M. on September 7, 2007, at 256 North Street, Winooski, Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

To Wit:

Being all and the same land and premises conveyed to James T. Cournoyer and Patricia A. Cournoyer by Warranty Deed of Charles E. Crowley and Pauline E. Crowley dated August 7, 1989 and recorded in Volume 108 Page 5 of the Land Records of the City of Winooski.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Winooski.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave, Ste. 306, South Burlington, VT 05403, 802-660-9000

JP Morgan Chase Bank, NA as Trustee

By:
Joshua Lobe, Esq.
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PARENTING GROUP: Parenting support and skill-building for people parenting kids of any age. New members welcome as space allows. Please call for more information. RiverValley Associates (802) 651-7520

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HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP: A monthly support group open to anyone with, at risk or caring for someone with Huntington's Disease, and their family and friends. The group meets the second Thursday of each month from 6-7:30 pm at Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington. The support group is facilitated by a social worker and is sponsored by the Vermont affiliate of the Huntington's Disease Society of America. For additional information please call Warren Hathaway at 1-888-872-8102 ext 18.

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SQUEAKY WHEELS [illegible]ES. Focus groups meets at the [illegible] in St. Albans for socialization, maintaining wellbeing, improving performance of daily activities by managing aches through sharing experiences and workout in the warm water. Meeting is free, one hour pool pass discount, required. 802-527-7857

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SCLERODERMA FOUNDATION New England [illegible] 878-[illegible] com

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FAMILY/ER[illegible] [illegible] and Dementia [illegible] the month [illegible] 985-8600

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Lamoille County Mental Health Services

Lamoille County Mental Health Services is a designated provider of developmental and mental health services serving the needs of individuals in the Lamoille Valley.

Lamoille County Mental Health has the following exciting opportunities available at this time.

DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST/FULL-TIME: This is an exciting opportunity for an energetic individual to develop a new administrative support position in our Developmental Services program. Responsibilities range from basic office tasks to bookkeeping and administrative support to management team and program committees. Ability to multitask and be flexible in a fast-paced setting a must. Qualified candidate must be proficient in data management, including Microsoft Office applications. Minimum of two years office experience including bookkeeping required.

PRIVATE RESPITE: Are you up for a challenge and do you want to make a difference in the life of another? The Developmental Services team is seeking a committed individual or couple to provide private respite for a young man with autism. The schedule is consistent with the need for availability every other weekend but with some flexibility. We prefer individual(s) who have experience working with people who have developmental disabilities or autism. Must be able to work collaboratively with the team and follow support guidelines. If interested in this opportunity, please contact Valerie LeGrand at 802 888 5026

CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES - KEYSTONE PROGRAM

BEHAVIOR INTERVENTIONIST SUBSTITUTES Keystone Behavioral Services needs substitute workers to be available on an as needed basis. Responsibilities include 1:1 support and intervention to assigned children in school and community settings. Must be flexible and able to work in diverse situations. Must have experience working with children who have emotional or behavioral disorders.

SCHOOL-BASED CLINICIAN: Part-time position providing a range of clinical services within home and school settings. Specific duties for the position are determined in collaboration with the school and agency but may include therapy, specialized rehabilitation and case management. Documentation for all services is required within specified timeframes. Attendance at staff, treatment team and school meetings also required. Master's degree in related field with at least one year experience providing outpatient or inpatient mental health services to children and adolescents is required.

EMERGENCY SERVICES WORKER: We are seeking an Emergency Services Worker to be part of a cohesive team providing community based crisis response and support in Lamoille County. Responsibilities include evaluation and assessment for residential programs, voluntary and involuntary hospitalization, alcohol incapacitation and crisis home admission. Must have a demonstrated ability to work effectively as a team member and the ability to respond to crises within established time periods. QMHP status desired but not required. BA or BS in Human Services or related field required.

COMMUNITY REHABILITATION AND TREATMENT PROGRAM

RESIDENTIAL SUBSTITUTES We have immediate openings available for substitutes in our residential program. These positions offer a great deal of flexibility — work nights, weekends or days on an as-needed basis. Responsibilities include housekeeping, cooking, medication administration and some personal care. Contact Human Resources for more information.

Unless otherwise specified, please submit a resume and letter of interest to:

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We're looking for experienced retail folks to work in our high volume, fast-paced Gift Store. Additional duties include leading outdoor guest activities and light cleaning. Superior customer service and selling skills with attention to detail and a passion for accuracy are musts.

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Electric
DEPARTMENT

City of Burlington
POWER SYSTEMS COORDINATOR

This is a full-time position in the Burlington Electric Department that is responsible for ensuring that the BED distribution system is at all times operating according to procedures and guidelines to provide high quality service to customers. The ideal candidate will possess a high school diploma and two years of additional technical training or related experience in the electrical field with an intermediate knowledge of computers, particularly operations of spreadsheets, databases and word processing software. Experience in an electric utility control room environment is desirable and the ability to work rotating shifts is a must.

For a complete job description and City of Burlington Application, visit our website at: **www.hrjobs.ci.burlington.vt.us** or contact **Human Resources at 802/865-7145**. If interested, send a resume, cover letter and a completed City of Burlington application by August 31, 2007 to: **Human Resource Department, 131 Church Street, Burlington, VT 05401**.
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2007-2008 Licensed Opening

Champlain Valley Union High School

Special Education

Immediate opening for an experienced serving grades 9-12 special educator/consulting teacher/learning specialist. Join a team-oriented faculty skilled in differentiating instruction, making appropriate accommodations, and collaborating on modifications to students' programs.

Qualifications

- Endorsement in Special Education High School Level
- Excellent interpersonal skills and the ability to communicate effectively with students, parents and classroom teachers as a consulting teacher
- Competence with State of Vermont special education regulations and forms
- Classroom and/or team teaching experience
- HQT certifications in some middle and/or high school curricular areas
- Competence in assessment for eligibility

2007-2008 Non-Licensed Openings

Shelburne Community School

Paraprofessional

We seek an individual to provide support and instruction to a sixth grade student with social emotional needs. Qualified candidates will have some background in working with students with behavioral issues, possess patience, a sense of humor and persistence, and enjoy the challenge and rewards of making a real difference. We provide tremendous support and supervision and an opportunity to work with and learn from an outstanding student support team.

Please submit a letter of interest, resume, and letters of reference online to www.schoolspring.com. Questions, contact
Scott Orselet, Director of Student Services,
Shelburne School District at 383-1116

Hinesburg Community School

Paraeducator

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a Paraeducator at Hinesburg Community School. Hours are 8-2:30 daily, five days a week.
Please apply online with a resume and references.
Questions, contact Barbara Provost at 482-2106.

Champlain Valley Union High School

Intensive Para Educator

Come join our team of experienced teachers and special educators providing care and educational experiences for individual students with physical, mental or emotional disabilities. Applicants should have a comfort level with or experience in providing personal care, the ability to adapt to a flexible schedule, and a strong desire to be part of a dynamic team providing support to students with special needs. Champlain Valley Union High School offers an attractive benefits package and a competitive wage scale depending on experience and education.

Please apply online with a letter of interest, resume and three references.

Non-Intensive Para Educator
2007-2008 school year opening

Provides one-on-one support for students with academic, social-emotional and behavioral challenges. A positive attitude, open mind, willingness to be a team player and a desire to be around teenagers will make you a favorable candidate. Ongoing training and supervision will be provided.
Please apply online, or send letter of interest, resume and 3 references to:
Special Services Coordinator, Champlain Valley Union High School,
369 CVU Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461

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For more information, contact
Cathy at 802-860-4450
or check us out online at www.vnacares.org.

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vermontwoman.com

Counselors (2 positions available)

CUSTOMER RELATIONS MANAGEMENT CENTER

Champlain College seeks applicants for counselors in a newly-created Center for Customer Relations. Responsibilities include: initiate and respond to student requests from inquiry stage through enrollment, develop thorough knowledge of key administrative contact points within student services, and provide excellent customer service to all constituents. The successful candidates will be articulate problem solvers, possess strong written, verbal and interpersonal communication skills, and be able to balance multiple competing tasks on tight timelines. Additionally candidates need ability to accurately and effectively handle high volume of data and electronic record keeping. Bachelor's degree preferred; previous experience in CRM systems is a benefit.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

GRADUATE ADMISSION OFFICE

Seek energetic and highly organized individuals to assist in the enrollment functions for the Director of Graduate Admission and Vice President for Enrollment. Duties include processing graduate student applications and enrollment activities, scheduling appointments, answering phone and email, monitoring budget, greeting visitors, maintaining calendars, and other general office tasks.

The successful candidate will have excellent communication, time management and MS Office skills. Ideal candidate will have an Associate's degree with related work experience.

Send cover letter and resume to
hr@champlain.edu.
Review of applications to begin immediately for both positions.
Champlain College values, supports and encourages diversity of backgrounds, cultures and perspectives of students, faculty and staff.
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Town of Williston

Planning Technician I

The Town of Williston is seeking a Planning Technician I. This person will be responsible for greeting customers, providing basic explanations of the town's development review procedures to customers, referring customers to other staff as appropriate; accepting applications for permits; entering permit data into a database; maintaining both electronic and paper files, and assisting customers in finding files. Must also be able to run an audio recording system and take minutes. Attendance at evening meetings may be required. Must be able and willing to learn basic computer mapping skills.

The minimum qualifications for this position include a valid driver's license, an Associates degree and relevant experience in customer service and records management or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Training and/or experience in GIS will be a definite plus. Wage range is $14.67 to $21.11 per hour depending on experience and qualifications.

Planning Technician II

The Town of Williston is seeking a Planning Technician II. This person will be responsible for greeting customers; providing basic explanations of the town's development review procedures to customers; referring customers to other staff as appropriate; accepting applications for permits; entering permit data into a database; maintaining both electronic and paper files; and assisting customers in finding files. Must also be able to run an audio recording system and take minutes. Attendance at evening meetings may be required. A Planning Tech II must also be capable of preparing and producing GIS maps in support of other staff and to answer questions from the public.

The minimum qualifications for this position include a valid driver's license, an Associate's degree and relevant experience in customer service, records management, and GIS, or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Wage range is $15.85 to $22.79 depending on experience and qualifications.

Please send a cover letter explaining your interest in these positions and a resume to:

Lee Nellis, AICP, Town Planner
7900 Williston Road, Williston, VT 05495
Email any questions about the job to: nellisl@willistontown.com.

Please do not call. Applications must be filed on or before August 27, 2007.
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BURLINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Paraeducators, all levels 30 to 32.5 hours per week, eligible for health benefits

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District position

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www.bsdvt.org
Burlington School District, Human Resources
150 Colchester Ave., Burlington, VT 05401.
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Duties include administrative oversight, clinical supervision of senior staff, fiscal oversight and support. The Regional Director also serves as Senior Manager to the NFI Management team. This is an opportunity for both management and clinical responsibilities in a fast-paced close knit group of programs. This position works closely with other community agencies.

The successful candidate will have a Master's degree and license in a mental health field, and a track record of success in a management position providing clinical supervision, management and fiscal oversight.

Please submit cover letter resume and salary requirements to:
Kathy Pettengill, Director of Operations at
30 Airport Road, So. Burlington, VT 05403
or e-mail kathypettengill@nafi.com EOE

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For complete job description and application apply in person at
One College Street, Burlington, VT
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Application deadline is August 31, 2007
For more a more detailed job description check our website at
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jobs@citymarket.coop

Pine Ridge School

Pine Ridge School is a residential school for adolescents with learning differences and has the following openings for Academic Year 2007-08.

RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM

RESIDENTIAL INSTRUCTORS

We are seeking Residential Instructors (RI) to be responsible for the supervision of a dorm for male adolescents with language-based learning differences and for the one-to-one instruction and guidance related to the skills needed for lifelong success. RI positions include an on-campus apartment.

The ideal candidate should be knowledgeable in areas of learning differences, adolescent development, behavioral management techniques, and have extracurricular interests to share with the students. The position and training begins on August 15, 2007.

Please send a cover letter and resume
to (no phone calls, please):
Pam Blum, Business Manager
Pine Ridge School, 9505 Williston Road, Williston, VT 05495
Fax. 802-434-6938, Email: pblum@pineridgeschool.com

Frog Hollow, the Vermont State Craft Center, seeks

Executive Director

Frog Hollow is a private nonprofit (501c-3) which opened in 1971. The galleries exhibit and sell crafts and art created by over 240 juried professional studio artisans.

We seek an executive director with business leadership skills, management experience, a knowledge of the arts, and a large dose of guts, charisma, and creativity to enhance the visibility of Frog Hollow locally, regionally, nationally and globally into the future.

Please go to our website for a more complete job description: www.froghollow.org

Send resume to:
Job Search, Frog Hollow
1 Mill Street
Middlebury, Vermont 05753
802-388-3177
info@froghollow.org

Casual-dine, high-volume restaurant in Plattsburgh, NY, the Ground Round, is seeking an

EXPERIENCED GENERAL MANAGER

- HRT degree preferred
- Minimum of three years experience as a successful General Manager of a casual dine restaurant with 80% food and 20% legal beverage sales
- HR leadership and team building skills are a must
- Salary range is $50,000 to $55,000 plus bonus plan
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- Oversees a staff of three experienced assistants

Send resume to:
Robert C. Smith, President
Nine Platt Hospitality Group
PO Box 1278
Plattsburgh, New York 12901
bsmith@nineplatt.com

BURLINGTON COLLEGE AA/EOE

Burlington College is seeking a

SR. FINANCE OFFICER

to join our team.

This position is responsible for day-to-day management of the College business office including all financial, governmental and tax reports and filings. MBA or CPA, three to five years of increasingly responsible accounting and financial experience, preferably in academia. Excellent organizational and communication skills. Solid knowledge of computer applications, database management, spreadsheet applications and word processing. Experience with SCAN and Crystal Reports preferred.

Please send resume and cover letter to:
HR@burlington.edu
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Human Resources
Burlington College
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VERMONT NATURAL COATINGS

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- Build and maintain customer and leads database
- Convert marketing contacts into sales whenever appropriate
- Assist in development of marketing materials and events
- Administrative duties

Candidate requirements
- Strong written and oral communication skills and the confidence to use them in person and on the phone
- Developed, enthusiastic calendar and follow-up skills
- Undergraduate degree or equivalent four years marketing and/or sales experience
- Proficient in Microsoft Office Word, Outlook, Filemaker and Excel with developed Internet skills

Preferred attributes
- Able to work in a high-output, small-business environment
- Have entrepreneurial determination
- Business degree with a concentration in marketing
- Interest in green products and/or green building initiatives.
- Willing to participate in new and ongoing projects

Compensation: Please provide salary requirements and benefits expected, etc.

To apply, please send cover letter and resume to:
ghebert@vermontnaturalcoatings.com
Deadline: Wednesday, September 5, 2007 at 5:00 pm.
Candidates selected for interviews will be notified by September 10, 2007
For more information on VNC, please see www.vermontnaturalcoatings.com or call 802-472-8700

SPECIAL EDUCATOR

Special Education Teacher needed to work at our independent school, Project Soar. Ideal candidate will be a strong team player, possess strong organizational skills as well as passion for working with children and youth living with emotional and behavioral challenges. Specific job responsibilities include: coordination of Special Education services including IEPs and Evaluations as well as consulting with classroom teachers and/or providing direct service to students. Minimum of a Bachelor's degree from a four year college or university. Valid Vermont State Licensure in Special Education.

EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST

Interested in a unique opportunity to work in a team environment? If you have both passion and energy and are highly motivated, you may be the right candidate to work with individuals with severe and persistent mental illness. We are restructuring our Supported Employment Team adding 2 new staff. You will provide career counseling, vocational assessment, job development and placement. Applicant must have passion for the Human Services Field and the willingness to network with employers in the community. Experience in the Human Services Field is a plus. Bachelor's degree preferred; however, an Associate's degree and/or relevant experience will be considered.

MATH TEACHER 9-12

Math teacher needed for Project Soar High School, an approved independent high school located in St. Albans, Vermont. Duties include planning curriculum and preparing lesson plans to meet the individual needs of our students. This content teacher will also manage a homeroom and collaborate with parents, special educators, administrators and others to develop appropriate IEPs for students as needed. Bachelor's degree required with a minimum of 18 credits in the content area or successful completion of the Praxis II in the content area. Degree in BAT [illegible] and valid VT teaching license preferred.

CHILDREN'S INITIAL RESPONSE TEAM LEADER

Position provides oversight/management of a 6-person Initial Response Team. Supervisory skills include clinical as well as administrative. Direct-service expectations included in this position, with emphasis on community partner training and responsivity. Master's degree in Human Services Field and 1-3 years Management/Supervisory experience.

CHILDREN'S CRISIS CLINICIAN

Clinicians will be first responders to schools and families in need of Crisis screening and behavioral support for children. Responsibilities to include screening and assessment for lethality and homicidality along with referral to appropriate level of care and treatment. Clinicians will also provide direct service to families needing intensive care and referrals. Assessment and screening experience preferred. Independent ability as well as collaborative skills a must. Master's degree in Human Services field.

BEHAVIOR INTERVENTIONIST-BACK TO SCHOOL

Position is responsible for IEP implementation, direct academic and life skill instruction, behavioral intervention and data collection in two self-contained classrooms and/or in local public school settings for students with Autism Spectrum Disorders, severe learning impairment and behavioral and/or medical challenges. Experience or training in Life Space Crisis Intervention, CPI, Handle with Care, or other verbal de-escalation techniques preferred but will train the right candidate. Bachelor's degree in related field and experience in human services or school setting required with minimum of 1-2 years in a team-based experience preferred.

VAN DRIVER

NCSS independent school, Project Soar, is seeking a school-year van driver for morning and afternoon routes in the Franklin & Grand Isle Counties. Approximately 4 hours per day. Four weeks of summer work required. VT driver's license, clean driving record, professional driving experience preferred as well as experience working with children/adolescents. Type II Bus Drivers and retirement preferred.

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Are you looking for a change in careers? Would you enjoy sharing your home in Franklin County with a delightful and energetic middle-aged woman who has a developmental disability? She enjoys animals, arts and crafts and music. Our goal is to find a home where she can be an active family member and be able to continue participating in the community. Provider needs to be willing to provide a modified diet for her due to medical needs. NCSS will provide training, respite funds, stipend and community support. You will work closely with Services Coordinator and other team members to support this individual. Please contact Ann Hornick at 802-524-6155 x403 for more information.

HR Dept., 107 Fisher Pond Road, St. Albans, VT 05478 EOE

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King Street Youth Center seeks an energetic, creative kid-loving team player to join our dynamic After School Program. 20 hours/week. Must have experience working with groups of children. Degree in human services or education preferred. EOE

Please send resume and references to:
Nina Mannion, KSYC
PO Box 1615, Burlington, VT 05402

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The Outdoor Gear Exchange

The Outdoor Gear Exchange is seeking a

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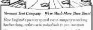
This position is full time and requires weekends. Strong customer service skills, self-direction, computer use, sense of humor & passion for the outdoors required. In addition to a general sales associate, the OGE is looking for someone to help out in our women's telemark skiing department. Applicants must have experience telemark skiing. Both positions require 40 hrs/week.

We offer a friendly working community with good benefits and an opportunity for long-term employment. Must have a love of the outdoors, sharp wit, and work well amidst chaos.

Send resume and cover letter to
OGE Attn: Hiring at 152 Cherry St. Burlington 05401



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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY MANAGER I
Department of Education

We are seeking an Information Technology Manager I to manage our Network Administration and Computer Services Group. You must be a team player and critical thinker who is interested in working in a dynamic environment. Expertise in the following areas is required: network administration (Windows and Linux), backup and restore best practices, configuring and managing IIS and Apache web servers, VPNs, Public/Private Key encryption and SSL, technical and behavioral security best practices, troubleshooting deployment issues related to third-party applications on department servers, and managing firewalls, switches and routers. You must have exceptional interpersonal and communication skills and will be required to effectively interact with support staff, third-party partners, customers, and developers. Reports to IT Director and must work collaboratively with managers of other IT workgroups. Prior staff and budget management experience a plus.

Reference posting #21678. Montpelier, full-time. Open until filled.
Please apply to www.vermontpersonnel.org

SYSTEM DEVELOPER II
Department of Education

We are seeking a Systems Developer II to join our IT Systems Development Group. You must be a team player and critical thinker who is interested in working in a dynamic environment. Previous experience developing web-based applications is required. Prefer experience in the following areas: Visual Studio and .Net Framework, Oracle forms and reports, Crystal reports, data architecture, web development, and troubleshooting deployment issues. You must have exceptional interpersonal and communication skills, the ability to effectively interact with project managers, support staff, customers and DBAs, and the ability to work effectively in a collaborative, highly structured development environment.

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Do you have exceptional customer service skills? Do you want to be part of a great team? NEFCU would like to meet you.

HEAD TELLER

New England Federal Credit Union is currently seeking a Head Teller. Successful candidates for this critical, fast-paced position must enjoy talking with our members and helping to meet their needs quickly and accurately. Head teller duties include all operational duties including vault duties, ordering currency, auditing teller drawers, and making decisions regarding fraud, to name a few. The Head Teller will also operate a teller drawer on the line. Successful candidates will have previous teller experience.

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NEFCU is looking for candidates who project a friendly and personable demeanor, have effective communication skills, show attention to detail and a high level of accuracy and are knowledgeable with computers. Cash handling and customer service experience required. The part-time positions require the ability to work: 1) Mon, Wed, Thur & Fri, 12:30-7:15 p.m. 2) Mon, Thur & Fri 7:45 a.m.–4:15 p.m. 3) Mon–Fri, 3:15-7:15 p.m.

If you believe you have the talents and skills to contribute to success at NEFCU and would like to be part of a dynamic team, please forward a brief statement of your interest in the position along with your resume in confidence to:

HR@nefcu.com
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Office Administrator

Heron Dance, a nonprofit publisher, requires an Office Administrator to handle a wide variety of customer service, data entry and routine bookkeeping responsibilities. An ability to manage a lot of details is crucial to this position. 25 hours per week. Monkton, about 25 minutes from Taft's Corners. Please email resume and cover letter to

rod@herondance.org

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Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN)
Per Diem

The University of Vermont Center for Health and Wellbeing is looking for a skilled Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) to work in our primary care office. In this role, you will work as part of a strong clinical team providing care for students of the University. Duties include patient intake, immunization and allergy immunotherapy, EKG, spirometry and other tasks associated with maintaining efficient patient flow in a busy outpatient office.

Per diem employment does not include UVM benefits. You will work with a wonderful University-age group of patients and be part of a collegial staff that prides itself on providing outstanding care. We are looking for people with excellent clinical and interpersonal skills who are able to work effectively with individuals from widely diverse backgrounds. Hours are variable, up to 25 hours weekly and may include weekdays and weekends. Please inquire by sending a letter of interest and a CV to Gwen Wilson, Student Health Medical Clinic, CHWB, 425 Pearl Street, Burlington, VT 05405.

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Curator
Fleming Museum

Oversee curatorial operations of the Fleming Museum, exhibition development, and management of permanent collection, including oversight of building security and environmental systems. Provide supervision of Exhibition Designer/Preparator and work closely with Manager of Collections and Exhibitions. Requirements include Master's Degree in art history or related field and two years museum experience; curatorial and broad art historical competence, and specialization in an area represented in the Museum's collection, or an equivalent combination. Effective written, interpersonal, and verbal communication skills required. Commitment to diversity and inclusion required.

For further information on this position, **#032038**, or to apply with electronic application, resume, cover letter and reference contact information, please visit our web site: **www.uvmjobs.com Tel: 802-656-3494.**

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Reconciliation Specialist
Financial Reporting & Accounting Services

Perform routine to moderately complex and specialized business/accounting operations in support of University Financial Systems. Associate's degree in accounting or business administration and three years business/accounting experience required, or an equivalent combination. Working knowledge of software applications. Investigative, analytical, and reconciliation skills required. Attention to detail and knowledge of accounting procedures required. Ability to communicate effectively and work cooperatively with administrators, staff and students. Commitment to diversity and inclusion required. Proficiency in Windows, Excel, and Word software applications highly desirable.

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Northeastern Family Institute

Bringing Vermont Children, Families & Communities Together

Awake Overnight Counselor

The Group Home Program, located in Burlington area, is a residential program which provides assessment and stabilization services to males and females, ages 13-18. The Awake Overnight Councelor provides supervision and support to the young during the sleeping hours.

- The schedule is 3 nights from 10 pm - 8 am
- Position is 30 hours (benefits eligible). If you are a student or are interested in gaining some practical experience in the human services, psychology and/or the counseling field, this is a fantastic opportunity

FULL BENEFITS, including medical and dental insurance, vacation and paid holidays.

Send resume to: JenniferWhite@nafi.com • Fax: 802-864-3857
ATTN: Jennifer White NFI, 405 S. Willard St., Burlington, VT 05401

Relief/Per-diem Community Skills Workers

NFI Vermont Community Alternatives Program, located in St. Albans, has openings for Relief Community Skills Workers. These are direct care positions in the mental health field, working with our clientele, ranging in age from 8 to 18 years old and their families. Responsibilities include implementation of individualized and group treatment, clinical clientele documentation, in-home and community work with children and their biological, adoptive and foster families. Strong communication skills, attention to detail and ability to set limits required. Bachelor's degree preferred, proficiency in Microsoft Word and previous work with children with emotional/behavioral challenges required. Part time/per-diem positions. EOE. Come join a small close-knit team of dedicated childrens services providers in Franklin County, VT. If you are interested in this position, please submit cover letter and resume to:

Casey Crabb, NFI-CAP 35 Catherine St., St. Albans VT 05478
or respond by email to caseycrabb@nafi.com

Relief Position for DAP

NFI Vermont is seeking a new member to join our talented team of mental health professionals in our Diagnostic Assessment Program. The ideal candidate should be:

- be a skilled communicator
- have a desire to help kids and families to be successful
- have the ability to provide respectful role modeling
- become a resourceful component of our therapeutic Community Skills Workers Team

Responsibilities include doing individual and group activities with youth both in the community and their home, on an interim basis. This is a part time relief position. Bachelor's degree preferred. Please submit a cover letter and resume to:

Kim Robinson, DAP Progam Coordinator at
30 Airport Road, So. Burlington, VT 05403
or e-mail: KimRobinson@nafi.com. EOE

CCS

Champlain Community Services

You become successful the moment you start moving towards a worthwhile goal.

Service Coordinator

Champlain Community Services is currently seeking an experienced, dedicated professional to join our service coordination team. The ideal candidate will have strong clinical, organizational and team communication skills and should enjoy working in a dynamic and fast paced environment. CCS is a progressive, intimate, developmental services provider agency with a strong emphasis on self determination values, as well as individual and family relationships. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in the human services field, detailed knowledge of residential and community based supports, demonstrated leadership skills and the ability to work in a team setting. This full time position offers a competitive salary and benefits package along with ongoing training and support.

Please send letter of interest and resume to:
Champlain Community Services, c/o Kelley Homiller
512 Troy Avenue, Suite 1, Colchester, VT 05446

Community Inclusion Facilitators

Enjoy each workday while making a difference in the lives of individuals with developmental disabilities. This goal oriented job is excellent both for those first entering the field of human services and for those looking to customize their work with people. We are currently hiring for the following positions:

23.5 hours per week, Monday/Wednesday/Thursday/Friday: Creative and collaborative individual needed to support a variety of individuals in a one-on-one setting at their worksite and in the community.

18.5 hours per week, Monday through Friday: Dynamic and dedicated individual to support two ladies in a one-on-one setting so they can attain their goals both socially and vocationally.

Respite and Substitute Opportunities: Energetic individuals needed for respite and per diem hours. Make your own schedule while meeting a plethora of fantastic folks!

If you are interested in joining our diverse team,
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Karen Ciechanowicz, staff@ccs-vt.org.

Champlain Community Services
512 Troy Avenue
Colchester, VT 05446
802 655-0511
Fax: 802 655-5207
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Call Jill or Adam at 802-985-2596 or apply in person at La Villa, 3762 Shelburne Road, Shelburne. email lavilla58@yahoo.com

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Nationally recognized agricultural commodities trading firm seeking driven individual to assist in daily commodity merchandising duties for fast-paced Vermont office. These will include handling barge, rail and truck freight logistics, business development and customer relations. The ideal candidate will possess a Bachelor's degree, 1-3 years business experience, excellent verbal and written communication skills, working knowledge of standard office software (Excel, Word, Outlook) and most importantly a can-do attitude and entrepreneurial spirit. We will train the right candidate.

Please send cover letter and resume to: Andy Clark at aclark@icigrain.com

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for the following positions.

Infant Teacher, Toddler Teacher, Toddler/Preschool Assistants, After-School Lead Teacher (part-time) and After-School Assistant (part-time).

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Please send resume to:

Champlain Islands Parent Child Center South
Attn: Liz Lamphere
114 South Street, South Hero, VT 05486

ASSOCIATES IN ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY

Manager of Clinical Operations

FT in orthopaedic surgery clinic. Responsible for supervising clinical staff members to achieve high patient and provider satisfaction and efficient clinic operations.

Duties: Improve workplace communication and teamwork. Develop a monthly schedule for clinic staff and providers to ensure adequate clinical coverage. Work collaboratively with Team Leaders to improve communication and work flow between departments. Develop orientation process for new staff members, monitor needs for staff training and development, perform staff evaluations.

Competitive salary and benefits. Resumes: Assoc in Orthopaedic Surgery, 6 San Remo Dr, South Burlington VT 05403 or office@aosvt.com

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Development & Outreach Coordinator

Vermont nonprofit serving families & individuals affected by mental illness seeks enthusiastic self-starter to strengthen our base by growing memberships, donations, special event fund-raising and grant seeking. Build awareness of NAMI's work via publications, events & outreach to media and community partners. Requires a college degree, fund-raising or sales background, strong communication & computer skills & successful track record in leading special event fund-raising for nonprofits. Human services & media/PR experience a plus.

Half-time to start, w/ flexible hours & potential for growth. Competitive salary w/ limited benefits. Resume, cover letter & references due by 8/28 to:

NAMI - Vermont
132 S. Main St., Waterbury, VT 05676
namivt1@verizon.net

COMPUTER SUPPORT SPECIALIST

We are a nonprofit research organization and are looking for a person with administrative, organizational and computer skills to join our IT team. We have a Windows Server network with MS Access/SQL Server client/server applications.

Job responsibilities include end user assistance, configuring network devices and computers, software and hardware installation, application testing and support, and user education. Must have good communication skills and be able to work independently.

Please send your resume by August 31, 2007
to the following address:
Vermont Oxford Network
Director, Technical Operations
33 Kilburn Street, Burlington, VT 05401

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE

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Director wanted to lead an energetic team of therapists and case managers who provide a wide array of therapeutic services to children and adults. A regional director maintains positive community relationships, provides daily oversight of client care and is responsible for clinical and administrative supervision. The position requires a Master's degree in a counseling and/or related field. Management experience required. license preferred.

Individuals who are interested in being part of a dynamic team are encouraged to apply. Flexibility, dependability, strong communication, organizational skills, and the ability to be a team player are essential. If interested, please send resume and letter of interest to:

Becky Herbst, HR Coordinator
Clara Martin Center
P.O. Box G, Randolph, VT 05060
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Attn: HR, Repro Digital/Champlain Valley Printing
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Seasonal AM Line Cooks
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The Inn at Shelburne Farms is looking for seasonal AM line cooks and prep cooks. Be part of a great working environment where only the freshest local ingredients are used. Contact: **Rick Gencarelli, 802 985-8498 or email: rgencarelli@shelburnefarms.org**

Seasonal Host/Hostess, Seasonal AM Servers, AM Busser

Contact: Jillian deStefano, 802-985-8498
or email: jdestefano@shelburnefarms.org

Contact Tammy Long at 985-8498
or tlong@shelburnefarms.org

Full-Time Awake Overnight and Respite Opening

Spectrum Youth and Family Services is seeking a full-time Awake Overnight worker and respite staff. Applicants should have experience with young people, especially with crisis intervention, substance abuse/mental health issues, relationship building, conflict resolution, and life skills. The right team member will be dependable and organized, and have a sense of humor.

Elise Brokaw
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Burlington, VT 05401
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We are looking for a highly motivated individual who is sensitive to the needs of low-income households and able to work with a very diverse population.

The successful candidate must have strong interpersonal skills and be able to work independently as well as part of a property management team. The resident manager will also be responsible for maintaining the appearance of the property, working with service providers and local law enforcement agencies to address tenant needs, and reporting lease infractions.

Previous property management and/or social service experience a plus. Compensation is a free apartment, with cable and all utilities included. Please submit a letter detailing interest and/or resume to:

Charlie Halstead
Family Development Site Manager
Burlington Housing Authority
65 Main Street
Burlington, VT 05401
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Seeking full time high level Administrative Assistant for a dynamic, fast moving environment. Excellent customer service, interpersonal and written communication skills required. Must be proficient in Word, Excel and other computer skills. Associate degree plus two to three years relevant administrative experience or combination of education and experience necessary.

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For consideration, please apply at
www.schoolspring.com (Job ID 16881)
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Chittenden Central Supervisory Union
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SCOT

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Vergennes Animal Hospital
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To apply, send **resume** with cover letter referencing this position to: VNA Attn: HR
1110 Prim Road, Colchester, VT 05446

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with experience in civil/site development. Must be able to prepare site plans, design infrastructure systems, prepare local and state permit applications, present projects to boards and commissions, maintain client contact, manage staff and work with related professional personnel. Management level or senior. Must be a licensed professional engineer. Full benefits including profit-sharing plan, vacation, sick leave and holidays.

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OUTRIGHTVERMONT

Outright Vermont is seeking an

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The ED will provide continued leadership and vision to a dynamic organization based in Burlington, Vermont that provides education and outreach to schools and communities and support services to queer and questioning youth. The ED is responsible for all aspects of non-profit management, including program and strategic planning, communications, staff supervision, grant management, financial oversight, fundraising and development. We seek a well rounded, organized individual who enjoys working in a busy, youth-centered setting. Grant-writing experience and commitment to both diversity and the queer community are required, as are a minimum of a Bachelor's degree and significant nonprofit leadership experience.

Interested candidates should apply electronically
with a cover letter, resume and writing sample to
bagilbar@gmail.com
Applications will be reviewed on an on-going basis until September 7, 2007
For more information about Outright Vermont
and a full job description, visit **www.outrightvt.org**
No phone calls, please.

THE PHILO CENTER

Executive Director

An incredible opportunity to be the change you wish to be in the world

The Philo Center is a nonprofit organization providing occupational therapy for children and adults. We work collaboratively with individuals to assist in their becoming contributing and successful members of our schools and society through comprehensive and innovative direct treatment, community and home consultations and family education. The connections we make with our hearts are as important as those we make with our professional skills. Philo offers a team-based work environment, competitive salary and the opportunity to see people progress on a weekly basis.

We are looking for an Executive Director, a 24 hour/week position with expansion possibilities. Leadership experience is required, including strong financial management skills, fundraising, and supervisory experience. Experience with nonprofit educational and/or medical organization preferred. Medical billing oversight is a plus. The ability to appreciate the gifts and beauty provided by individuals with special needs is essential.

Submit resumes to the Executive Search Committee.
The Philo Center, 4066 Shelburne Road Suite #8, Shelburne, VT 05482
info@philocenter.org

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Champlain Valley Agency on Aging is recruiting members for paid positions in the Neighbor-to-Neighbor AmeriCorps program. Members work with seniors, recruit volunteers and organize programs. This 11-month service-learning program provides experience in community development, social services and public relations. Ideal for recent graduates or people between careers. Benefits include living allowance, travel reimbursement, health care plan, and an education award at the end of the term. Members of all ages are welcome; diversity is one of the program's strengths. Must be 18 years of age and have completed high school or be working toward a GED. Qualifications include ability to travel independently and clear record on background checks. You can make a difference in your own life and the lives of others in your community.

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Qualified applicants may drop off a resume at
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For more info, please call 802-862-33[illegible].

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Qualified candidates must have a minimum of 2 years management experience in the restaurant industry, strong training and development skills. Exceptional customer service and communications skills. Very hands on with day-to-day operations and an understanding of cost control in all areas.

Email resume to: adrianasTMC@yahoo.com

CARPENTER AND CARPENTER'S HELPER WANTED

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Tom Perry Carpentry Building & Design
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Call Diana at 802-883-5511
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ON-CALL SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

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Job duration will be from now until early December, depending demand, with the possibility of staying on further.

Conant Custom Brass

Please mail, fax or email your resume or come to fill out an application using our retail store entrance.
270 Pine Street, Burlington, Vermont 05401
Attention: Don Alexander
Fax: 802-864-5914, email: don@conantcustombrass.com

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Evening and Saturday
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This position will be responsible for preparing general ledger entries, monthly financial statements, loan and investment portfolio reports, and account reconciliations. The successful candidate will have at least 1 year accounting experience, a Bachelor's degree in Accounting or Business, proficiency in computerized accounting systems and spreadsheets, and excellent interpersonal and detail-oriented skills. Non-profit fund or loan accounting experience preferred.

A complete job description can be found at
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Please send cover letter and resume to:
Human Resources, VCLF
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Health Information

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DIRECTORY COORDINATOR

This coordinator will manage between 4 and 5 annual directory publications. Must be task- and data-oriented. Responsibilities will include:

- Defining publication scope and objectives
- Providing single point of contact for publications
- Developing detailed work plans, budgets and status reports
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- Overseeing clinical team of experts
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HowardCenter

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Shared Living Provider

OUR SHARED LIVING PROVIDER PROGRAM creates opportunities for individuals with developmental disabilities to live with a single person, couple or family in Chittenden County.

Currently we are seeking a home in a rural setting for a 15 year-old young man. This funny and engaging guy is a gardener, cook and sports enthusiast who enjoys animals and an active lifestyle. Best match is a male or couple without children in the home who are experienced supporting individuals with developmental and behavior issues.

This position earns an annual tax free stipend of $35,000 along with a generous respite budget and excellent ongoing support and training.

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The Committee on Temporary Shelter is seeking a dynamic, creative and organized individual to work in its 36-bed emergency shelter for individuals experiencing homelessness. Excellent communication and crisis intervention skills required. Ability to think on one's feet needed to deal with numerous issues that may arise on the job. Knowledge of homelessness, mental illness, substance abuse a plus.

Deadline for responses: August 31, 2007

Send cover letter and resume to: **Tim Coleman**
Waystation/Daystation Coordinator
COTS, PO Box 1616
Burlington, VT 05402-1616
Contact: coleman@cotsonline.org or 864-2613, ext. 115

COTS

Central Vermont Community Action Council

Savings Program Coordinator

Opportunity to lead our nationally recognized Individual Development Account (IDA) program, Tangible Assets, demonstrating the power of savings and asset building to help people move out of poverty. Responsibilities include training and counseling participants in strategies to save money and repair/build credit, monitoring savings through database management, marketing, grant writing and fundraising and opportunities to further grow and develop the program. Applicants should have a BA or better in community organizing, development, financial management, or related areas, strong experience in group facilitation or training, experience in marketing and public relations, use of Microsoft Office products and database systems, excellent written and verbal skills, and demonstrated sensitivity to the challenges faced by low-income people seeking to become self-sufficient. The position, based in Barre, is a salaried full time position with a generous benefit package. You must have an insured, reliable vehicle and valid license and the ability to work occasional evenings and weekends. Please respond with a letter and resume plus salary requirements, postmarked by Wednesday, September 5, 2007 to:

Central Vermont Community Action
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Attn. SVP Coordinator Search Committee
Milton Family Community Center (EBE)
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Or Email: bchernyak@miltonfamilycenter.org

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Administrative Coordinator
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